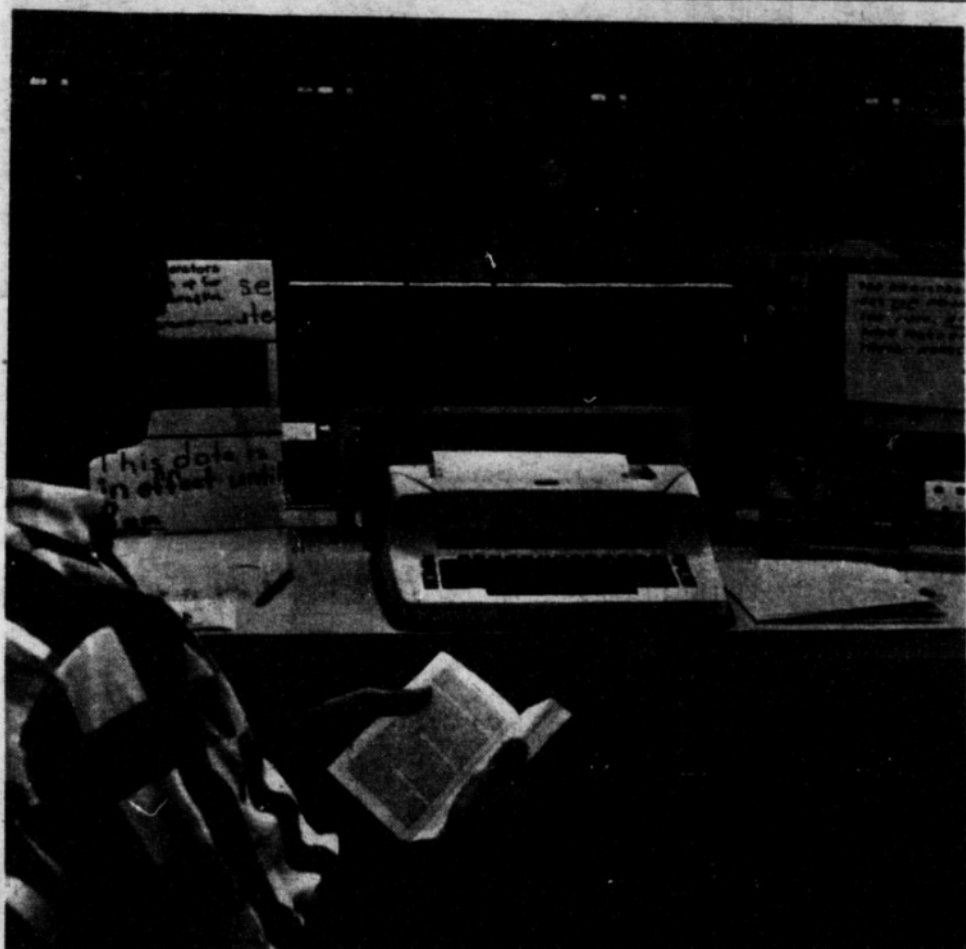


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 15, 1966

NUMBER 1



**HERO OR HEEL?**—This IBM 1410 data processing system which has added headaches to the enrollment week schedule for many students and an extra hour or two of leisure for many more. Burt Tribble, AEC Sr, leans back and watches the "brain" metriculate.

## IBM Enrollment Experience Prompts Spring Innovations

A bright ray of hope has sprung for those students who have not yet completed enrollment because the computer rejected their schedules.

Officials are planning two innovations that E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, expects will solve many of this semester's enrollment problems.

BY WEDNESDAY evening 11,000 students were expected to have enrolled, with only a few left to complete assignment. Of the students who pre-enrolled, about 1,800 received notices that the computer could not resolve their schedule conflicts.

These students had to see advisers, revise a schedule and present it to room 205 in the Union. And the long line there, so much a part of conversation the last few days, frustrated many.

Gerritz said if the line had been anticipated, students could be asked by the advisers to report to 205 according to an alphabetical schedule, thus shortening the line.

LENGTHENING the line were 2,000 students who had not pre-enrolled, and who thus had to complete the same process as those whose schedules the computer rejected.

Although classes began today, students who have not yet resolved their schedule problems will not be attending them. Many are to pick up their schedules today. Officials said those without schedules will not be penalized for missing classes.

For the spring semester a listing of single courses, those courses that meet at only one time, will be given the student when he pre-enrolls, Gerritz said.

GERRITZ indicated professors' names may also be printed with these courses in the line schedule.

Student senators and other aroused students expressed concern last spring when the admissions office announced no line

schedule would be available. Gerritz said Wednesday he realized last April that a program using a line schedule for single section courses would be more efficient.

BUT BY THAT time pre-enrollment had been completed, and to initiate the line schedule would have required complete re-advisement. Using a line schedule will eliminate conflicts of two single-section courses.

Gerritz said other foul-ups were caused by mistakes on the mark-sense cards. He plans next spring to use pre-punched cards for each course instead of filling in a number on a mark-sense card.

K-STATE'S enrollment this year was the "largest ever, again," Gerritz commented. And one of the most pleasing things about computer enrollment, he said, was that "we know we can do it."

He also said he was pleased that students followed procedures to revise schedules in "a nature and responsible way."

The new enrollment process saved faculty time during the registration period in Ahearn Field House, Gerritz said, and faculty members were able to be in their offices to advise students who were having trouble being scheduled.

This year only about 12 faculty members were present at registration. In past years several were available in the field house.

GERRITZ SAID a new computer may be installed within a year. The more advanced machine will be speedier and will, for example, tell why a student's schedule is rejected rather than just saying it conflicts.

Mechanical problems kept officials from submitting the first schedule plans to the computer before Saturday night.

## Fulbright, Cousins Present Convocations for 1966-67

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., is one of four nationally known personalities who have been selected as K-State convocation speakers for the 1966-67 school year.

The others are Dr. Robert Hutchins, former chancellor of the University of Chicago; Saul Alinsky, Chicago sociologist and criminologist, and Dr. Norman Cousins, former editor of Saturday Review.

FULBRIGHT, sponsor of the Fulbright Act and chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs committee, has served in the U.S. Senate since 1945. The date for his appearance has not been set.

"Education is a Computerized Society" is the title of Hutchins' address, which is scheduled Oct. 13. Hutchins is the author of "The Conflict in Education" and "The University of Utopia." He has served as associate director of the Ford Foundation and is former director of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

ALINSKY will speak Nov. 2 on "The Democratic Dilemma." He is the author of "Reveille for Radicals" and "John Lewis, a Biography."

A native of Chicago, Alinsky majored in geology at the University of Chicago. He studied criminology as a graduate student. In 1939, he plunged into his first community-organization project in Chicago's poverty-ridden "back of the yard" section across the tracks from the tracks.

It was then that he founded the Industrial Areas Foundation, an organization which mobilized the power of the street to restore a voice in government to persons who were not being served by elected officials.

THE FOURTH convocation speaker, Cousins, is scheduled to speak April 2. A former editor of Saturday Review, he is the author of several books including "Talks with Nehru" and "Writing for Love or Money."

He has traveled as a lecturer for the U.S. government in India, Pakistan and Ceylon. He was given the Thomas Jefferson Award for Advancement of Democracy in Journalism and the

Benjamin Franklin Citation for Magazine Service.

OTHER SPEAKERS who will be on campus during the school year, sponsored by the Union News and Views committee, are Kenneth Crawford, Washington correspondent for Newsweek, Oct. 10; Simeon Booker, Washington Bureau Chief for Ebony, Nov. 7;

Baroness Maria von Trapp, whose life is the basis for "The Sound of Music," Dec. 5; Erskine Caldwell, author of "God's Little Acre," and Felix Greene, correspondent to Red China. Caldwell and Greene are scheduled for the spring semester.

## Serene Hum Prevails

## Machine Unaware of Chaos

By NORMA PERRY  
Features Editor

Completely unaware of the chaos it was causing, the computer hummed serenely through the night. It was a boon to mankind, but to the rejected student, something less than a perfect solution to the formerly troublesome enrollment process.

AFTER THE rejected student received his "sorry about that" slip of paper, he was instructed to see his adviser about new classes or retention of old ones.

New computer cards then were pulled and run through the "machine" to be either rejected or retained and a schedule printed.

"I spent four hours seeing my adviser and pulling new cards," a business administration senior said Tuesday as he waited in a growing line of aggravated students on the second floor of the Union.

"AFTER RE-DOING my entire schedule, I still have a conflict," he continued. "Now, my cards are going to be run through the computer the way they are. My schedule will be completely unusable when it comes out, but my adviser will

later reassign me to classes that I can attend."

"As far as I'm concerned," the senior said, "the computer enrollment process is a complete waste of time and effort."

A SENIOR COED echoed his feelings. "Everybody's hacked at somebody," she said. "A small amount of simple planning would have eliminated a lot of this confusion."

About 200 architecture students were messed up because a required course was offered at a time conflicting with many of the other required architecture classes, she said.

On the second floor of the Union, students were showing definite signs of becoming desperate. A rejected student said later that he sat down in the second floor lobby and at least ten student asked him what they should do about their schedules.

"I WAS IN the same or a worse spot than they were," he said. "There are several classes that I have to take for graduation. So far, no luck," he said.

The most enterprising student

was the girl who changed her major so that she could get in to see an adviser.

"Because there was such a mess in the arts and sciences dean's office, I decided to try elsewhere," she said.

"THE SECRETARY gave me a change of major card just to get me out of the office," she laughed. "I may change back to my original major next semester. Then again I may become emotionally attached to my new one."

Although the rejected students were generally unhappy, they were usually not blaming any one person for the mix-up. The system and the planning, or lack of planning, behind the system received the majority of verbal blows.

"WITH ANY new plan or method, a certain number of things will always go wrong," an optimistic student said. "However, this time, we've hit well above the average."

And then there were the 80 per cent that finished in less than an hour.

## Orientation Changed; Frosh Choose Talks

A cafeteria style, self-selection orientation program was scheduled for freshman this fall for the first time.

Several discussions were scheduled simultaneously at varied intervals Monday through Wednesday. Freshmen could choose the discussion they wished to attend.

MOST STUDENTS chose the more practical topics, Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, said today.

Friesen said the largest attendance was 200, the least 10 or 12, with an average of about 60.

Although first suspecting orientation attendance was down somewhat from last year, Friesen said he now believes the apparent low attendance was because freshmen could attend one of several sessions.

"WE WANT TO provide enough variety so students wanting to visit practical sessions can, and those wanting ideas can find them," he said. Friesen said the atmosphere of confusion that has paralleled enrollment problems this year may be adversely affecting orientation.

Friesen initiated the completely voluntary orientation program because he wanted to remove freshmen from the pseudo have-to-go type of program. "I'd rather have 300 awakened students who are involved in discussions than 1,000 students who have to attend," he said.

New this year at orientation were freshman seminars to discuss and exchange experiences. These will meet once a week for the first nine weeks of school.

## Collegian Inks Fattest First

"Copy! Copy! We need more copy," pleaded the backshop.

"New staff. No reporters," answered the Collegian staff.

"We don't have anyone to deliver Thursday," cried the circulation department.

"It's going to be a great semester. The first issue and we have 20 pages," chirped the advertising department.

After three days of scrubbing the Collegian's newsroom in Kedzie hall and learning operations of the new offset press, here is this semester's first Collegian.

A 20-page first day Collegian is a record.



# Mississippi Hearings Slated

OXFORD, MISS (UPI).—Federal Judge Claude Clayton scheduled a hearing today to determine whether officials of violence-prone Grenada should be permanently ordered to protect Negro school children.

Two integrated schools in the northern Mississippi farm town, 45 miles southwest of here, were closed today because of the hearing.

CLAYTON Wednesday ordered the schools closed for one day only because most of Grenada officials and state police and FBI officers would be in Oxford for the hearing and he feared Negro students "might be imperiled" if schools were in session.

About 150 Negroes marched Wednesday night to the Grenada town square, heavily guarded by riot-equipped troopers. A crowd of 200 whites watched silently but made no jeers or overt action.

THE PURPOSE of the hearing

## New Wage Raise To Aid Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI).—President Johnson had a 35-cent increase in the \$1.25 federal minimum wage today to help election-minded Democrats woo organized labor back to their camp this fall.

Final passage of the increase in the Senate Tuesday gave labor its first major legislative victory in the 89th Congress. The lawmakers did not come through on two of its biggest hopes—repeal of section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act the so-called right-to-work provision and easier restrictions on picketing.

THE WAGE boost promised to keep labor-Johnson relations improving from their midwinter low.

With the President's signature, the wage will rise to \$1.40 next Feb. 1 and to \$1.60 a year later. It will also extend coverage to 8.1 million more workers, bringing the total covered by the minimum wage law to 40 million.

was a Justice Department request to make permanent a temporary restraining order issued Tuesday by Clayton requiring Grenada authorities to provide protection for Negro school children.

## Peking Stops Revolt As Famine Threatens

TOKYO (UPI).—Communist China today suspended its sweeping nationwide purge and staged a mass rally in Peking to send Red Guard youths back home under new orders not to interfere with the fall harvest.

News reports from Peking reaching here indicated that China's autumn harvest is failing and the country's 700 million people may face severe food shortages this winter.

OTHER REPORTS from Hong Kong Wednesday said strict rationing of rice, oil, firewood and charcoal has already been imposed in the major south China city of Canton, similar to those imposed after the food disasters of the 1957-1959 "great leap forward."

The army was ordered into the field last week to help bring in the harvest, according to Radio Peking, and the Hong Kong reports said there was a shortage of doctors in Canton because even physicians have been ordered to aid the harvesting.

A U.S. CHINA expert predicted a crop failure this year could result in one of history's greatest famines.

At least 33 persons, including newsmen, were beaten by a white mob Monday at the opening of the schools—Lizzie Horn Elementary and John Rundle High. Gov. Paul Johnson dispatched 150 troopers to Grenada.

China's "cultural revolution" was ordered suspended this morning so that farmers could get the fall crop harvested without interference from politicians or young Red Guard zealots.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the official organ of the Chinese Communist party, also told all workers, officials and industrial managers to stay on the job.

THE RALLY at the "Gate of Heavenly Peace" square in central Peking was apparently intended to underscore the new orders. Japanese news reports from Peking said posters announcing the rally said that an estimated 300,000 rural teenagers who came to the Chinese capital to take part in the Red Guard movement were to be sent home.

## Congressmen Hear New Asian Voice

WASHINGTON (UPI).—Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos today addresses a joint session of Congress in a campaign for improved relations with the United States and possible aid for his nation.

The address was part of two days of formal talks with the U.S. government that opened Wednesday with President Johnson. Viet Nam was a key topic.

JOHNSON, terming Marcos "a new voice in Asia," said at a White House dinner for him Wednesday night that talks with Marcos that afternoon "were good, delightful and productive for both our countries."

"We look honestly and thoroughly at the problems that face us," Johnson said. "We both understand that if free nations that are small are to be the guardians of their own destiny, they must be willing—and able—to discourage intruders."

Earlier Wednesday Johnson had expressed his thanks for the dispatch of 2,000 Philippine army engineers to South Viet Nam and had acknowledged the difficulties Marcos had to face.

THE PHILIPPINE leader had to weather considerable criticism from the Philippine congress when he ordered the troops sent.

Johnson said he knew "it is never easy to send men to battle."

A major part of Marcos' trip is to improve relations between the onetime U.S. colony and the United States, relations which in recent years have not always been cordial.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Gary Elzen; James Dale, VM Sr; James Vore, Fr; Louis Zirkle, AG Jr; Gloria Anderson, GEN Jr; Larren Boomer, COM Sr; and Larry Vulgamore, Fr.

#### DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Edward Daniels, AG Sr; Randall Olander, AG So; and Sam Beckman, GEN Sr. Today: Gary Elzen; and Louis Zirkle, AG Jr.

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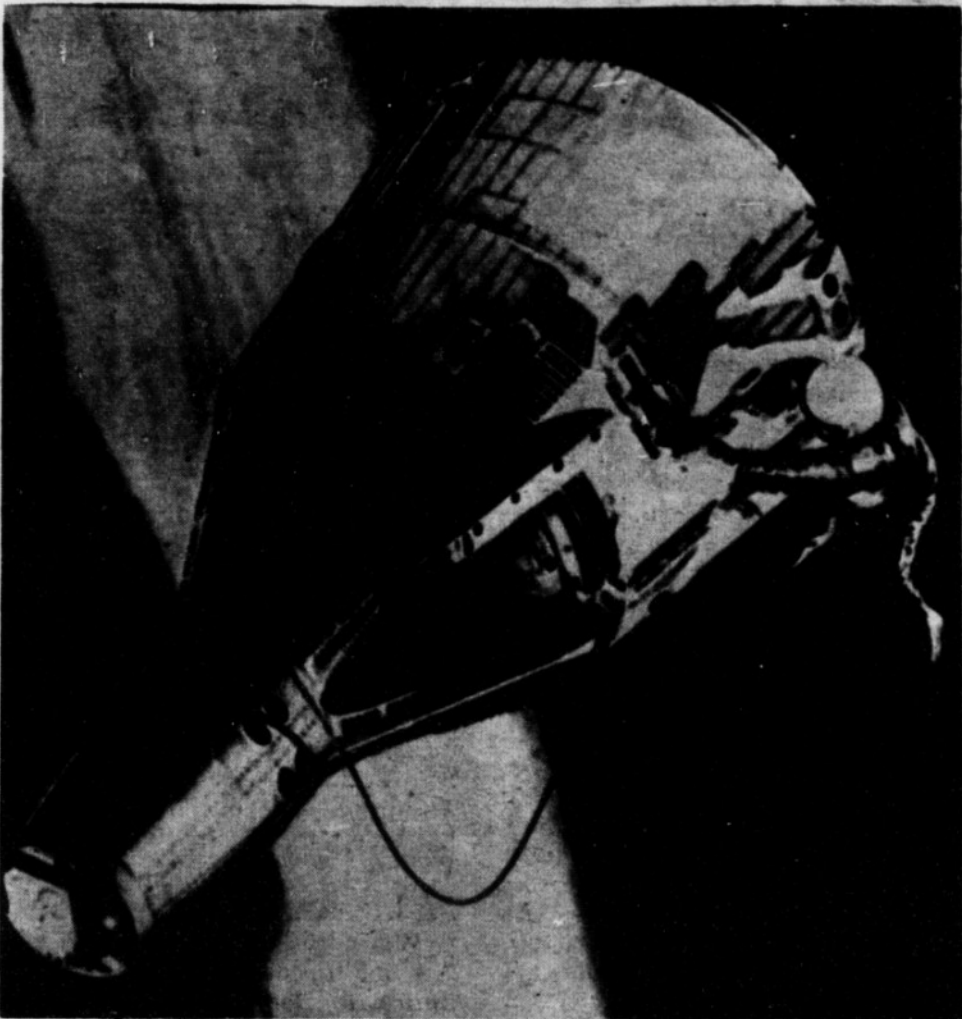
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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN





**ASTRONAUT RICHARD GORDON** used a specially designed power tool during his spacewalk. The tool is the first instrument designed for manual labor in the weightlessness of space. (UPI Wirephoto.)

## Astronauts Return Amidst Successes

**SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)**—Elated space altitude champions Charles Pete Conrad and Richard F. Gordon—windshields grimy and their mission an unqualified success—today chased down a spent Agena target vehicle and prepared for an automated ride to earth.

Splashdown was scheduled for 9:59 a.m. EDT about 725 miles east of Cape Kennedy. The retrorockets were to be fired at 9:29 a.m. EDT for the "hands-off" end of the 71-hour mission.

**GORDON** said gravity apparently still was acting on the 100-foot tether used Wednesday.

The rendezvous was done with a record low fuel use of only 45 pounds.

**THE TWO** began preparations for coming home. Weather conditions were good in the prime recovery area.

The flight of 11—the next to last Gemini mission before America's Project Apollo draws a bead on the moon in earnest—had an impressive string of successes for the flight and the precision piloting of 36-year-old

Navy buddies Conrad and Gordon:

—**A NEW** altitude record, 850 miles into the void.

Space's first exercise in keeping two vehicles together on a tether, an experiment that also brought the welcome force of gravity back to the space program.

—**The only** rendezvous and docking ever carried out on the first orbit of a flight and that in a record of 94 minutes.

—**PROOF** that the space storage program that plagued other spacewalk flights can be licked. Cooper and Gordon lost nothing from their packed spacecraft on the 71-hour mission.

Separating from Agena target rocket, Gemini 11 hit the end of the 100-foot dacron belt and set up wild gyrations.

"**HANG ON,**" command pilot Sonrad shrieked, "here goes the jerk!"

"We have oscillations everywhere. How does it look down there? Kind of tame, I'll bet, huh? I suspect that it will damn stop, but it sure is wild."

## Decision on Civil Rights Bill Made by Mansfield Today

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield decides today whether to give an immediate burial to President Johnson's "open housing" civil rights bill or hold a three-day wake over its remains.

Mansfield said he would announce whether he would make a second attempt to stop the lifeless filibuster that has shackled the Senate, or dump the House-passed measure and drive for mid-October adjournment.

If he files a second cloture petition, the vote will come Monday. If he decides against a second try, he will call up some other bill for consideration by the Senate.

**THE DEMOCRATIC** leader's first try for cloture Tuesday produced a shattering defeat for civil rights forces and a virtual death blow for the bill.

The attempt required a two-thirds majority and failed by 10

votes although a majority of the Senate, by a 54-42 vote, indicated it favored the bill.

**SENATE** Republican Leader Everett Dirksen said a second attempt would fare no better than the first. He said he was happy about the outcome, and told UPI, "I don't think they'll gain any votes, and I know we're not

going to lose any on the second try."

The bill, which passed the House Aug. 9 on a 259-157 vote, includes a controversial partial ban on discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. It was this section which made Dirksen an unyielding foe of the measure.

## Rescuers Seal Mine

**BETHESDA, Ohio (UPI)**—State mine officials today decided to seal a raging mine fire and with it the three miners believed dead inside.

Lester Zimmerman, head of the State Mines Bureau, announced the decision at 7:25 a.m. EDT. Workers immediately began sealing the mine.

"We can't get in," Zimmer-

man said. "Two rescue teams have risked their lives with no success. We feel now the men are absolutely dead and we can't risk the rescuers' lives any longer."

Zimmerman said a second rescue team attempted about 7 a.m. to enter the mine through a 200-foot tunnel drilled into the wall.



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# Changes Abound

Exactly a year ago a Collegian editor began the first editorial of the year with the claim, "Enrollment procedures here stink."

And this fall many students would apply the same label to registration. But there is an obvious difference between enrollment confusion last year and that experienced in the last few days.

Last year's confusion was without hope, and it affected nearly all students. This year only 20 per cent of the student body was faced with conflicting schedules and mass confusion.

## Editorial

The 80 per cent do not constitute the only bright spot at enrollment. Plans for next spring that promise to speed up procedures for 100 per cent of the students already are underway.

**OFFICIALS** plan to include a line schedule listing single section courses, meeting times and days, and perhaps professors' names.

Students long have clamored for this information, especially since computer enrollment was instigated. Now they can pat themselves on the back and realize their efforts were not in vain.

Among other objects of confusion this year is the rearrangement of Farrell Library. The cataloging system has been changed from the Dewey Decimal system to the Library of Congress method.

**FACULTY** members, as well as students, are meeting for orientation sessions in the library.

Although the change will be confusing for a few months, it will facilitate inter-library loans and standardize classification.

In another big change, library volumes have been divided into three subject divisions—science, social science and humanities.

A major change near campus has eliminated confusion and thus is receiving favorable comment in student circles.

**THE ONE-WAY** street in Aggieville on Manhattan Avenue pushes traffic through in half the time the three-way corner used to.

And, despite fears that the road cutting across the southeast corner would mar the beauty of the campus, it instead lends a modern look to campus.—jean lange

# Press Rolls 'New' Collegian

The Collegian—with changes—begins a new year, its 52nd.

It has been modernized. A \$50,000 offset press has replaced the 17-year-old letterpress in the basement of Kedzie hall.

The three-unit press is capable of printing 15,000 24-page Collegians each hour, reducing Collegian printing time from four hours to one.

## Editorial

The offset press has made possible an expansion of the photo department—more pictures. And they will be clearer than former reproductions.

Purchased by Student Publications, the machine is more flexible than the old letterpress. Color printing and photo enlargement and reduction is possible.

Also expanded is the coverage of national and international news. Read it daily on pages two and three. United Press International wirephoto service also has been added.

The editorial page has been switched to page four from its long-time position on page two.

A daily crossword puzzle is planned, but the first puzzles have not arrived.

Local coverage—community and University news—is being expanded. For example, Collegian reporters will attend the meetings of the Manhattan City Commission.

Some things have not changed. Student Health admissions and dismissals will be printed daily. Comic strips, "Peanuts" and "Little Man on Campus," once again will appear on the editorial page.

Focus returns. The special sections will feature in-depth reporting of the collegiate world. Watch for Focus.

The Collegian is growing. It now has a circulation nearing 13,000. A copy of the paper is available to all K-Staters.

Distribution points are in Kedzie hall, the Union, Physical Science building, Waters hall, Williams Auditorium in Umberger hall, Justin hall, Anderson hall and Jardine Terrace wash houses.—bruce conrod

## Kansas State Collegian

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## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed on the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

# Mama's Letter Found

The strangest thing happened to me on my way to Room 205 in the Union recently. As I was standing around, counting, for the twenty-third time, the number of IBM cards in my packet I found some cards someone had left behind.

**NOT THAT I'M** nosey, or anything, but I noticed the following scrawled in crayon on the cards:

Dear Mama,

After I left home last week I drove straight to Manhattan and proceeded to run stop signs right and left. It seems as if they have rearranged the town, somewhat like you did the rec room last winter, with stops where goes used to be and vice versa.

**AGGIEVILLE** is changed too. It says on my traffic ticket that North Manhattan is now one way in Aggieville. They also have built a super-neat, four-lane highway on the east and south side of campus. It marvel anything we have at home, wow!

I drove up to the old dorm, but that was filled with girls, so I went to the old girls dorm. That was only one-half girls, so I tried West Stadium, only to find it closed.

**AFTER RESIGNING** myself to the fact that I was destined to live in my car for a semester or two, I got myself ready for Rush Week, boy was that ever exciting.

I attended swell meetings and parties and suppers and everything and when it was all over I got to listen to sing along without Mitch. I pledged three fraternities and two sororities; your old one and Papa's and Uncle Sam's and Aunt Tillie's and one just for kicks. I'm not sure I did the right thing, but I hope I did.

**NEXT CAME** enrollment (and I use the term loosely) which was about as efficient as Tom Terrific and his electric candy bar machine. Students either whizzed right through in 20 minutes or, like myself, and a few others, spent two complete days trying to salvage the remnants of what we thought was to be our schedule for the fall semester.

I suppose a person would get used to standing in mile-long lines in the Union to straighten out a schedule that shouldn't have been messed up in the first place, but I figure why bother. I'd just like to tell a few wheels around here what they could do with their wonderful computer enrollment system.

**THAT'S ABOUT** all for now. Just don't forget to keep the good old checks coming.

Love,

The cards were punched, neatly, but not printed. Not being able to decipher the message in the holes I am unable to return the cards. If anyone recognizes the message, the cards may be returned.—vern parker

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





## Diggers Unearth Old Indian Settlement; Field on Wildcat Creek Yields Artifacts

With a paint brush and dentist's pick, a student anthropologist bent and removed dirt from around a fragile pottery artifact.

First with shovels and then tiny instruments so they would not damage their findings, Dr. Michael Stanislawski, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, and a crew of K-State students excavated a historic Indian village west of Manhattan this summer.

**THE CREW**, consisting of Ralph Lanning, SOC Sr, Lori Jones, PSY Jr, and George Ameel, GEN Jr, was looking for a village layout in the Wildcat Creek area. The site appears to be one of the richest in northeast Kansas, according to Stanislawski.

The group formed more than 300 classifiable artifacts as well as several thousand stone chips and pieces of broken pottery.

Josi Lemon, SP, Mike Thorne, GEN Jr, Jean Wilcox, SOC Jr, and Sharon Dakin, a Manhattan resident, also worked on the project.

Stanislawski thinks they found an entire pit house, which was indicated by a row of post holes, a fire pit and two storage pits.

**THE HOUSE** is one of four or

six in the farming village, the professor said. The crew found no burials or large human bone remains.

Among the findings were portions of collapsed roofs, arrow points, hide scrapers, large blades and knives, grinding tools, drills, axes and several varieties of pottery.

From these remains Stanislawski concluded the village was from the Central Plains Phase dating from 1200 to 1500 A.D.

**HE HOPED** to clarify the cultural history of Manhattan from prehistoric to modern times. The location is a contact area between the people of the Blue and Kansas River areas and should have a complex cultural and historical pattern, according to Stanislawski.

The department wanted to collect material for teaching, research and display in anthropology and for training students in archaeological techniques.

**IN A SORGHUM** field, the crew worked for eight weeks from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., often in temperatures rising to 120 degrees. The heat and rodents in the upper ground layer were the crew's main problems.

The field belongs to a Man-

hattan investment company and is leased by a local farmer.

The crew discovered the area by finding potshears and flint on top of the ground. They worked by means of a grid system, enabling them to control material and prepare maps, Stanislawski said.

Three K-State general research grants made the summer work possible. Stanislawski hopes to be able to continue digging next summer with more grants.

### WANTED

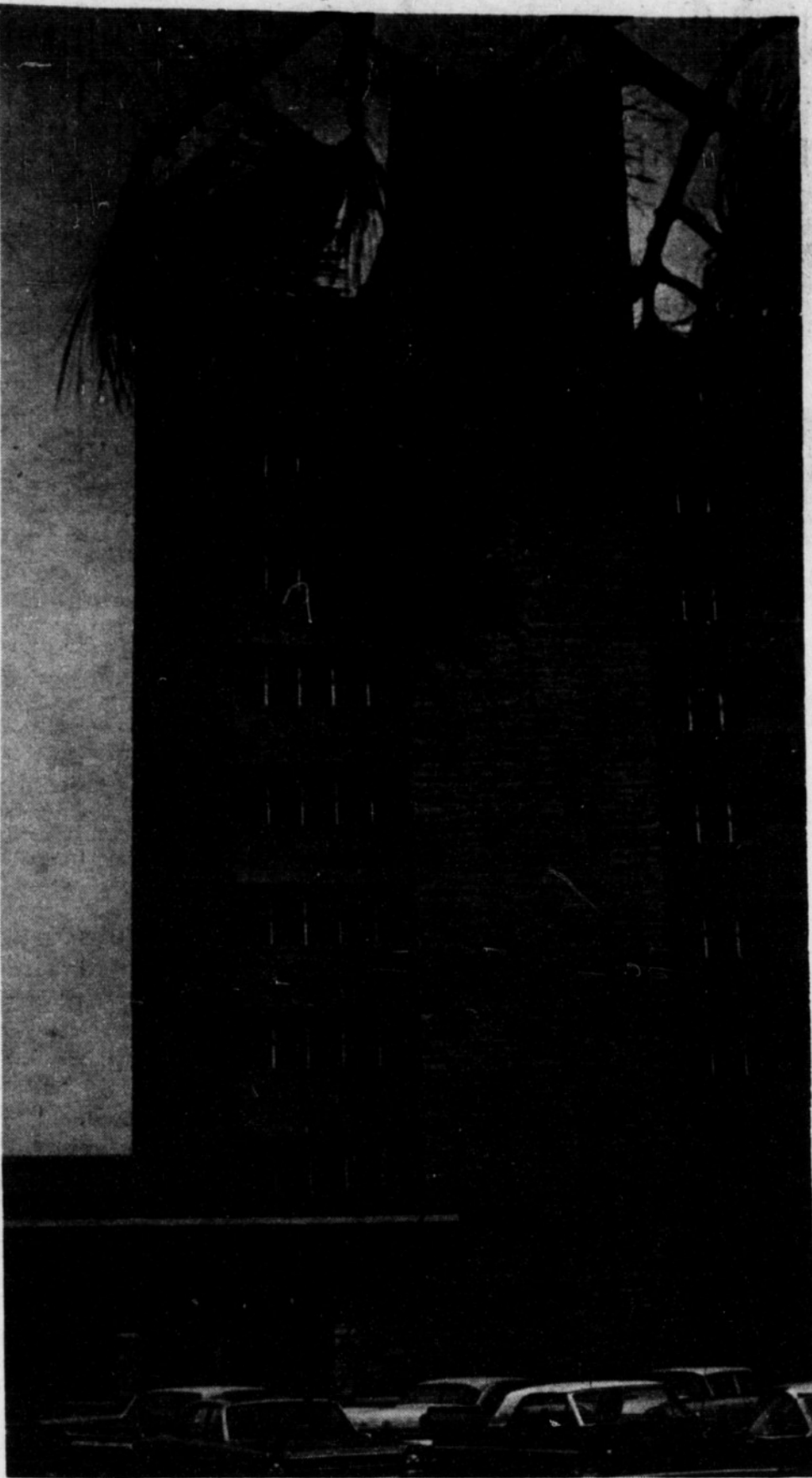
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WE'RE IN AGGIEVILLE



**NUMBER THREE** in a four-dorm complex, the new nine-story Kenney Ford residence hall, received its first coed occupants early this week. Although built to plans similar to Moore and West halls, Ford incorporates subtle innovations designed for more efficient and convenient living.

## Ambassadors Swap Ideas

Each year the People-to-People program selects a number of participants for the student abroad program to represent their campuses as student ambassadors to Europe.

**THE STUDENTS** live with a different family each week during their first three weeks in Europe. Each of these homestays is in a different part of the area the student chooses to visit.

Visiting the homes of Europeans provides the student with experience in the field of international relations on a personal level. The reactions of the various families, their standard of living, their way of treating the student and their conceptions or misconceptions about America are all different.

**AFTER THE** homestays, stu-

dents have free travel time to visit areas of their choice.

Participants in the student abroad program are members of a University chapter of People-to-People. They must apply through the campus student abroad committee here.

Selection and orientation begins in December and continues through second semester.

**THIS YEAR'S** People-to-People committee chairman here is Linda Carlson, EED Jr. She participated in the Scandinavia homestay program June 18 to Aug. 27.

Miss Carlson believes that each student going abroad should remember that he is a student ambassador for America and try to promote goodwill and understanding.

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FOR FALL

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and Camel Colors

Double-Breasted Pea Jacket ..... \$21.  
Stovepipe Pant ..... \$10.  
Turtleneck Sweater ..... \$6.  
Skirts ..... \$10.

Sports Shop  
First Floor

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30

*Woodward's*

DOWNTOWN

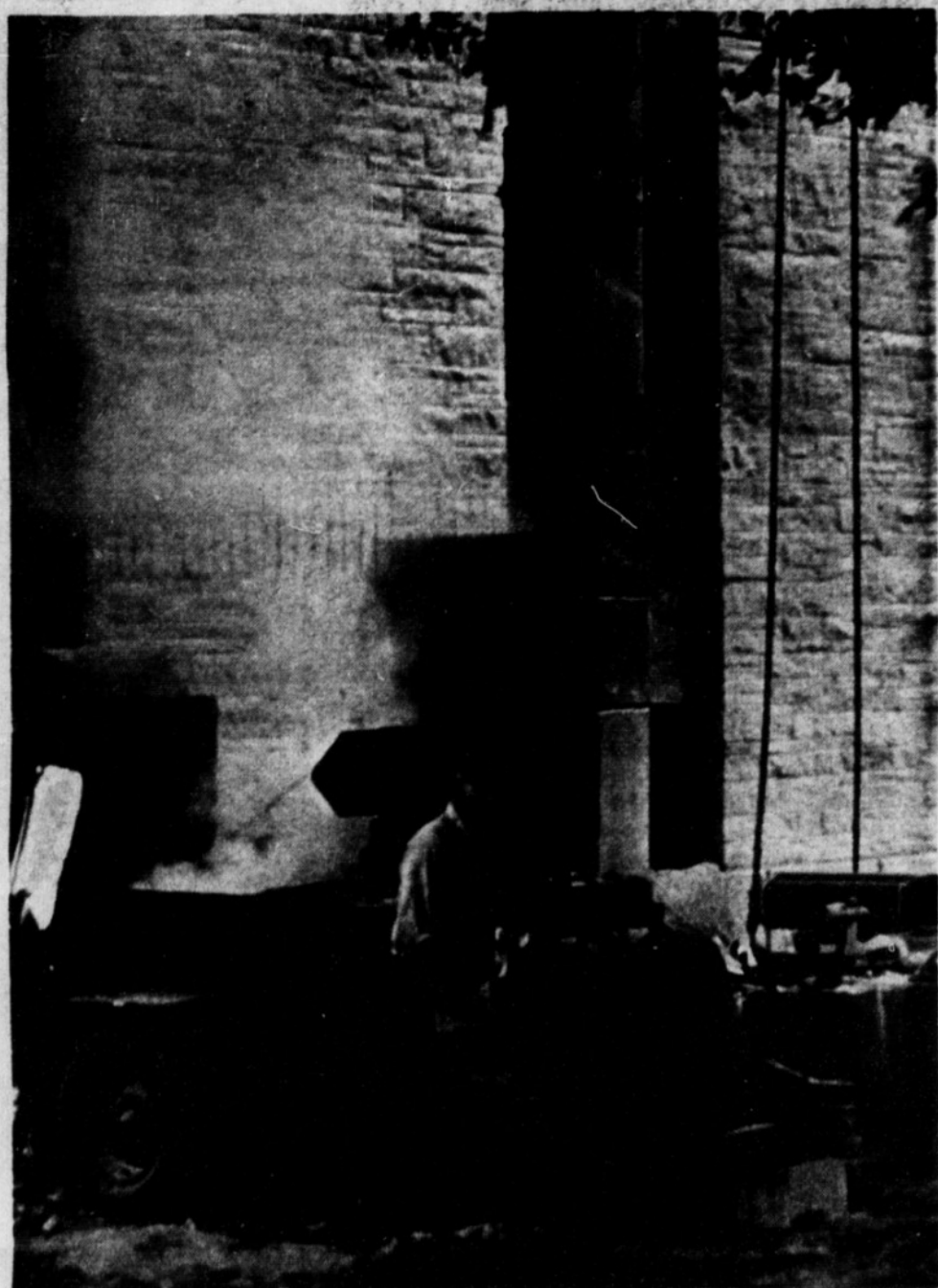
MANHATTAN

SCHEUS

WELCOME  
BACK  
K-STATERS

*The Family House*  
**Cafe**  
511 and POYNTZ





**ODOR AND SMOKE** are the chief by-products as tar is heated before application to the roof of the new chemistry annex located across Mid-campus Drive from Willard hall. The new structure pre-empted the site which was formerly occupied by barracks-type office buildings.

## Frosh To Display Talents

Sylvan Verneau, a middle-aged K-State freshman and a member of the Manhattan police force, will be the master of ceremonies at the freshman talent show Friday.

Bryan Schlosser, chairman of the Campus Entertainment committee which sponsors the show, said 10 acts were chosen from the 23 presented at try-outs Wednesday.

The show will be at 8 p.m.

Friday in the City auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

Freshmen and the acts they will present are Linda Pizel, tap dance; Sue Scott, piano and vocal; Vicki Swenson, vocal; Dave Alexander, a Shelly Burman monologue; Barbara Madern, guitar and vocal; Kathy Keating, guitar and vocal; Kelly Dumford, magic act, and Tuck Wilson, dramatic reading.

A men's folk trio, "New Directions," also will perform at the talent show.

# Belafonte, Young Americans To Make Fall Appearances

Singer Harry Belafonte and the Young Americans are two talents appearing on campus this fall.

The Young Americans will present a Parents Day program Oct. 8 in the Field House. Ticket sales have begun in the Cats Pause for \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Prices vary with the reserved sections, according to Bill Smith,

activities center program director.

**BELAFONTE WILL** be on campus Nov. 1, the week after homecoming. Comedian Nipsey Russell and Greek singer Nana Mouskouri will accompany Belafonte on the 8 p.m. program in the Field House. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 10 in the Cats Pause for \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50.

Belafonte performed at the University of Kansas two years ago but the show will be different, Smith said. He said the Belafonte show is unique because they bring their own lighting, sound and entire program.

Both programs are being brought to K-State by the Campus Entertainment Committee.

**BELAFONTE** draws from a wide variety of the world's new and old popular music for his program. He has been called "the man who brought folk singing into its own with other musical forms such as jazz, opera and the classics." Belafonte also has acted in movies and stage.

The Young Americans were at K-State last year with Johnny Mathis. Smith said the committee's many requests prompted their second appearance here. The 18 performers will present "An Explosion of Happiness."

## Being More Than Knowing Befits Scholars—McCain

"The kind of person you become, not the kinds of things you learn to do, should be the central concern of your education," James A. McCain, K-State president, told more than 5,000 persons at the President's Convocation Sunday in Memorial Stadium.

**ADDRESSING NEW** students and their parents at the beginning of Orientation Week, McCain cautioned that today's student is threatened with the loss of his identity as an individual person, entangled as he is with such miracles of science and technology as computers and reactors, confused by futile philosophies, and all but submerged in huge enrollments.

McCain listed for the new students the objectives of higher education and the role expected of students in their achievement.

**BECOME MOTIVATED**, he said, for service to your fellow man. An education should give students the capacity and zeal for good citizenship. The concern which students have shown off campus in recent years, he said, is completely without precedent and has been "an exhilarating experience to faculty members who had steeled themselves to accept panty raids and athletic rallies as typical student interest outside the classroom."

McCain pointed out that a university experience should help the student become an intellectual person and the student should pursue the cultivation of moral character.

The convocation, followed by a reception in the Union, initiated an orientation program designed to acquaint new students with the campus.

# MEL'S

Open Daily 11 a.m.

Sat. and Holidays 9 a.m.

## Closeout sale on all '66 FORDS at Skaggs



## Everything must go to make room for the '67's

COME DOWN NOW AND GET THE BEST BUY OF YOUR LIFE.

YOU'RE AHEAD IN A FORD ALL THE WAY

## SKAGGS (FORD) MOTORS

2ND & HOUSTON

MANHATTAN

**SINGER**

# Sale-a-thon

Our Outstanding Sale Event of The Year!

# FABRICS

**SINGER SUPER BROADCLOTH**

Wrinkle-resistant in rainbow colors. 100% cotton, completely washable. 45" wide.

**66¢** yd.  
our reg. low price 70¢ yd.

**YARN DYED DENIM**

Sturdy weave for sportswear or home decorating. 100% cotton. Solids and prints. 36" wide.

**59¢** yd.  
our reg. low price 69¢ yd.

RENT FREE FOR A WEEK!

A TOUCH & SEW® sewing machine in your home! Now, at no cost to you, you can have the use of a fabulous TOUCH & SEW® sewing machine by SINGER in your home! Try before you buy! Call your nearest SINGER CENTER today!

See the TOUCH & SEW® sewing machines with Push-Button Bobbin from \$19.95. New SINGER® sewing machines from \$49.95.

What's new for tomorrow is at SINGER today!

# SINGER



313 Poyntz

Manhattan



# Students Play The Waiting Game



**GROWING WEARY** of the long line students sat and talked.

The name of the game was wait, or so it seemed to many students. And they waited, sometimes as much as five hours in never-ending lines to rearrange their schedules—nearly 2,000 of them—which had been rejected by the computer.

**ABOUT** 80 per cent of K-State's students went through enrollment this year with a minimum of effort. But for the rest, the whole process was a trauma.

As E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records put it:

"We've made the whole process 300 per cent easier for 80 per cent of our students and 400 per cent harder for 20 per cent."

**STUDENTS**—the ones standing in line because of fouled up schedules—didn't laugh.

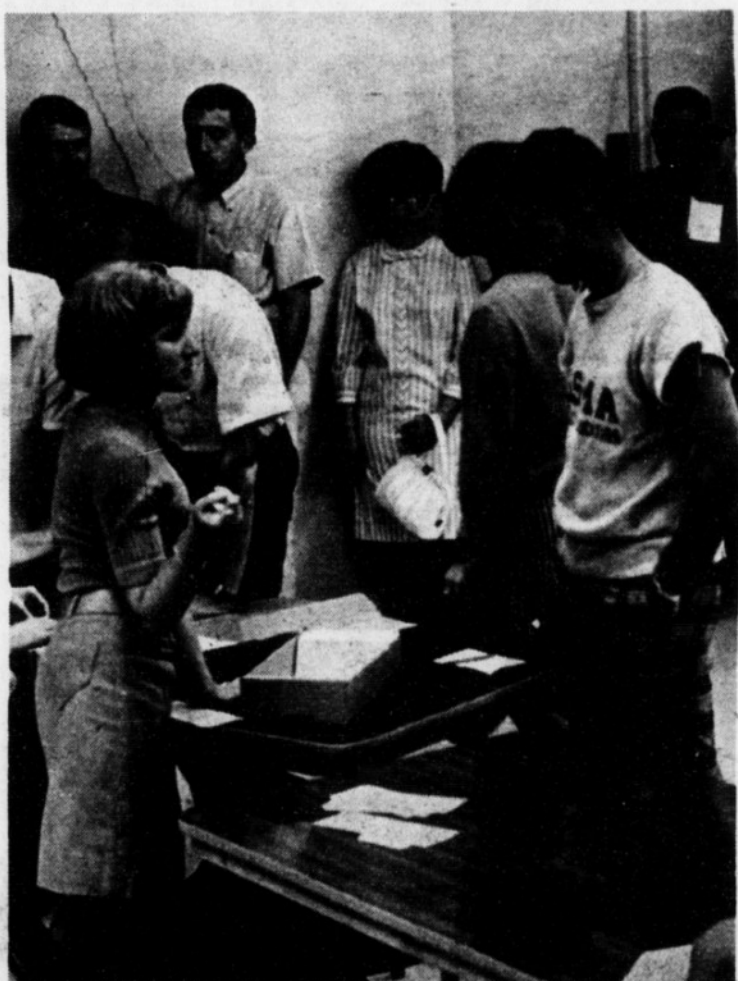
They simply waited with an "I-told-you-so" attitude, hoping their cards would go through the machine a second or third time.

And at least one student said with just a hint of sarcasm, "It's a hell of a lot harder to get in this place than it is to get out."

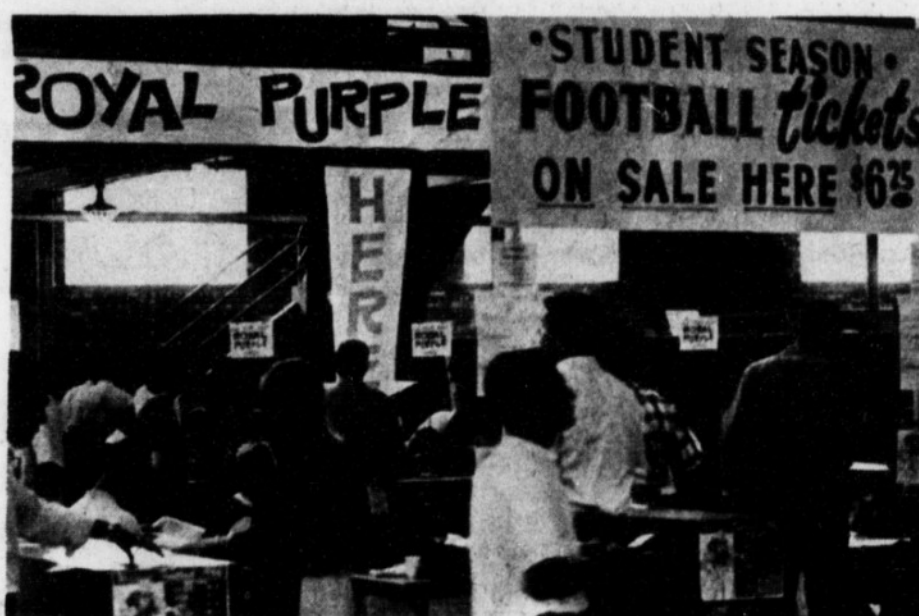


**THE LONG** lines seemed to stretch out endlessly.

## Staff Photos



**NEWS RECEIVED** at the end of a line was not always happy.



**SIGNS ASKING** for money would cause frustration for even the saner students.

**STUDENTS EVEN** had their choice of which line to stand in to pay their money.







**TANGLED TENTACLES** (left) were all that remained after the June 8 tornado toppled the KSAC transmission tower north of campus. K-State's radio voice was heard via the

transmitter and tower of station WIBW in Topeka until a new tower of different design was erected at the original site.

## Fee Increase Injects Vitality Into Union Expansion Plans

A seven dollar enrollment fee increase, with five dollars earmarked for Union expansion, gave a green light to a ten-point Union building and program proposal.

"We are now waiting for Board of Regents approval and appointment of an architect," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

**"THE PROPOSAL**, expected to cost \$2,600,000, includes:

(1) an intermediate-sized auditorium seating 500-600 persons which would be larger than the existing 283-seat Little Theatre and smaller than the proposed 1,800-seat auditorium.

(2) relocation of the upper bowling lanes to the lower level.

(3) a restaurant, in the space presently occupied by the upper bowling area. Blackburn indicated it would be "a place with atmosphere, which the Union doesn't have now—a modern adaption of the rustic motif."

(4) a proposed Union bookstore to include all texts, supplies and paperbacks. K-State is the only school within the Big Eight without a campus bookstore, Blackburn said.

(5) food service expansion. Blackburn said plans include

two complete serving lanes in the cafeteria, more private dining facilities, and a table-service area with waiters and menus.

(6) addition of two elevators, one to be situated in an existing shaft near the browsing library and one to serve Union auditorium crowds. An escalator, previously planned, may be deleted from the proposal due to excessive cost, Blackburn said.

(7) **ADDITIONAL** parking facilities replacing tennis courts.

(8) expansion of meeting rooms to accommodate 100-person groups. Blackburn said they plan to remodel the Information Desk to better accommodate persons who each year cash more than 200,000 checks.

(9) enlargement of kitchen facilities to handle expanded food service.

(10) **ACQUISITION** of ground for eventual building of a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek. Blackburn said the Union Governing Board has discussed the possibility of leasing government land for the site, or purchasing private property.

"We are considering constructing a craft shop in the new addition," Blackburn said, "which would house complete facilities for ceramics, leather

working, metal working and woodworking." He indicated that the Union Governing Board will determine student interest before including the craft shop in the proposal.

Blackburn said the Union Governing Board would sample student reaction for ideas of arrangement or special features. "They will welcome suggestions to incorporate in the design," Blackburn said.

## KSAC Begins Broadcasts With New Radio Tower

Construction of a new 424-foot guyed transmitter tower for KSAC radio was completed in late August as the K-State station began its 42nd year of educational broadcasting.

The June 8 tornado wrecked the KSAC transmitting tower. Until the new tower was placed in operation the station used transmitting facilities of WIBW radio in Topeka.

**STUDIO PREPARATION** of programming was not affected by the temporary set-up. Broadcasts were sent to Topeka via a broadcast-loop telephone line and beamed from WIBW's tower.

The 19-year-old tower was the tallest self-supporting radio tower in the state. The 424-foot tower, valued at approximately \$40,000, was replaced by a less expensive tower.

**- KSAC LOST** only two days of broadcasting after the June 8 tornadoes which struck Manhattan and Topeka. On those days, the station, which has shared its 580 frequency with WIBW since 1929, relinquished its time so the Topeka station could broadcast disaster information to Topeka residents. KSAC operated under a temporary permit from the Federal Communications

Commission while awaiting construction of its new tower.

In addition to originating programs from its K-State studios the station each year provides approximately 14,000 K-State Radio Network recordings for Kansas radio stations.

## Union To Feature Weekend Movies

Movies in the Little Theatre will again be showing this year on Thursday through Sunday nights.

Feature films are shown Friday and Saturday evenings at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday showings of feature films are scheduled at 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Cinema 16 productions are shown Thursdays at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 50 cents for Cinema 16 and 40 cents for feature films.

The Activities Center publishes a calendar of events with announcements and dates of coming films. A brochure discussing each film is also published. A copy of either announcement is available at the Activities Center.

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

GO-GO GIRLS

BEER

**SAM'S**

as seen in Vogue

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\$14.00  
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SOFT and SAUCY...

The softest moc in the fashion world, all prettied up in whisper-weight kidskin leather uppers with beautiful handsewn vamp details and delightful foam-backed lining.

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*oldmaine trotters*

**Woodward's**

SHOE DEPARTMENT

**CAMPUS  
TALENT**

**'66**

### TV AUDITIONS

Statewide television program to be seen in the fall auditioning for campus talent—vocalists, musicians, groups, dancers, variety acts.

Hour long program, produced by Corinthian Special Productions and sponsored by Southwestern Bell, will be produced on-location against campus backgrounds by video tape mobile unit. Performers will be paid a professional fee.

Tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m. September 21

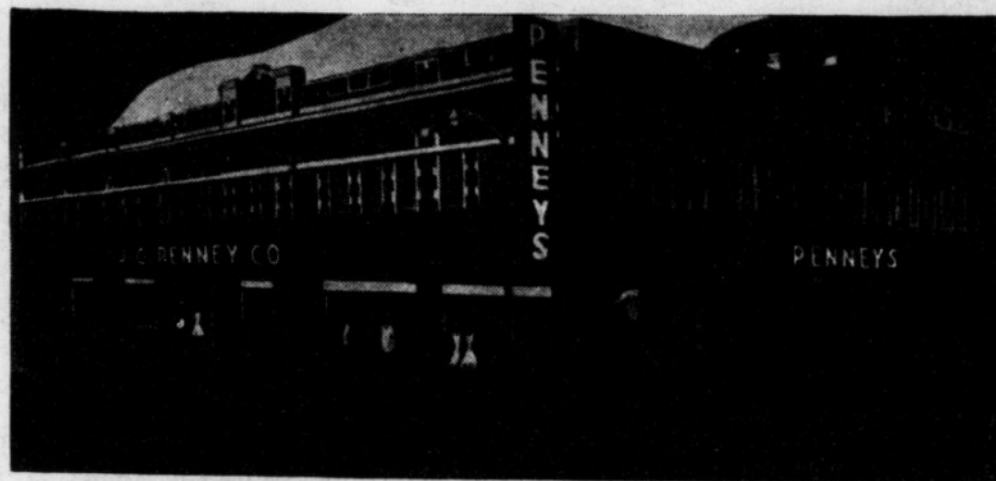
In the K-State Union Little Theatre



**Penneys**  
IN DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

# Two Huge Penney Stores

## WELCOME KANSAS STATE STUDENTS



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4TH AND HOUSTON

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- MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
- RECORD DEPARTMENT
- WOMEN'S FOUNDATIONS
- WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR
- WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR
- INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

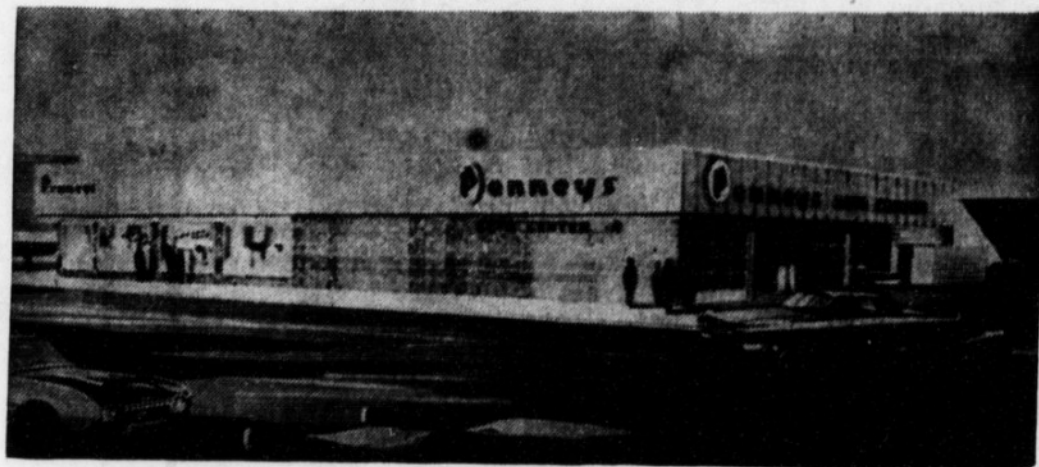
#### DOWNSTAIRS STORE

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- BEDDING
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HOME AND AUTO CENTER  
4TH AND PIERRE

Everything For The Home And Auto



Home and Auto Center . . . 4th and Pierre

### Features Penney Own Famous Brands!

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FOREMOST . . .

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#### Home Electronics

- TELEVISION
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- RADIO
- TAPE RECORDER

#### Major Appliances

- REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS
- WASHER-DRYERS
- RANGES-DISHWASHERS
- VACUUM CLEANERS

#### Automotive

- TIRES
- BATTERIES
- MOTORS
- ACCESSORIES
- SERVICE

#### Home Improvements

- PAINT
- HARDWARE
- TOOLS
- SHELVING

#### Outdoor Living

- FISHING EQUIPMENT
- HUNTING EQUIPMENT
- GOLF EQUIPMENT
- SPORTS EQUIPMENT

ASK ABOUT PENNEY'S YOUNG MODERN CHARGE ACCOUNT

OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY 9 'TIL 9 . . . OTHER DAYS 9 'TIL 5:30



# Summer Staff Pushes Pages

A new \$50,000 offset press, gallons of Coke, cartons of cigarettes and a summer of work by 14 journalism students all were instrumental in the production of one of the largest, most colorful newspapers in Kansas.

THE 176-PAGE PAPER, a special edition of the Collegian, was distributed to 36,000 individuals. It carried a full-page, four-color picture and 80 pages of spot color.

Despite a change to offset printing, damage to a carload of newsprint and numerous minor problems the project was completed in slightly more than two months.

LAST YEAR a 112-page University Edition was printed. It was the first of its kind at K-State and was distributed to incoming studentst and campus living groups. The circulation of the first University Edition was 12,000.

This year's University Edition was mailed to new students and

12,000 members of the Alumni Association. Additional copies were distributed at registration and delivered to Manhattan residences.

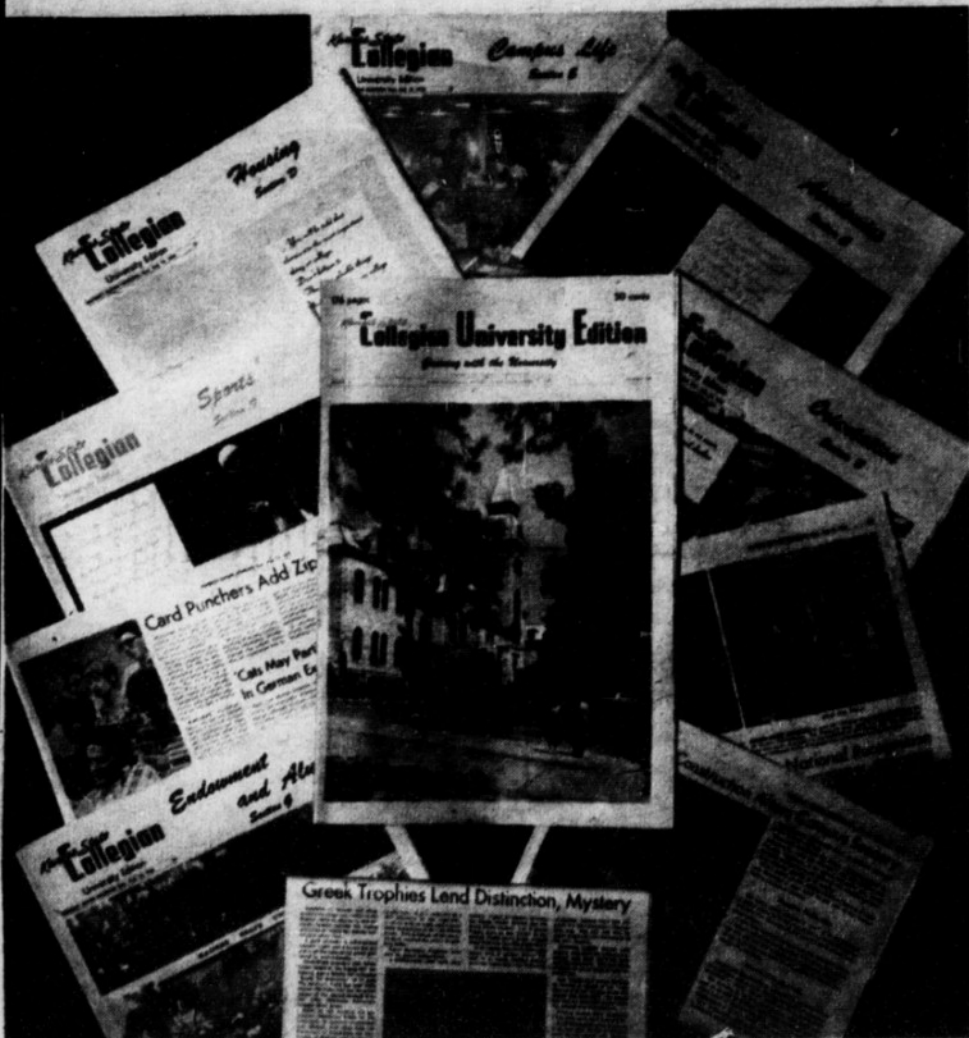
WEIGHING MORE than one and one-half pounds each, the 36,000 copies represent the largest K-State publication ever produced. The four-color photo of Anderson hall on the cover was the first full-color picture ever reproduced in the Collegian.

Editor Mike Lowe, TJ Gr, and his staff selected seven major subject areas to present in 11 sections. Topics covered were orientation, academics, housing, campus life, sports and the alumni and endowment orientation.

PERHAPS THE biggest problem in preparing the University Edition, Lowe said, was the time-

consuming task of stuffing the 30 tons of newspapers. To assemble the 11-section paper, it was necessary to hand stuff all of the copies 10 times. The papers to be mailed then were inserted in plastic bags and the bags stapled shut. More than 1,000 man-hours went into readying the paper for distribution after the sections had been printed.

Plans are being made for a third issue next summer, according to Jack Backer, director of Student Publications. Final plans, he said, probably will be based on the result of a questionnaire survey of the issue's readers. Students, alumni and Manhattan residents will be asked to give their opinions of the paper.



University Edition—1½ Pounds of K-State Color

## Shovel Marks Clovia Plans

Ground was broken Monday evening for a new Clovia House to be built at McCain and Pioneer Lanes northeast of campus.

"It's like a dream come true," Marcia Lowther, HEJ Sr, Clovia vice president, said. The ground breaking ceremony culminated several years of work for a new house by the local chapter.

CLOVIA MEMBERS told of the work and hopes that are to

be built into the new house as each spadeful of sod was turned. President James A. McCain expressed his wishes for the future of the group during the ceremony.

Mrs. Gwen Jordan, Clovia alumnae representative, Arlene Dahm, BAA Sr, Clovia president, and Harold Johnson, executive director of the Kansas 4-H Foundation, each turned a spadeful of earth.

Speakers included Harold E. Jones, director of K-State extension; Chester Peters, Dean of Students; Margaret Lahey, Associate Dean of Students; Glenn Busset, State 4-H Club Leader; Roger Regnier, past State 4-H Club Leader; and David Prickett, architect for the proposed house.

CLOVIA IS A national college organization for women who continue their interest in 4-H through their university years. The present Clovia housing unit at 303 N. 16 St. provides cooperative living for approximately thirty upperclass women.

The proposed house, sponsored by the Kansas 4-H Foundation, will provide living quarters for sixty Clovia members.

"The increase in membership from thirty to sixty women will be one of the largest adjustments the local chapter will be forced to make," Miss Dahm said.

## Widow of Nebraska Miller Endows Scholarship Fund

The widow of a man known throughout the milling profession has established a scholarship fund in his memory, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

THE "ART GLADE Memorial Scholarship in Milling Technology" was established with a gift from Bess Glade, North Platte, Neb. Provision is made for a \$500 scholarship award each year.

Glade was born to the milling profession, the son of a pioneer Nebraska milling family which built its first mill near Clear Creek. He started working in

the family mill in Grand Island, Neb., in 1901.

He headed all operations of the Nebraska Consolidated Mills from 1919 until his 1950 retirement. After retirement he remained active on the board of the corporation until his death.

THE GLADE Memorial Scholarship may be awarded to any male student enrolled in a curriculum in K-State's Food and Feed Grains Institute. Preference will be given to students in flour and feed milling.

The award will be made initially to a sophomore, and will be renewable for two additional years contingent upon scholastic achievement.

## Everyone's going to the PIZZA HUT



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### Featherweight

### Ghillie

So light you'll scarcely know you have it on, thanks to the softest, most luxurious Cordoba leather uppers, fashioned into the season's prettiest little Ghillie.

Ghillie  
\$11.00



Trampeze

The Bootery

404 Poyntz

## DANCING

MANHATTAN'S FIRST AND ONLY  
DANCE FLOOR

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Featuring

THE CHAOTICS  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS



# Professor Combines Talents In TV Wildlife Programs

Combine an outdoor writer, wildlife photographer, smoke jumper, big game hunter and then throw in the skill of an outdoor cook, official measurer for the Boone and Crockett Club along with producing a weekly television and radio program. That describes a busy but interesting personality—George Halazon.

HALAZON holds two titled positions: an associate professor of zoology here and extension specialist in wildlife management. His job is to bring the information from campus to the public.

Every week he prepares a 15 minute outdoor television show and radio program. The programs stressing outdoor activities, recreation and wildlife are heard throughout Kansas. For every minute the programs are on the air, Halazon said he spends about one hour preparing materials, filming and recording the programs.

THIS SUMMER while in Florida for the 39th convention of American Outdoor Writers, Halazon filmed a program on the loggerhead sea turtles which come to shore at night to lay eggs. Other programs prepared

were personality sketches and a program on the Everglades.

One program was on the draining of the Everglades which developed a water shortage by lowering the water table. After draining for agricultural development, the land must be irrigated to provide sufficient water for crop production.

THE GENERAL SCOPE of Halazon's programs include boating, hunting, fishing, camping, and conservation education. He explained that his job is to bring the information from the college campus to the public. Stressing both the benefits and detriments of wildlife and recreation is reflected in discussions with Halazon. He points out both sides to the subject and lets the individual determine his own viewpoint.

Material for the shows is current to the season and outdoor sporting activities. Before hunting seasons his shows present information or species being hunted as the bobwhite quail, prairie chicken, and ring-necked pheasant.

HALAZON SHOOTS wildlife as a photographer and a big game hunter. He has hunted and photographed big game in Montana, Wyoming, Washington,

Wisconsin and Idaho. While hunting big game and doing wildlife photography, he camps out. He said that his favorite area is the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area in Montana. While camping out he perfects his outdoor cooking skills.

In the Union during the summers, Halazon presented outdoor cooking demonstrations. He learned his cooking skills from his father.

Along with big game hunting, Halazon is an official measurer for the Boone and Crockett Club. This organization was started by Teddy Roosevelt to keep records of the largest wildlife species taken by sportsmen.

THE TROPHIES are based on the size of the skull, horns, or antlers. A special scoring method is used for each species. Last year in the first open season for Kansas deer, Halazon measured 16 deer and two were listed in the record books. Halazon has an elk in the record books.

Last spring with the assistance of the Athletic Department Halazon helped conduct an outdoor familiarization program for physical education majors. He said physical education majors are now being called upon to set up programs in outdoor recreation. The purpose of the program was to familiarize the majors with several outdoor sports that are becoming important.

SUBJECTS COVERED in the program were: SCUBA (Self Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving; casting, fly, bait and spin; archery; boating and safe boating rules. A laboratory for some of the students was included in the boating section.

During the fall semester Halazon will plan an extensive course program for development of outdoor skills. The course is being planned for the spring semester and will cover general outdoor skills.

HALAZON HAD BEEN a smoke jumper in the Forest Service as a fire fighter. He said they were trained about one month before beginning actual fire fighting.

Halazon is a past president of Outdoor Writers of America and has been active in the Kansas Outdoor Writers and the Great Rivers Outdoor Writers.

## Placement Registration Set For '67 Degree Candidates

On-campus interviewing for business and industrial employment begins at 4 p.m. Oct. 4. Bruce Laughlin, assistant director of the Placement Center, urges all 1967 degree candidates to attend a placement orientation meeting before registering for the interviews.

The meeting dates and locations are Home Economics (ex-

cept teaching) De 113A, Monday; Agriculture, Williams, Tuesday; Commerce, K106, Wednesday; Engineering & Architecture, Wms. Aud., Thursday; Arts & Sciences, Williams Auditorium, Monday, Sept. 26; Elementary and secondary teachers, Williams Auditorium, Tuesday, Sept. 27; and college teachers, J15, Wednesday, Sept. 28.

## Collegiate 4-H'ers To Man Annual Food Stand at Fair

During one week-end each September the K-State campus becomes almost devoid of former 4-H members. That week-end many of them return to their "old stomping grounds" in Hutchinson.

Many 4-H'ers will find their way back to the place where they once exhibited clothes and food, showed cattle, participated in judging contests in general this week-end. They will invade the ranks of 4-H members in the 4-H Encampment building where they once stayed to visit their younger friends and just to see "if things are still the same."

The Collegiate 4-H Club at K-State developed a project to be combined with this interest.

Each year the club runs a food stand at the State Fair. They will begin operating it on Friday and will close Thursday, Sept. 22, according to Ralph Richardson, committee chairman.

This year the Collegiate 4-H Club at Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia will be in charge of the food stand on Tuesday.

The stand is located in the 4-H exhibit building on the fair grounds allowing the 4-H'ers to work where 4-H projects are exhibited.

About 30 members alternate working in the booth for a few hours with visiting the activities on the midway and in the various exhibit buildings.

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Dana's unique soothing lotion  
smoothes and moisturizes skin... while you  
luxuriate in lasting fragrance. Your skin will love it!

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AMBUSH • TABU • 20 CARATS

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**FREE  
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While You Buy!

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BOOKS**  
Plus 10% More  
in Trade

# University Book Store

Your Friendly Book Store with the Green Sidewalk Where You Get the Best Deal!



# Men Pledge 251 in Summer

## Freshman Heads East for Bid In Tractor Operators' Contest

Richard Lowe, Fr, will represent Kansas at the Western United States 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest in Waterloo, Iowa, next week.

The Kansas entry in the contest won the 1965 state contest at the Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, and was second place winner in the 1964 event.

Each contestant in the state and regional contests demonstrates his knowledge and ability in servicing and operating a tractor. Driving skill and safety are judged on the handling of a tractor with a two-wheeled trailer and then with a four-wheeled

wagon attached. Written quiz and daily tractor checkup tests their knowledge of tractor care, mechanics, and safety.

John Ferguson, head of the Department of Extension Engineering, and John True, Extension agricultural engineer, will accompany Richard and assist with the contest.

The tractor operators' contest is a part of the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

K-State's most famous athletic figure, Mike Ahearn, came to the University as greenhouse foreman.

**ACACIA**  
Curtis Baldwin, Richard Hills.  
**ALPHA GAMMA RHO**  
Merlin Banker, Freddie DeHoff III, David Fry, Karol Geffert, Joseph Giersch, Laurence Gregg, Bruce Johnson, Richard Lowe, Donald McClure, Randy Peterson, John Schlickau, Michael Schmitt, Terry Stainbrook, Timothy Thomas, Michael VanAllen, Dennis Wegner.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
Robert Brunswig, Robert Habiger, Robert Henderson, Gene Hoffman, David Magnusson, Jimmy Mathis, Danny Sisco, John Snodderly, Ronald Tullis, Frederick, Kenneth Vandall, Larry Vulgmore, Dale Willis, Dale Wilson.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Michael Arehart, Ray Bush, Edmond Fellers, John Frank, Richard Hanson, Stephen Sherlock, Ty Smith, Lonnie Wiseman.

**BETA SIGMA PSI**  
Robert Behrens, Carl Bierbaum, Robert Bowser, Robert Christie, John Gurske, Wayne Hagerman, Earl Henning, Roger Jones, Elmer Lehmann, Thomas Maxwell, Clyde Ricker, Marvin Scheele, Thomas Schoenbeck, Charles Zabel.

**BETA THETA PI**  
Frederick Anold, Steven Balderon, Roger Bergman, Van Brighton, Roger Brown, Mike Elwell, Michael Jacobs, Tom Gibson, Thomas Guy, Thomas Grey, Alan Hamerli, Robert Knighton, David Latham, Paul Loehr, Steven Poland, James Seigle, Roger Timken, James Wassberg, Dennis Weinhold, Henry Werner, James Wheelan, Steve Wright.

**DELTA CHI**  
David Alexander, Charles Ash III, Lynn Collmann, Duane Moss, Philip Padden, Tom Poorman, Kent Roberts, Bruce Rose, Alfred Vellucci.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Kenneth Barton, Robert Burk, Robert Cook, Jerry Hill, John Stumff.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
William Beedles, Mark Chapin, Greg Dickerson, Gregory Drew, Harvey Hoover, Dennis Logan, Theodore McVay, Joseph Murphy, Alex Nichpor, Gary Olson, Steven Stockham, Stephen Swayze, James Weir.

**DELTA Upsilon**  
James Barrett, Gary Bartels, Eric Bartholomew, William Baxter, Charles Bonebrake, Craig Bunker, Dennis Cook, Gale Davis, Kelly Dumford, Clinton Dunn, Bruce Frost, Terrance Glasscock, Dan Grinstead, Dasile Hardin, Ralph Hicks, Richard Hoecker, Gregory Jacobson, LaMont Lull, Joseph Patterson, Thomas Romig, Benjamin Rumsey, Robert Stamey, Ronald Stevens, Steve Tangeman, Joseph Teichgraber, Larry Ward.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Feliz Bedford, George Brunsky, Daniel Harmes, Charles Murphy, William Price, Herbert Rollin.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Ronald Ciston, Collin Coles, Richard Davis, William Francis, Campton Frederick, Richard Gfeller, George Kemper, Phillip Russell.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
Douglas Chapman, Darrell Gentry, ack Goodson, Marvin Landes, Edward Mangelsdorf, Thomas McIntire, Donald Montgomery, Leroy Simmons.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Jerry Kopke, Robert Lamborn, Philip Neal, Paul West, Perry Zieger.

**PHI KAPPA THETA**  
James Bock, Paul Borgerding, Jan Corcoran, James Eaton, Michael Gullfoyle, Robert Jilka, Steven Knight, John Kramer, Ernest Murphy, Gary Paulsen, Jim Sack, John Smith, Douglas Vogelsburg, Roger Walter, David Hall, Jack Shinstock.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
David Bridges, Richard Campbell, Ronald Crotinger, Ross Christopher, Steve Crawford, David Dawson, Greg Harris, John Kirk, Jack Lewis, Gordon McPheter, Jon Montgomery, Robin Owen, Robert Schunke.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
Richard Corby, James Griffith, Reen Berges, Robert Board, Roger John, David Mackey, Marc Miller, Larry Rollenhagen, Charles Rutherford, James Shucart, Bradley Stowell, Jay Vader, Danny Wolfe.

**SIGMA CHI**  
William Blake, Stan Davis, Ran-

Helwig, Leslie Matthews, James dall Ellis, David Harbert, Craig Moore, Steve Morgenson, Robert Niemann, Rod Olsen, Dennis Russell, Dave Thompson, Steve Vedros, Stan Weir, Bruce Wilson.

**SIGMA NU**  
Dale Brown, Joseph Christ, Larry DeMars, Joseph Elliott, Robert Hanselman, Steven Kirkwood, James McCune, James Siebert, Bill Stallard, James Thompson, Curtin Wagner, Thomas Washburn.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
James Alkin, James Douglas, Fred Kraus, Robert Gallant, Gregory Garrelts, William Knorr, William Larson, Larry Magill, George McCaslin, Craig Nelson, Ward Patrick.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Steven Cooper, Charles Evanhoe, Brooke Kendall, Raymond Lee, Gary Robinson, Jimmy Sawyer, Thomas Shirk, William Sine, Paul Webster.

**TRIANGLE**  
Philip Berg, Robert Flack, Roy Knight, Oscar Mulhern, Duane Smith.

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## Coeds Pledge 319 to Top Men's 160

## Greek Groups Tap 727 K-Staters for Pledging

Fraternities and sororities pledged a total of 727 students in informal rush activities in the summer and during the formal fall rush.

All twenty-three fraternities participated in the summer rush activities. Three filled house vacancies and the remaining 19 participated in the formal rush program. All eleven campus sororities participated in rush week. Sororities do not rush in the summer. Sororities pledged 319 coeds; 411 coeds went through the formality. Fraternities pledged 160 of 175 rush participants this fall.

## MEN

## ACACIA

Alan Beyer, David Brink, Larry Doonan, John Heritage, Robert Kasselman, Mike Leathers, Richard Marshall, James Minnick, Mike Mollett, John Ragland, Rodney Ruff, Robert Stone, Kent Thomas, Timothy Wigger.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**  
Stephen Krueger, Donald Lett, James Mahan, Paul Maroney, David Roland, Craig Zaiss.

**ALPHA TAU OMEGA**  
Charles Booz, John Charles, Tom Foncannon, Charles Lamer III, William Muir, Robert Overman.

**BETA SIGMA PSI**  
Steven Cardwell, William Martens, Richard Roswurm, Robert Ruhnke.

**DELTA CHI**  
Steven Bihlmaier, Duane Frederick, Tom Haney, Gary Neal, John Niemeyer, Jan Rayl, Eric Schrepel, Loren Stenzel.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
Paul Bachman, Jr., Alan Messerschmidt, Craig Monroe, Steven Parker, Richard Rossitto, Ronald Webster, Leroy Young, Charles Zangger.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
Paul Coleman, Larry Covert, Stephen DePetro, William Griffith, Tom Harris, Tom Konitz, Pat Laferty, Bob Leeper, Robert Mooney, Edward Rawlings, Robert Sebree, James Steele, Arthur Swan, Philip Tate, James Vore, Larry Wylie.

**DELTA UPSILON**  
Denny Culley, Kenneth Dunbar, Guy Heyl, Stephen Perry.

**KAPPA SIGMA**  
Paul Bosch, David Brown, Fred Bowman, Ronald Rabe, Mike Sterling, Arthur Swallow, Daniel Thomas.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**  
Kenneth Laughrey, Timothy Tepl.

**PHI DELTA THETA**  
George Breidenhal, Ron Carr, James Ferguson, Dwight Hemmerling, Abdel Mebed, Larry Netahla, Gary Orear, Michael Reed, Randall Riley.

**PHI KAPPA TAU**  
Harris Johnson, Patrick O'Connor, Lloyd Osborne III, Petter Richling, James Shimer.

**PHI KAPPA THETA**  
Steve Pierson, Howard Willcott III, Don Ziegler.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA**  
David Bauer, Rex Danford, Craig Deeds, Kenneth Ebert, Fred Foster, Richard Huber, Dale Mann, Charles Miles, Jim Mullin, Michael Parmely.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**  
John Anderson, Harry Blow, Jr., Tom Bond, John Bondurant, Steve Carter, John Durham, Al Enlow, Wally Grisamore, Ron Hastings, Harold King.

**SIGMA CHI**  
John Fielder, David Graham, Bill Henry, Tom Keller, Tim Lowrey, Rodney McLenon, Steve Warren, Robert Webb.

**SIGMA NU**  
Bradford Black, David Chandler, Ronald Grojean, Walter Kootz.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**  
Thomas Compton, David Fagerberg, Richard Holt, David Howell, Gary Johnson, William Miner, Richard Oberg, Michael Peter, Michael Rhorer, Charles Schaible, John Shelley, John Strine, Henry Trope, Jr., John Tillman, Mark Truitt.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON**  
Steve Butterworth, John Treder, Jed Yancy.

## WOMEN

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**  
Cheryl Atchison, Patricia Atwater, Kathleen Berning, Sharon Bernitz, Patricia Carlson, Lesley Case, Jan Dobbs, Htather Parkway, Dann Drennan, Nicki Gardner, Sharon Horgan, Janice Kennedy, Ann Kirkwood, Sara Lanning, Cynthia Lehw, Barbara Mader, Monica McMillon, Marsha Meckel, Emily Menne, Beverly Norton, Karen Olson, Linda Ross, Anite Smith, Susan Smutz, Carol Spence, Severance, Eleanor Shier, Christine Shela Strate, Marilyn Tollefson, Janet Wolfe.

**ALPHA DELTA PI**  
Barbara Ashford, Nancy Atkinson, Stephanie Baer, Linda Barb, Barbara Benton, Shirley Carson, Nancy Castle, Vivienne Condon, Patricia Condon, Linda Curtin, Karen Davis, Nancy Dutton, Nancy Hey, Mary Hutchins, Thelma Kirk, Beverly Kray, Marcia Lenhart, Patricia Massey, Cheryl McKay, Charlotte McNeil, Susan Merriman, Vicki Messmer, Bonita Phillips, Janet Shipman, Sheryl Spacek, Phyllis Tarver, Barbara Tozen, Mary Train, Cheryl Utterback, Jacqueline Weingart, Thomasine Weingart, Beth Wilson.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
Karen Acker, Barbara Anderson, Rebecca Anderson, Karen Brim, Nancy Buckles, Pamela Catlin, Jane Chatlain, Nancy Cook, Jeanine Davis, Cynthia Fleming, Nancy Florell, Michele Harmon, Connie Hawley, Carolyn Hays, Dorothy Hoker, Janet Hollinger,

Janice Horst, Kathy Johnson, Rebecca Johnston, Charolyn Lacey, Mary Leasure, Vickie Longenecker, Olga Nowinsky, Patricia Paine, Barbara Pearson, Nancy Pendarvis.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Sheryl Pinkerton, Pamela Polle, Nancy Rohles, Kathleen Rostine, Paula Sandy, Ann Sanner, Marcia Schoeff, Elaine Seuse, Charlotte Swain, Linda Swan, Sandra Swenson, Carolan Tallyday, Karen Thorn, Lona Vilander, Ann Wagner, Kathleen Wallace, Kathleen Warner, Linda Warren, Patricia Weatherford, Noell Wulffkuhle, Carolyn Young.

**CHI OMEGA**  
Debbie Baker, Bethry Boyd, Judy Creviston, Elizabeth Dyke, Diane Elmore, Janet Floyd, Suzanne Gordon, Mary Grosko, Carol Heath, Ann Hornbaker, Karyl Innis, Mary Laimore, Kathleen Langenwaller, Patricia Lilliston, Kathryn Martens, Karen Mau, Meta Newell, Melodie Otte, Marlene Pottroff, Nan Schotanus, Tudy Sloop, Sharon Stafford, Sue Stiefel, Susan Umberger, Deborah Vaughan, Jane Willis, Sally Womer.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Deborah Brown, Linda Foster, Diana Gump, Susan Haymaker, Marilyn Horst, Christine Howard, Beverly Johnston, Vicki Joyce, Kathleen Kehr, Deborah Krause, Diane Latimer, Kathryn Lee, Karen Leker, Karen Lemons, Linda McCaslin, Jamie McKay, Marilyn Mobley, Cheryl Morford, Michelle Morris, Suzanne Nixon, Lorna Ramsey, Jennifer

Roitman, Sara Summers, Vickie Swenson, Sharilyn Vogt, Virginia Wegman, Linda Wolkamp.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**  
Patricia Bissing, Wanda Black, Leigh Brenneisen, Robbie Brewer, Janet Bunker, Jill Bunker, Nancy Carr, Jeanne Christenson, Martha Coppersmith, Sheila Crouch, Marcia Dyer, Vicky Erickson, Patricia Flynn, Jayne Foster, Grace Gerritz, Jo Goetz, Sherril Gracey, Joy Hanson, Carol Harris, Donna Hauser.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Karen Adams, Nancy Adams, Joyce Burgess, Linda Burton, Anne Cassidy, Edith Christman, Frank Disinger, Veronica Fogler, Mary Gintzel, Linda Haughawout, Kay Hummel, Karen Jager, Jill Jorgenson, Julie Kaufman, Madelyn Keller, Mary Knappenberger, Marcia Knight, Luana Lamb, Laurel Minturn, Mary Morgan, Nancy Perry, Pamela Reeder, Susan Schulteis, Carol Shannon, Janie Shawver, Pamela Shilling, Nancy Singular, Nancy Skidmore, Elizabeth Stephens, Becky Ur-

banek, Jerusha Wandt, Tana Wells, Susan Wood.

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Susan Bethell, Patricia Coons, Sharon Hendershot, Carolyn Hornick, Catherine Jones, Lauren Langer, Jacqueline Moore, Judy Novosel, Barbara Schermerhorn, Marilyn Schmoell.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Kathleen Anderson, Nancy Buchele, Dana Buehler, Deborah Chapman, Constance Clifton, Diana Davis, Ann Dillingham, Cecilia Eyestone, Judy Flett, Joan Fulkerson.

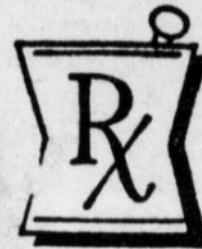
**PI BETA PHI**  
Jacqueline Basham, Hilarie Bolt, Deborah Breit, Phyllis Brooks, Janis Clutter, Karen Corn, Norma Dickhut, Denise Dussair, Paula Gantz, Marsha Garrett, Lucy Garver, Karen Haley, Linda Hooper, Betsy Hogan, Linda Humes, Barbara Lee, Janice Lindgren, Patricia Luttgen, Barbara Mistle, Susan Rehschuh, Mary Schaefer, Susan Seitt, Marilyn Wael-din, Rita Whitehair.

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## New Coed Residence Hall Offers Subtle Differences

Sliding door mirror cabinets and moveable furniture are two of the many conveniences available for the coed residents of Kenney Ford hall.

Ford is the most recently completed nine-story unit in a four-dorm complex currently being constructed on the northeast corner of the K-State campus.

ALTHOUGH FORD is similar in plan to Moore Hall, subtle changes give Ford a personality all its own. The ground floor entrance way and reception area are inlaid with shaded red tiles the shape of building bricks.

The rooms are painted in delicate tints of bluegreen, green, beige and yellow-orange. Closet space and knick-knack shelves are built into each of the rooms, which house two coeds. In addition to the Hollywood beds, which will be used for the first time in K-State residence halls this year, each room is furnished

with desk lamps, chairs and dresser-desk combinations.

Study rooms, which include under-counter refrigerators for storage of perishable snack items, coat and formal storage closets along with luggage storage closets, are provided.

Meals for all residents of the dorm complex are served in Derby hall, the two-story food center located in the center of the complex. This year will be the first established program of co-educational dining during the regular school year on the K-State campus. The program was tried experimentally last year.

WEST HALL, the first in the four-unit complex, was completed the fall of 1962. Originally, the entire complex was planned to house 1,216 students. Due to rapid increases in the number of coeds attending K-State, plans were modified and the remaining three halls were planned to house 627 students.

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## Built on Dreams and Donations

## Rock Springs Serves 4-H'ers

Merle Eyestone of the Kansas 4-H Foundation runs a ranch. You might call him a foreman, but his official title is Ranch Director of the Rock Springs Ranch, located about 12 miles south of Junction City.

People from all parts of the state, have derived benefits from its 4-H Leadership Training Center.

**THE RANCH** IS owned by the Kansas 4-H Foundation. It is a nonprofit corporation organized to promote private 4-H club work with the use of private funds.

Money raised by the foundation is used for training facilities at the ranch, scholarships, trips and other projects. It also finances a journal.

The ranch began in 1946 with the donation of a 350 acre farm. It was a unique farm with its spring water and extensive forested area. Since that time more than one million dollars has been invested in the ranch to provide living, water and sewage facilities.

**ALTHOUGH THE** ranch was developed as a 4-H leadership training center, the facilities are available to church, youth or social groups.

Church groups often use the facilities as do the many colleges

and universities in the state for their staffs and students. Extension-4-H accounted for 22 percent of the groups scheduled last year, but these included 42.3 percent of the total participation. Churches and schools each accounted for about 3000 participants last year against more than 5000 for Extension 4-H.

In 1961, 6,559 participants registered at the ranch. That figure nearly doubled in 1965 when 12,301 registered. Officials expect about 14,400 guests this year.

**THIS SUMMER** the camp already has served about 81,000 meals. The ranch is open the year around however, and the number of operating days per year has risen as additional facilities are added.

Camp facilities include a health center, Williams Dining Hall with a capacity of 400 in the dining area and 500 in a basement auditorium, a wilderness camping area with two sites, an open air conference building called the Collegiate Shelter, an amphitheater, and an arts and crafts center.

A swimming pool and horse stable stocked with about 20 Palomino horses are available and the Geary County State Lake

is nearby. The camp also has a rifle range and archery range.

Many adult groups come in for similar purposes. Educational groups from all levels often utilize ranch facilities. Others, such as the Kansas Farm Bureau, hold sessions to encourage citizenship and patriotism. One eight week session was held at the ranch by the Unified School Head Start program sponsored by the Federal government.

**MERLE EYESTONE** estimates that the center is about 60 percent complete. Future plans include more winter cottages. They also hope to develop a historical area to preserve Kansas heritage.

Also to be built is an administration center and exhibition center. These facilities would have seating capacity of 650, a library and museum, office facilities, and apartments.

The foundation has offices in room 212, Umberger Hall at K-State.

**CHARGE IT**

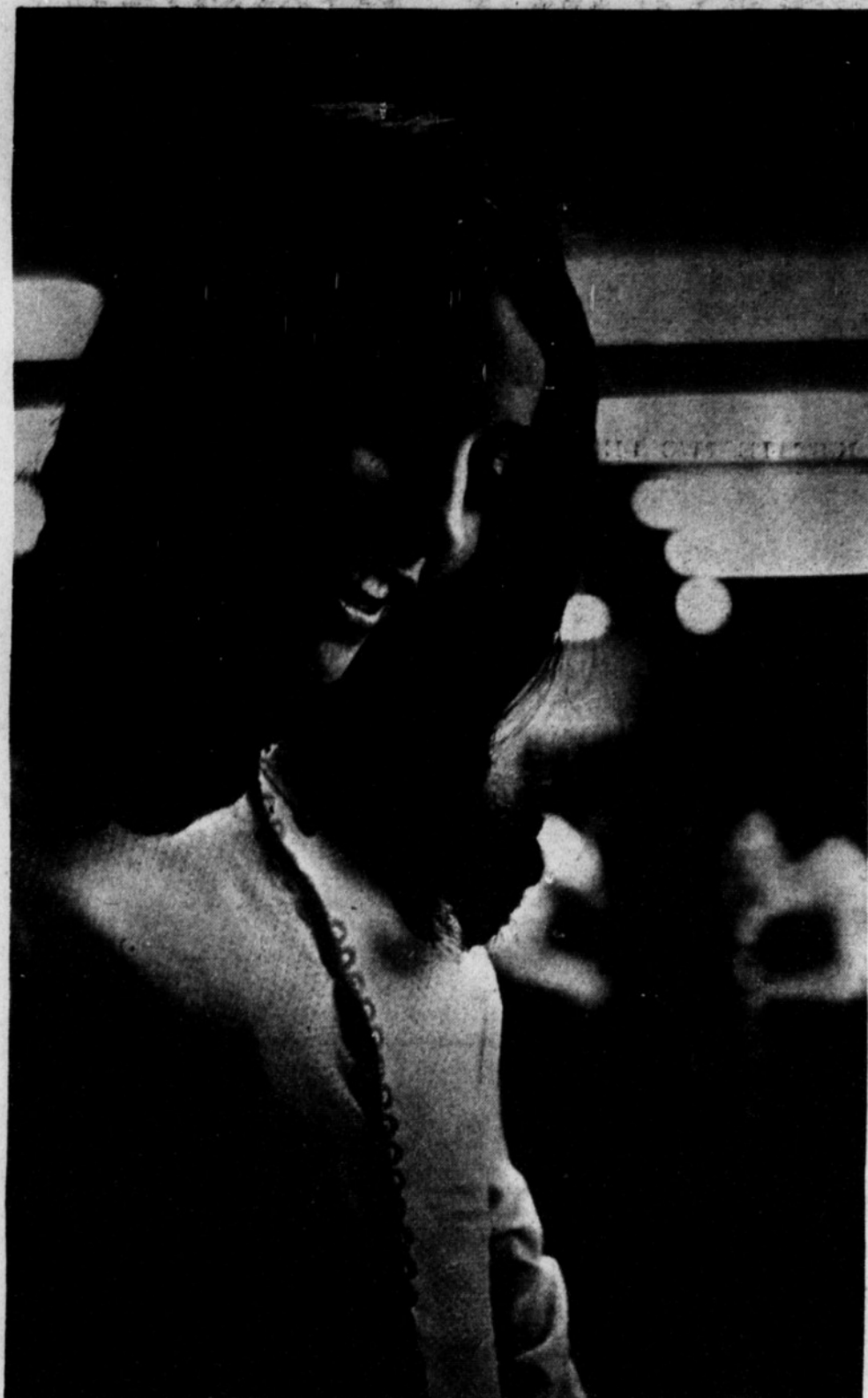
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**KANSAS HONEY QUEEN**, Penny-Anne Listis, HE Fr, was crowned Saturday at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka. Selection of the state honey queen is based on poise, personality, and the originality of a 300-word essay written by each contestant about honey. Miss Listis represented north-east Kansas at the pageant. In January, she will represent the Kansas beekeepers at the American Beekeepers Association's national convention in Little Rock, Ark.

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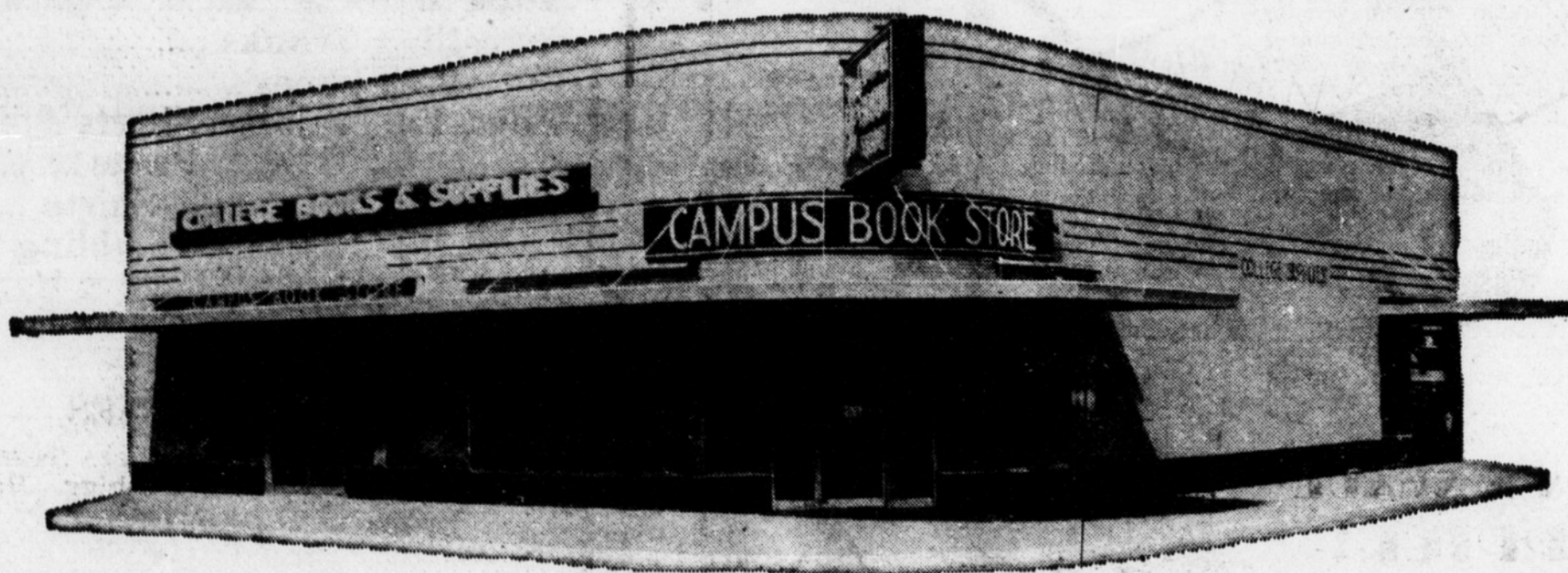
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# Wildcats Meet Army Saturday in Opener

K-State will usher in the 1966 football campaign when the Wildcats encounter the Cadets of Army in a key intersectional battle Saturday (Sept. 17) at West Point, N.Y.

Kickoff in Michie Stadium is set for 12 noon (CST).

SATURDAY will mark the first meeting in history between the two schools. The Cadets posted a 4-5-1 record last season, while

the Wildcats were winless in 10 outings.

While the setting for the game is a part of football history, the cast on both sides of the line is relatively new. K-State lists only two seniors on its top offensive and defensive units. Army has a new coach in Tom Cahill and possibly a fresh plan of attack.

DOUG WEAVER, in his seventh season as Wildcat head coach, is banking on a young, in-

experienced backfield directed by Bill Nossek, a scrambling 167-pounder from Euclid, Ohio.

Nossek has been impressive in pre-season drills—enough so that Big Eight Skywriters picked him as top sophomore back in the conference.

ANOTHER top-flight rookie is Cornelius Davis, a 198-pound fullback from St. Louis. He will be joined at tailback by either Ossie Cain, a junior letterman, or juco transfer Charlie Sanford. Rick Balducci, K-State's leading pass receiver in 1965, will operate at wingback.

Newcomers in the offensive line include split-end Dave Jones, a 174-pounder from Goodland; Dean Hokanson, a 205-pound guard from Omaha, Neb., and Al Walczak, a 206-pound tackle from Dearborn, Mich.

Three new faces on defense are Ken Eckardt, a 211-pound guard from St. Louis; Bill Kennedy, a 203-pound end from Topeka, and Jim Rapp, a defensive back from Lansing, Mich.

Like the Wildcats, Army is expected to open with a sophomore quarterback, either Steve Lindell or Jim O'Toole.

The 192-pound O'Toole might have the edge, rating just ahead of Lindell on last year's Plebe team.

For the second straight year, Army's top candidate for All-American laurels is Townsend Clarke, a 210-pound senior line-backer. Clarke was selected on the All-East team last season and has led the Cadets on defense during both his sophomore and junior seasons.

Cahill, former Army freshman coach, has adopted a "stop and go" plan for 1966—stop the enemy and go for victory.

He has 17 returning lettermen and a good number of upcoming frosh which posted a 6-1 record last season with which to employ this strategy.

K-State has several players questionable for the Army game. In addition to Cain, senior Henry Howard still is nursing bad legs. The 185-pound back has scrimmaged just once this fall and missed the entire spring football program.

Peter Huss, a soccer-style kicking specialist, joined the Wildcat team Monday (Sept. 12) and may be on the traveling squad for the first game.

Huss, a 180-pounder from Junction City, makes the "side-winder" approach on all placement tries and also is being considered as a punter and kickoff man.

## K-STATE TWO DEEP

Offense  
LE—Jones (174), Rhodes (184)  
LT—Alexander (191), Overton (210)

LG—Hokanson (205), Corr (211)  
C—Stull (196), Schimpf (237)  
RG—Goyne (192), Kruse (217)  
RT—Walczak (206), Moore (229)  
RE—Salat (218), Grove (200)  
QB—Nossek (167), Castillo (170)  
TB—Sanford (182), Cain (179)  
WB—Balducci (184), Rhodes (184)  
FB—Davis (198), Pankrats (200)

## Defense

LE—Strozier (205), Anderson (178)  
LT—Kraft (218), Massieon (204)  
LG—Eckardt (211), Allen (226)  
RG—Langford (224), Denny (245)  
RT—Wilkinson (214), Massieon (204)  
RE—Kennedy (203), Marn (198)  
LB—Vrooman (197), Austin (209)  
LB—Lankas (211), Austin (209)  
HB—Rapp (166), Bruhin (171)  
HB—Duncan (188), Shaw (189)  
S—Borota (172), Barnes (199)



CORNELIUS DAVIS

Rugged sophomore fullback will test Cadets' defense.

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Gym Socks .....	59c

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## Transfer Shows Promise

## 'New Kick' Gives Distance

During recent years a revolution has taken place in collegiate football place kicking. Soccer style kicking has been discovered. The style gives soccer kickers greater distance and accuracy than their conventional counterparts.

MORE EMPHASIS is being placed on kicking as a method of scoring. Wildcat football may have gained this scoring threat through a virtually unknown junior college transfer.

Joining the practice sessions

last Monday was Fred Huss, a soccer style place kicker from Arkansas City Junior College. Huss is not on scholarship, but asked to try out for the Wildcat squad.

The 180-pounder came from Germany, approached assistant football coach Ken Larue and asked if the team needed a kicker. Larue told him the team had kickers but inquired how well he kicked.

The "SIDEWINDER" kicker related that he has kicked place-

ments 40 yards and could kick off into the endzone. This naturally, was enough for Larue to give him a try.

Huss has been in the United States seven years. Born in Austria, he was reared in Germany where he played for a German soccer team.

He played high school football for Junction City before going to Arkansas.

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Doug Weaver is reserving his comment about Huss until after he has kicked under fire in a game. However, Weaver did point out that Huss has looked good in practices.

If Huss does as well as other soccer kickers playing football, he may be of tremendous value to K-State.

## 'Cats Host Lobos In Home Opener

K-State's first home encounter of the 1966 football season will be with New Mexico Sept. 24.

The Lobos return 23 lettermen from last year's club that won three and lost seven.

Four of New Mexico's leading ground gainers return, including senior fullback Carl Jackson who led the team with 665 yards and also led in scoring with 10 touchdowns.

## Cross-Country Meet Set; K-State to Defend Title

K-State, the defending Big Eight cross-country champion, will begin its season against Southern Illinois in a dual meet at the Manhattan Country Club Oct. 1.

The Wildcats, who also placed seventh in the NCAA meet, will return four of its five-man team that copped the Big Eight crown last year.

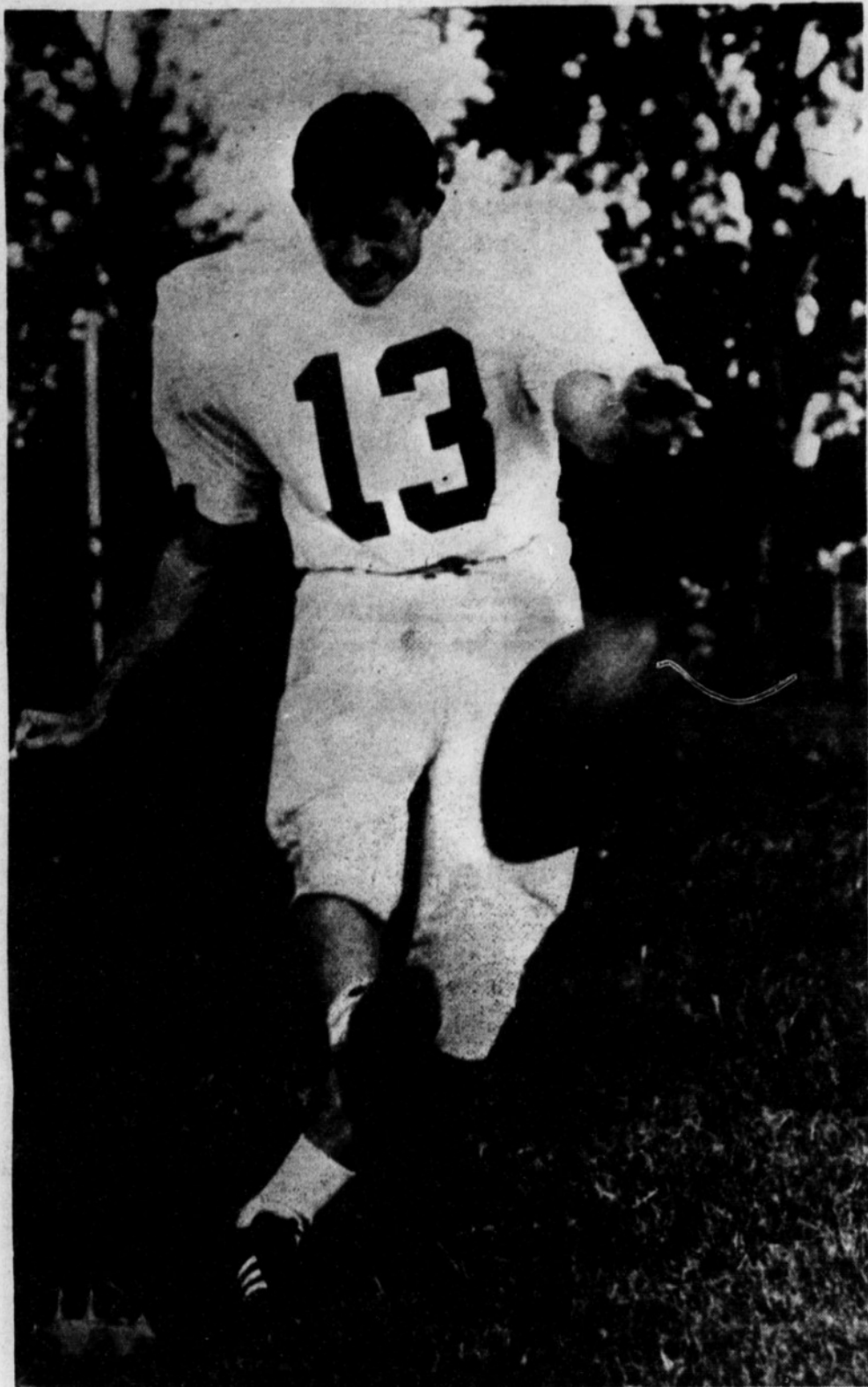
Seniors Charles Harper, Conrad Nightingale, and Wes Dutton, along with junior Mike Tarry finished fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth in the loop meet at Oklahoma State.

The Big Eight meet will be held at Iowa State this year, with chief challenger KU expected to provide the stiffest competition.

The distance for the 1966 Big Eight Conference cross country championships will again be three miles.

In addition to Southern Illinois, the Wildcats will run against Missouri, Nebraska, Wichita State, and Drake, and in the State Federation Meet prior to the League championships.

The 1966 K-State cross-country schedule: Oct. 1, Southern Illinois, here; Oct. 8, Missouri, here; Oct. 15, State Federation at KU; Nov. 5, Big Eight championships at Iowa State; Nov. 12, District Federation at Wichita; Nov. 21, NCAA meet at KU; and Nov. 24, National Federation at Wichita.



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# Pressure Mounts for Nossek

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

When Bill Nossek calls K-State's first play against Army Saturday, he will probably be under more pressure than any other player on the field.

Besides being a sophomore starting his first varsity game at the quarterback position, he has been picked to be the sophomore back of the year in the Big Eight.

"I WAS surprised by the selection, and although it does add a little more pressure, I try not to think about it," Nossek said.

Even though he is just a sophomore, his teammates have expressed a great amount of confidence in his ability to head their attack.

"We have a young team, so that makes it easier to call the plays," Nossek stated. "It's not

like everyone else is a senior and I'm telling them what to do.

"MORE EXPERIENCE would help, however, and I would like to have the games under my belt that Castillo and White (last year's first and second team quarterbacks) have under theirs," he added.

Inexperience has seemed to haunt Nossek since he began his career at St. Joseph High School in Euclid, Ohio. He was injured at the start of his junior year, and did not win his letter until his senior year.

AFTER LEADING his team to an eleventh place ranking in the state, he was offered scholarships by three colleges. He was persuaded to attend K-State by line coach Don Lawrence, and last year quarterbacked the freshman team.

When asked about major improvements over last year, Nossek was quick to point out the offensive backfield.

"We have the power and the speed to run both inside and outside this year," he said.

NOSSEK ALSO added that K-State's passing game should be better, and indicated that the Wildcats may take to the air more this year.

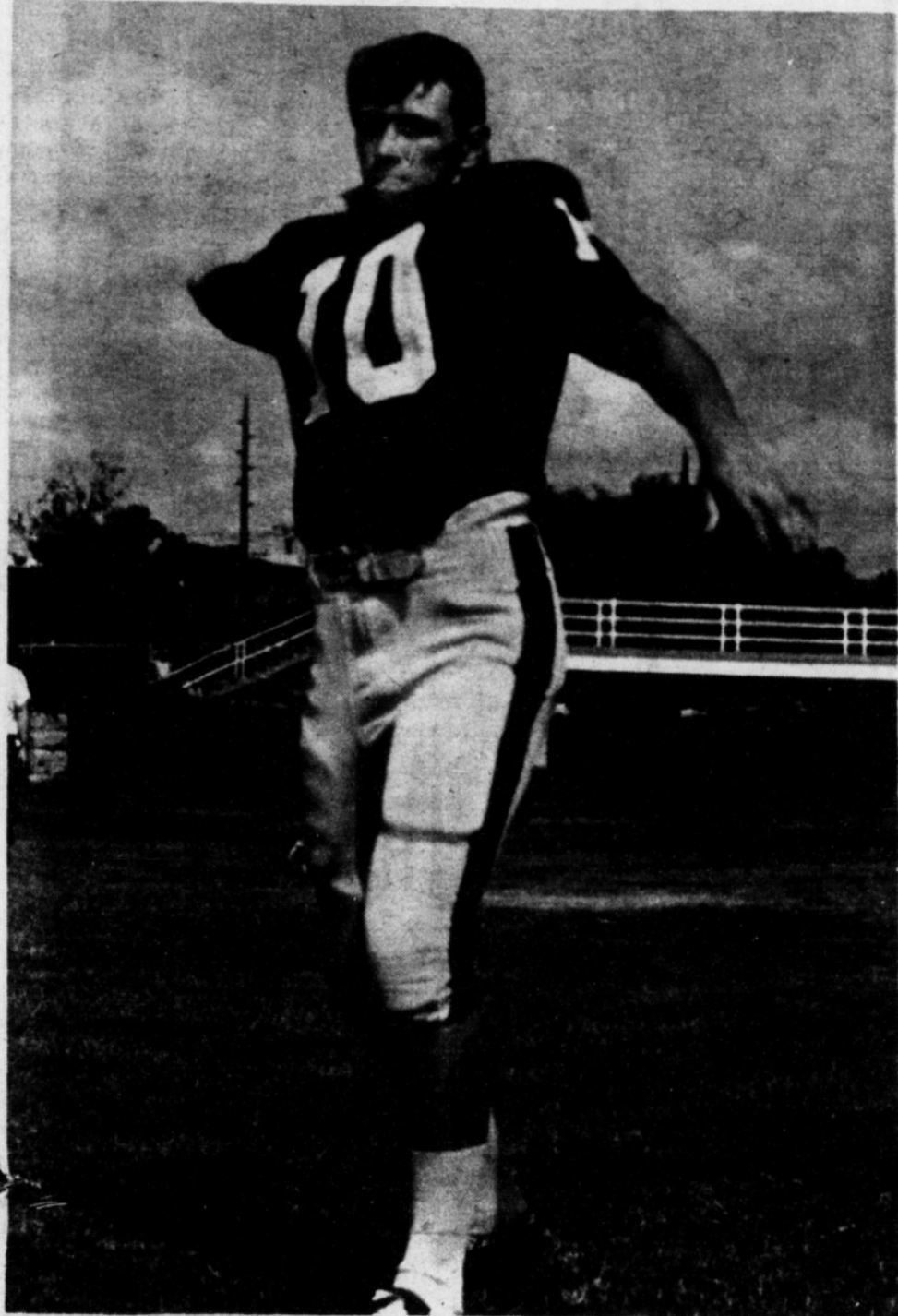
"Rick Balducci and Dave Jones both are exceptional receivers, and the offensive line has been doing a good job on pass blocking," Nossek said.

Coach Doug Weaver has made one change in K-State's passing attack, Nossek pointed out. To take better advantage of Nossek's scrambling ability, the Wildcats will rely on the rollout pass.

"SCRAMBLING IS my strongest point," Nossek admitted, "but I have to work on my passing and execution of plays."

Since Army will be opening the season under a new head coach, K-State does not know what tactics the Cadets will employ against them.

"We will just have to feel them out for a few plays," Nossek said. "We have some good running plays to the outside, and we will be passing more, also."



**BILL NOSSEK**, 170-pound scrambling quarterback, will make his varsity debut as a starter against Army Saturday. Bill is the brother of Joe Nossek, baseball outfielder for the Kansas City Athletics.

## Bad Knee Delays Fassler

Leg injuries, the bugaboo of K-State grid backfield hopefuls this season, has caused the Wildcats the services, for this season at least, of Ron Fassler, highly touted junior college back from San Francisco.

Fassler underwent knee surgery last spring and doctors ad-

vised him to stay away from football for a year.

The 9.6 100-yard dashman and all-America juco pick plans to enroll at K-State for the spring semester and K-State coaches are hopeful that he will be able to participate in spring practices.

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## Looking on ...

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### Football Must Solo

There's the story of Clem and Lem, the country boys, who went to the city for the first time. If you remember, Clem was a crutch-burdened cripple who wound up seeing Oroal for what he hoped would be a miracle healing.

Oroal told Clem to throw down his crutches and walk. "What happened?" inquired Lem. "I fell on my face; I'm a cripple, you know," replied Clem.

Kansas State football, most-assuredly not by design, has tossed away its crutch. No longer can Wildcat fans at mid-season say, "just wait until basketball starts."

### Fans Famine-Stricker

K-State fans are hungry, starving, undernourished because of a lack of vitamins and proteins called "victories." We hollow-stomached fans are looking for any successful Wildcat sport with which to identify ourselves and satisfy our imperfect nutrition.

By necessity, football must be the main course meal at K-State. The simple bromide, "football pays the way," also is a truism. No matter what the tradition, football must finance the 10-sport program.

### Need Hunting Gear

It might be suggested that K-State football fans adopt the same three essentials of a fox hunter—namely, an overcoat, a fan and a light. The overcoat to shield us from the coldness of successive defeats. A fan to whisk away the sweat of the upcoming schedule. And a light to guide us through the predicted darkness of the future.

What is in store for 1966 and Wildcat football?

K-State plays Army for the first time in history this Saturday and meets New Mexico and Cincinnati in other non-conference games. The Wildcats are winless in three previous tests against both New Mexico and Cincy.

Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri come up back-to-back to open Big Eight play. These opponents represent the first six weeks of the season.

### A Speechless Coach

What can you do to get a team prepared for this type of schedule? No one would blame Doug Weaver for this sort of pre-game talk: "Okay men, if we do win the toss of the coin, let's at least try to recover our own fumble."

But however pessimistic the outlook, K-State will be there. And five times this year in Memorial Stadium, that reduced facsimile of a collegiate football home.

It doesn't matter. Who cares about the proposed new Wildcat stadium? Who cares if Wichita is planning a domed complex that will elevate Wheatshocker football? Who cares if K-State football coaches and players are optimistic about the 1966 season?

Who cares?

As real K-Staters, we should!

## WELCOME BACK WILDCATS

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# Runner Earns Ahearn Award

Conrad Nightingale, the Big Eight's premier miler in 1966, has been selected for Kansas State's "Ahearn Man-of-the-Year" award.

The award is presented annually to the athlete having contributed the most to Kansas State athletics during the past year. It dates from 1956 and was established in honor of Mike Ahearn, longtime director of athletics at K-State.

NIGHTINGALE is the first trackman to earn the honor since hurdler Rex Stucker was selected two straight years, 1960 and 1961.

A senior from Halstead, Nightingale helped the Wildcats harvest a Big Eight cross-country title in runaway fashion last fall, before performing brilliantly in the indoor and outdoor campaigns.

THE K-STATE distance ace captured the NCAA indoor mile run championship at Detroit, Mich., to highlight the indoor season. He then won the Big Eight outdoor title in 4:00.9, a record time for the conference mile.

An outstanding team leader, Nightingale also is a fine student in chemical engineering.

NIGHTINGALE was among six outstanding Wildcat athletes

recommended for the award. Other K-State athletes considered for the honor were Jerry Cheynet, wrestling; Tom Hanlon, swimming; Mike Kraus, tennis; Sam Robinson, basketball, and Ernie Recob, baseball.

Previous winners are: Kenny Nesmith, football, 1956; Gene

O'Connor, track, 1957; Walky Carlson, football, 1958; Don Matuszak, basketball, 1959; Rex Stucker, track, 1960 and 1961; Pat McKenzie, basketball, 1962; Joe Seay, wrestling, 1963; Willie Murrell, basketball, 1964, and Doug Dusenbury, football, 1965.

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gear for your ear—whether it's  
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platinum-toned Trifanium. \$5 to \$10.

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## Winter Tours In Europe

Tex Winter, K-State head basketball coach is currently on a 20-day overseas tour in London, England, for a series of basketball clinics sponsored by the U.S. Air Force.

From London, Winter will move on to Wiesbaden, Germany, and then conclude his instruction tour at several Air Force bases in Spain.

Working with Winter are Fred Taylor, head basketball coach at Ohio State and John Havlicek, Boston Celtics' basketball star.

# WELCOME BACK K.S.U.



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Black Grain Leather  
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## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 4 p.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

## FOR RENT

Sleeping room furnished for employed lady, a clean quiet Christian home, near the campus; Phone 6-5855. 1

## FOR SALE

1964 Volkswagon Good Condition. Phone 9-4052. 1-2

1966 Honda 50 only 1000 miles. Phone 9-4828 after 5:30 p.m. 1-5

1963 sting-ray hardtop, 327 cu. in., 300 h.p., 4 sp. trans. Must Sell! Want \$2500.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-7392. 1-5

## SLIDE RULE

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HARRIS MACHINERY CO. 501-30th Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55414 1-2

9mm Luger and accessories \$97.00 or trade for high power rifle. 38 automatic \$32.00. 1123 Clarlin Rd. after 6:00 p.m. 1-2

1946 Desoto good running condition. \$150.00. 412 North 11th St. Apt. No. 11. 1

Adjustable fluorescent study lamp and portable Magnavox stereo. Both in excellent condition and good buys. Phone: Ex 449 or 9-4095 after 5:00 p.m. 1

Architecture Graphics Equipment for graphic 1 students. Phone 8-2136. 1-2

## USE THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

Youth bed and net mattress; standard bed, box springs and mattress, basketball goal and backstop. Phone 9-4022. 1

It's quicker to use a slide rule. Get a Post Bersalog Slide Rule at University Book Store for only \$23.50. 1-3

Architecture Graphics equipment for Graphic 1 students. Phone 8-2136. 1-2

Men, buy Levis at Stevensons

...get acquainted roller skate



**K-Hill Roller Rink**  
(Hwy. 177—East over the viaduct)  
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Men's Shop Downtown Manhattan. 1-3

Men, see our Roblee and Pedwin Shoes. For Ladies we have Trampese, Life Stride and Miss America. The Bootery. 1-3

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## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

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1-tf

Room-mate, male student to share expenses on furnished apartment in

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Dependable watch repair service. Free estimates. R. C. Smith Jewelry, 323 Poyntz. Authorized agency for Bulova, Omega, Elgin and Tissot watches. 1-3

Girl to live in, board and room in return for light chores. Two blocks from campus. Phone 9-2703. 1-2

Students to play golf at Staggs Hill Golf Club one mile west of Charco's. Student memberships \$12 per semester or green fees \$1.00 on weekdays; \$1.75 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 1-5

Male Roommate to share apartment. Contact 916 Garden #7. 1-2

## HELP WANTED

Manhattan Ambulance Service has openings for full or part-time employment. Must be 21, neat, clean and courteous. Contact Mr. Clark at 311 North 14th. 1-tf

Potential Photographers wanted—no experience necessary—work on Friday and Saturday nights. \$1.25 hour, 716 Harris. Ideal for Married Students. 1-5

Mail carrier, 10-11 a.m. M W F and other hours, \$1.10 hr. Ag students preferred. Waters Hall. 1-9

Perimeter guards to work at K-State University Nuclear Engg. shielding facility. \$1.00 an hour, minimum of four hour blocks. Contact James Baran, Ext. 505. 1-3

## BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES

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—Electrical Supplies

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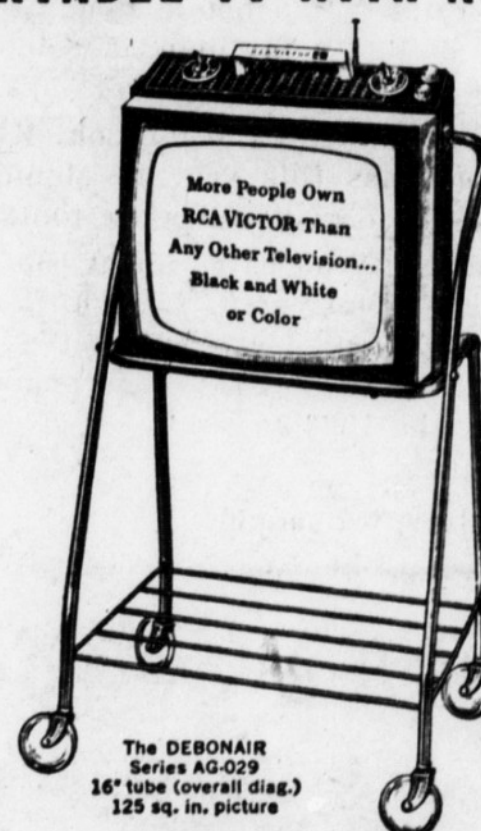
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partner up...and get into the full swing for fall!



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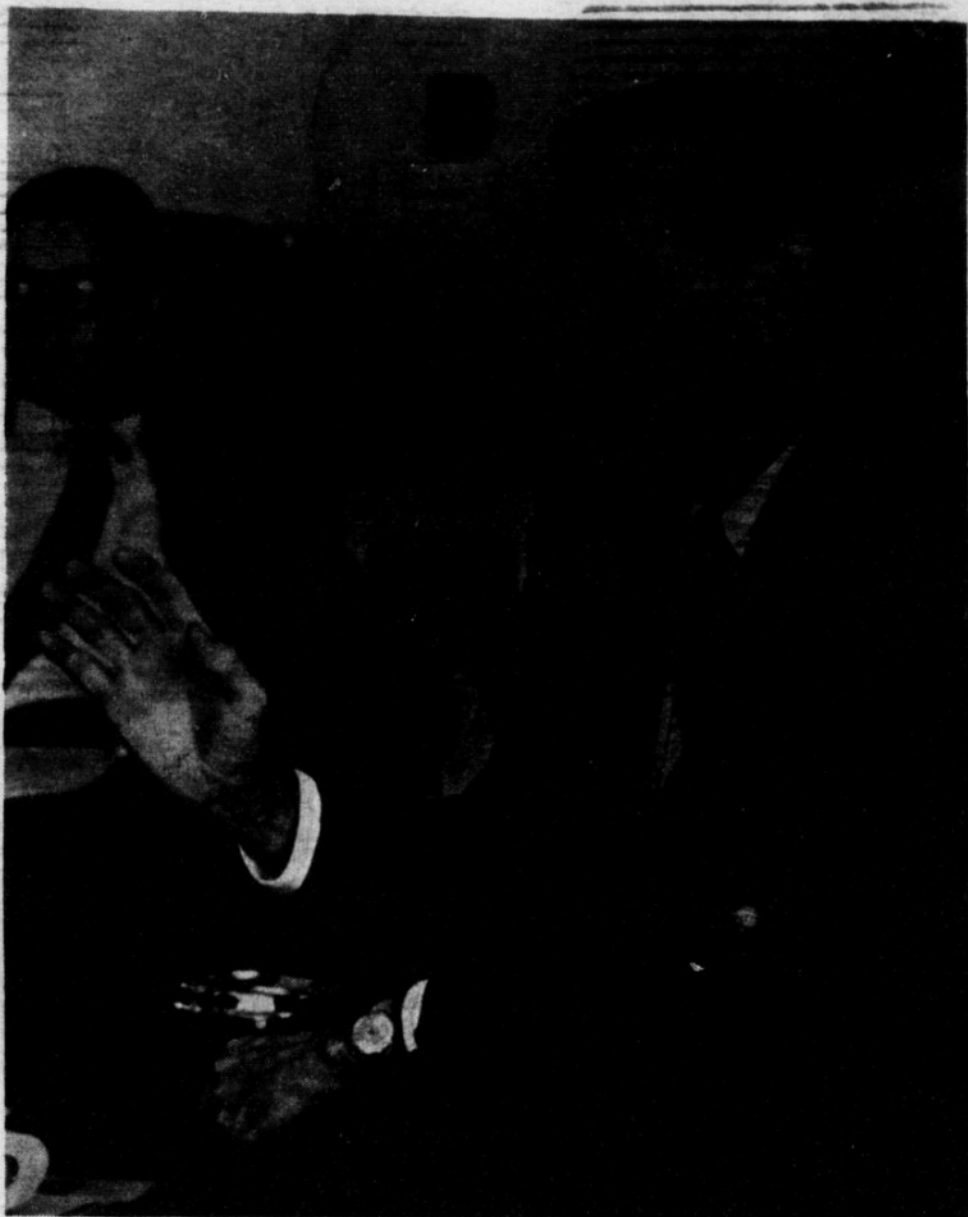


# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 16, 1966

NUMBER 2



**PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCAIN** gestures as he discusses the University and a student's role. At the first of several planned presidential coffees, McCain met with students to answer questions about K-State.

## Student Senators Leave To Discuss Plans, Duties

Student Senators are retreating tonight, but not permanently. They're escaping the hectic campus world to prepare for their year as student body representatives.

They will meet Friday evening at Rock Springs Ranch to listen

to varied speakers and meet in discussion sessions. John Lott Brown, vice-president, will give the keynote address.

**SATURDAY MORNING** Burk Jubelt, Senate chairman, will speak on "Senate and Your Commitment."

Also scheduled Saturday morning is a panel discussion on faculty-student relations, to be moderated by Carroll Kennedy, assistant professor in the counseling center. Members of the panel are Pat Seitz, HIS Jr.; Margaret Lahey, dean of women; Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department, Keith Houston, president of faculty senate; and Jean Lange, Collegian editor.

**THAT AFTERNOON** the senators will split to discuss the Board of Student Organizations, apportionment philosophy, Student Governing Association revisions and liaison members.

Saturday evening Max Bickford, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, will speak.

The retreat will be evaluated Sunday after a worship service and short talk by Chester Peters, dean of students.

## Union Houses Seminar On Common Diseases

Common diseases of animal and man are being discussed Thursday and today at an inter-professional seminar in the Union Little Theatre.

Guests from throughout the nation are speaking at the seminar co-sponsored by the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine, the University of Kansas Medical Center, the State Department of Health and the Communicable Disease Center of the United States Public Health Service.

Speakers discussed many various diseases.

## Coffee Stimulates Discourse

At the first of several planned Presidential coffee hours James A. McCain spoke Thursday informally about emphasis changes which K-State has experienced.

**HE OUTLINED** K-State's role as a leader in social dynamics and explained influences which a changing society exerts on its institutions of higher learning.

Citing the present trend toward heavier emphasis on humanities and fine arts, McCain pointed out the reflection of social values in the academic curricula.

**REPLYING TO** a question concerning K-State's immediate future, McCain said one of the most immediate concerns is the University's physical plant.

A priority list of buildings, he said, would include a library, a biological science building, an auditorium, added veterinary medicine facilities, a new swimming pool and eventually a new football stadium.

**McCAIN EMPHASIZED** to dwell on what is needed is perhaps to ignore what is in hand. He said K-State has many facilities which are unsurpassed in the Midwest and in some cases in the world. Among those he noted were the facilities for physical science, agriculture, home economics, nuclear engineering and food and feed technology.

Asked the nature of his contribution to author Truman Capote in his research for "In Cold Blood," McCain replied Capote had been referred to him by Bennett Cerf, Random House publisher, as a means of acquiring introduction to prominent Garden City personalities.

**McCAIN SAID** he also assisted the now famous author by referring him to helpful legal sources.

McCain is one of three persons

named by Capote as valuable sources in conducting his research.

**CAPOTE MAY** stop at K-State during a trip to Garden City to witness production of a film based on his account of the

murders of the Herbert Clutter family.

McCain said he has asked the author to stay on campus for several days and perhaps conduct informal discussions with students.

## K-State Sets Record With High Enrollment

Late enrollment is expected to add 300 to 400 more students to this year's already record-breaking fall enrollment figure.

**"WE HAVE** enrolled nearly 600 more students than at a comparable time a year ago," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. About 10,430 students were enrolled during the first three days last year.

The total enrollment is anticipated to be approximately 11,400. However, exact figures will not be available for several weeks. Last fall's official enrollment was 10,681.

Registration for evening classes began Thursday morning. The Office of Admissions and Records now handles night enrollment. Formerly it was under the supervision of the Division of Extension.

**MOST STUDENTS** began classes Thursday. But a few, those who had conflicting schedules, did not start until today. All students are expected to have completed schedules and be in class Monday.

This was the first semester for computer enrollment at K-State. Although it brought problems for some, many found it the easiest registration.

**ENROLLMENT** increased nearly 29 times at K-State during the first half-century with 106 enrollees recorded in 1863-

64 and 3,027 recorded in 1913-14.

During the second half-century, enrollment more than tripled—with nearly 10,000 students in 1963-64. This semester's enrollment is about 95 times the 1863-64 enrollment.

## Check Reveals 'Clear' History

This has been a confusing week. But Thursday, the first day of classes, was normal, according to the Collegian's weather editor. It was dry.

Although in recent years it seems it has showered the first day of the fall term, it actually hasn't.

Our climatologist, after a quick check of precipitation records for the last 20 years, found K-Staters only needed galoshes and umbrellas beginning days for six of the years.

The largest amount of rain recorded at Manhattan's No. 2 weather station on K-State's campus was Sept. 12, 1951, when it rained .79 inches. Two of the days checked showed only traces of rain.

However, the climatologist failed to check second-day records. Today it's raining.

## The World Today

### Three-Day Mission Sets New Records For Conrad, Gordon

Compiled from UPI

**ABOARD USS GUAM**—Gemini 11 Astronauts Conrad and Gordon returned triumphantly to earth from their three-day mission bearing a bundle of new American space records. (Details on page 3).

### Negroes Protected

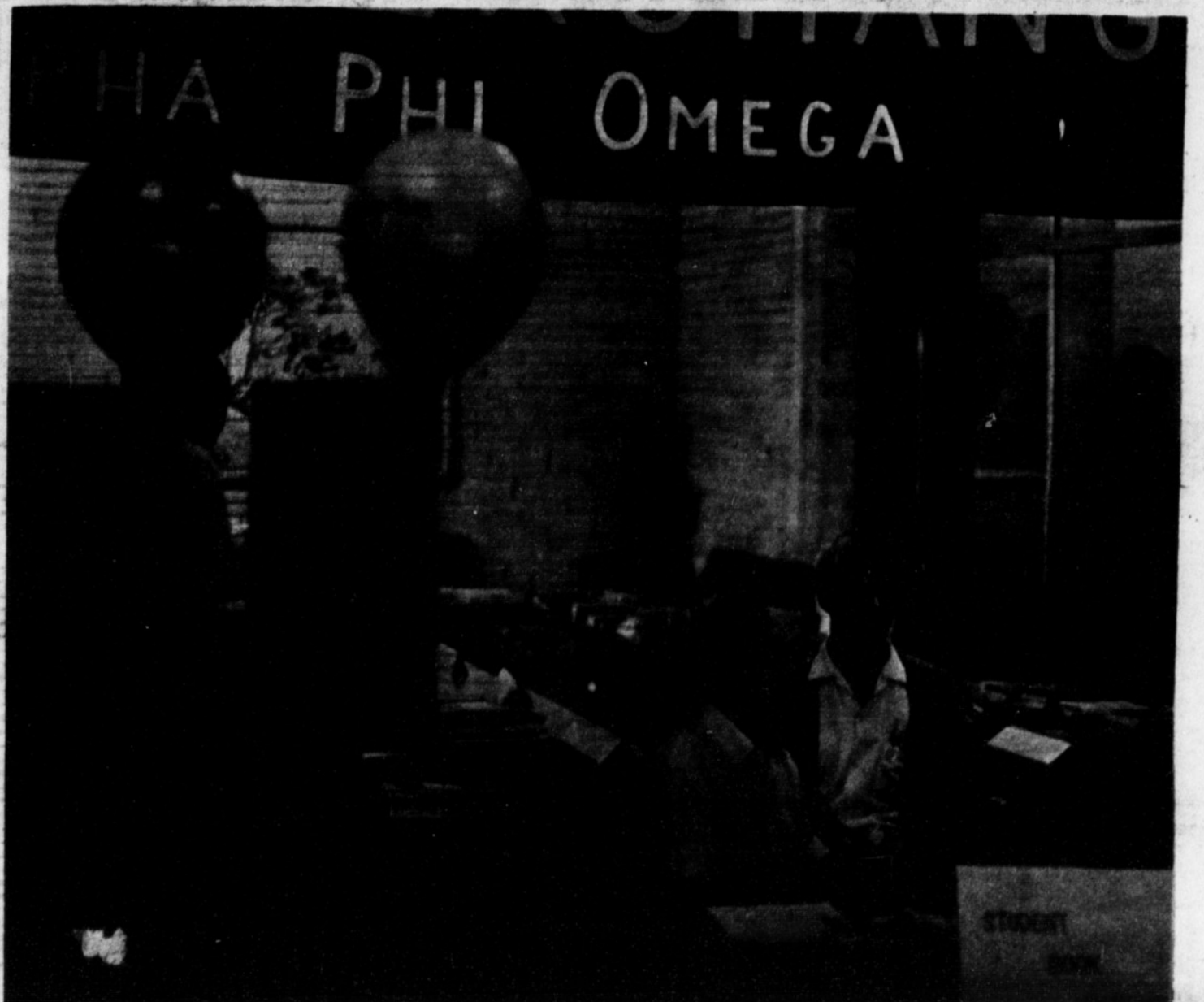
**GRENADA, Miss.**—Two public schools, the integration of which touched off violence by white mobs, reopens today with state troopers providing protection for Negro children. (Details on page 3).

### Marines Hit Beach

**SAIGON**—About 1,500 Le May's hit the beaches just south of the demilitarized border with North Viet Nam in an amphibious assault. (Details on page 3).

### U Thant Stands Firm

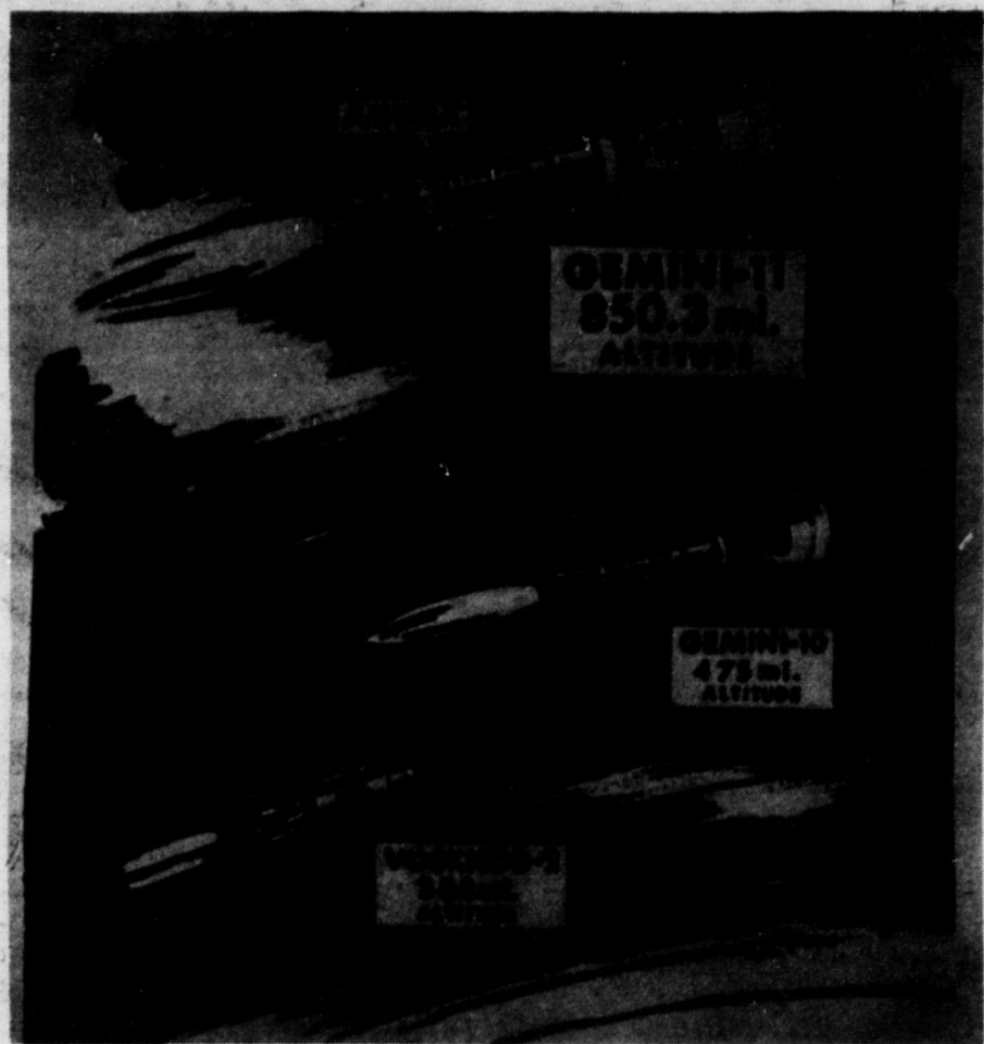
**UNITED NATIONS**—U Thant Thursday rebuffed concerted attempts to draft him for another term as secretary general. (Details on page 3).



**SATURDAY MARKS** the last day the student book exchange will be open in the Union main lobby. Alpha Phi Omega, national

service fraternity, uses the proceeds from the exchange to finance campus service projects. Books are sold on commission.





**ASTRONAUTS** Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon hit a new manned orbital record of 850.3 miles 9/14 and reached a record speed of 17,800 miles an hour. Charts show previous altitude marks set by Gemini-10 and Voskhod-2. UPI Telephoto

## Spacemen Arrive At Cape Kennedy

**ABOARD USS GUAM (UPI)**—Gemini 11 astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon fly back to Cape Kennedy today with a logbook full of manned space records.

The 36-year-old Navy buddies leave this recovery carrier by helicopter at 7:30 a.m. (EDT) and arrive at the Cape about two hours later.

**CONRAD** and Gordon capped an almost perfect spaceflight Thursday with history's first automatic re-entry so successful it brought the computer-guided capsule to splashdown within two miles of target 700 miles east of the Cape.

Not long after the Gemini 11 mission had ended the federal space agency disclosed that the Gemini 12 flight—final mission in the series of two-man flights—was being lengthened from three days to four. A spokesman said the early November flight plan was extended to allow more time for experiments. Astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin Buz Aldrin will be the pilots.

A **DOCTOR** aboard the carrier Guam pronounced astronauts Conrad and Gordon in top physical shape and said they "look better than I do." After a night's rest, the space pilots were prepared to start telling scientists all they could recall about their 71-hour, 44-orbit mission.

The debriefing was expecting to keep the Gemini pilots at Cape Kennedy about two days before they rejoin their families in Houston.

Asked what her husband might do for an encore, Mrs. Conrad said:

"I GUESS he'll have to go to the moon."

Gemini 11 was an almost unbroken series of successes from the time the astronauts roared aloft from the Cape's pad 19 Monday until the heat-scarred spaceship splashed into two-foot swells Thursday.

The only experiment on Gemini 11's mission which could not be termed nearly a complete success was Gordon's planned 115-minute spacewalk Tuesday.

### Committee Recommends \$94 Million for Kansas

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The House Appropriations Committee today recommended public works projects totaling more than \$94 million for Kansas.

The biggest projects were \$46.6 million for construction on the Marion Reservoir, \$13.5 million for construction on the Glen Elder unit, \$10.5 million for construction at the Perry Reservoir and \$7.1 million for Missouri River channel stabilization.

## Marines Storm Enemy Troops

**SAIGON (UPI)**—A spearhead patrol of a massive U.S. Marine air and amphibious assault force met more than 100 Communist troops only two miles south of the demilitarized zone and won a bitter battle for survival, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

The fighting erupted Thursday after 1,500 Marines stormed ashore from landing craft and by helicopter in search of the North Vietnamese 324b Division.

**FIGHTING** was so heavy initially that U.S. helicopters could

not approach the area because of automatic weapons fired from the Communist ranks. The embattled patrol fought on alone and finally the North Vietnamese retreated under attack from Marine jet fighters and heavy artillery.

Casualties to the Marines' patrol were "moderate," spokesmen said. The Leathernecks killed nine of the North Vietnamese. The fact the Communists were moving in single file aided the Leathernecks.

**GUAM-BASED** B52 bombers today again struck inside the demilitarized zone (DMZ), a six-mile wide international no-man's land separating North and South Viet Nam at the 17th parallel. U.S. and South Vietnamese officials claim the Communist sector of the buffer zone is used to infiltrate troops and equipment into the South.

Other U.S. planes Thursday flew 121 missions over North Viet Nam, including strikes at seven oil storage depots, a military base near the port of Haiphong and two surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites—one eight miles southwest of Hanoi and the other 36 miles north-northeast of the capital.

A U.S. Marine pilot was killed today in a freak accident 225 miles northeast of Saigon. He parachuted from his stricken A4

Skyhawk fighter-bomber and a rescue helicopter whirled in to pick him up.

The airman was being hoisted aboard the chopper on a hoist cable when he fell to the ground and was killed.

The Marines who survived the heavy fighting near the demilitarized zone Thursday were flown back to the assault ship Iwo Jima.

## Weather

Cool autumn temperatures and the possibility of occasional showers are forecast for the Manhattan area by the Weather Bureau. The high today will be around 70, with an early morning low near 50. The cool air and increasing cloudiness will continue to hold Kansas temperatures below seasonal normals.

Monday Night  
is Taco Night

**BINO'S**

in the Dugout

Tacos 20c

each.

at

**BINO'S**

### Campus Bulletin

**STUDENT** Luncheon study group will meet at noon Monday at the Denison UCCF Center to discuss "Situation Ethics—The New Morality."

**CAMPUS** Devotions will meet at 6:30 Monday night in Danforth Chapel.

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lectures will begin with "Language and Meaning" at 8 Tuesday night in Kedzie 106.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### Admissions

Thursday: David Wells, Fr; Lloyd Lynn, AG Sr; Charles Brown, AG Fr; Michael Marks, So; Judy Draper, HE So; Eugene Shinstock, Jr; Margaret Hooper, HE Jr.

Friday: Betsy Hogan, Fr.

#### Dismissals

Thursday: Gary Boomer, Sr.  
Friday: Betsy Hogan, Fr.

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## JENSEN'S COUNTRY DINING ROOM

Is Ready To Serve You  
Manhattan's Best Steaks

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FOR RESERVATIONS

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Sunday 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
CLOSED MONDAYS

## Submarine Racing?



Take a Break  
and Enjoy

**PIZZA  
HUT  
PIZZA!**

Call 6-9994

OPEN 11:30 DAILY

## CURTAIN GOING UP

Don't Forget the Freshman  
**TALENT SHOW**

Friday Sept. 16

8p.m.

**MANHATTAN MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM**

Admission 50c





**GRENADA, MISS.**, Negro school children file past the watchful eyes of Highway Patrolmen as they go to class unmolested Thursday. City officials are under Federal Court

order to protect the Negroes. White mobs have wreaked violence for the past two days, beating both Negroes and newsmen. UPI Telephoto

## Mississippi Protects Negroes

**GRENADA, Miss. (UPI)**—Two public schools, the integration of which touched off violence by white mobs, reopened today with state troopers providing protection for Negro children.

The schools, Horn Elementary and Rundle High, were closed Thursday for a federal court hearing at Oxford, 45 miles to the northeast. The hearing on whether Grenada officials should be permanently ordered to pro-

tect Negro students continued today.

U.S. DISTRICT Judge Claude Clayton ordered the schools closed Thursday because he feared the Negroes would be endangered attending classes while most Grenada and state police officials were in Oxford. But, he said, he would release many of the officials to protect the students today.

About 250 Negroes marched to the Grenada town square Thursday night and sang "free-

dom songs." A small crowd of whites watched but made no move to interfere with the Negroes, protected by heavily armed troopers.

CLAYTON HAS been asked by the Justice Department to make permanent a temporary restraining order he issued Tuesday requiring local authorities to protect Negro pupils.

White mobs attacked and injured at least 33 persons, including newsmen, at the opening of school.



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## Thant Stands Firm, Wants Successor

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—U Thant Thursday rebuffed concerted attempts to draft him for another term as secretary general, declaring that more effort should be devoted to finding his successor.

Thant, at a luncheon of the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Scholarship Fund of the U.N. Correspondents Association, repeated his decision not to seek re-election when his current term expires Nov. 3.

**THE SECURITY COUNCIL**, in an unofficial luncheon gathering Wednesday, expressed no dissent to a declaration by its presi-

dent, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, that it backed Thant for re-election. Virtually all segments of the U.N. political picture and even Pope Paul VI, were on record of supporting Thant for re-election.

**HE SAID** he had given extensive thought to his decision not to "offer himself for re-election," announced in a statement on Sept. 1.

"I have been told," Thant said, "that my departure at this time would create a major crisis in the United Nations... I do not agree with such an assumption."

Thant said the "law of diminishing returns" operated in regard to the secretary generalship and repeated his belief that no man should serve more than one five-year term.

### Economic Official Cites Ag Definition

**WICHITA (UPI)**—Jack Lacy, director of the Kansas Department of Economic Development, said Wednesday a new definition of agriculture was needed if the full impact of its economy is to be accurately reported.

Lacy spoke at the opening of the 31st annual National Society of Accountants for Cooperatives' two-day convention.

He said the farm supply and service business in Kansas employs more than 50,000 people and has an annual payroll of more than \$250 million. He said many of those persons were employed by the more than 300 co-operatives in the state.

### Carlson, Pearson Vote No Cloture

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Both United States Senators from Kansas voted against invoking cloture on the Civil Rights bill debate.

Sen. Frank Carlson and James Pearson were among 21 Republicans who voted against cloture. They were joined by 21 Democrats in defeating the proposal, which failed to achieve the required two-thirds majority. The vote was 54 to 42.

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MATT HELM, AND  
DEREK FLINT  
STACKED  
INTO ONE—WOW!

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OF EDWARD ALBEE'S  
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STARTS "BOY DID I GET A WRONG NUMBER"  
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SHOW STARTS AT 7:00



# Think Before Joining

College life is a period of experimentation—a probing into the world of ideas.

But to the freshman, this world often is overshadowed by superficial activities. To him, 'joining' is a big word.

AND AT the activities carnival, scheduled a week from today, he will have an opportunity to join a multitude of organizations.

## Editorial

At the carnival, many of the groups on campus will set up booths advertising their organizations. And each booth is designed to interest the freshman who wants to become involved on campus.

The gaudy posters, teasing literature promising delightful times, and the gay atmosphere can be deceitful.

THE DELIGHTFUL times can turn into a jam-packed schedule the freshman can't meet.

Soon he finds himself neglecting classes, rushing from one meeting to another, and deriving no satisfaction from any of them.

Joining should be a selective process.

Freshman—decide what values are most important to you, then choose an organization or two that you can contribute to and that you can grow with.

SUCH SELECTION can make group associations valuable experiences in recognizing what college has to offer.

By choosing only a few activities, a freshman has time to find out where he's going and what he wants from life.

He can dissect himself from the confusion of trying to get out of Saturday classes and taking unsound advice from upperclassmen and can explore.

Exploration into the world of ideas is an exciting and vibrant part of life. It is a way of forming values that build character. It is a waste of four years not to take advantage of such an opportunity.—Jean Lange



# Machine Demands Sacrifice

Editor:

This has been a very noteworthy week at K-State, with many new records established. Records such as the indoor standing in line record, the record for screaming obscenities aloud and the record for merely screaming.

Reader

Opinion

LAST, BUT not least, is the record that I hold. That is the record for having the words "I'm sorry" said to me more than anyone else in history.

Not being the quiet suffering type, I voiced my plight to everyone in authority and always received the same pat answer, "I'm sorry."

Now that I've been given my schedule, with the usual number of Saturday and night classes, I agree with them. They are sorry.

THE IDEA of computer enrollment is the sorriest idea I have ever seen in my entire life. Too many people are blaming the computer. The computer is no better than the people who program it.

I've heard that computer enrollment will be tried again next semester, and the only way students can get a satisfactory schedule will be to sacrifice a lamb to the blinking machine.

Don Clark, SP Sr.

## Grads System Spoiled

Editor:

If this letter had a title it probably would be "Notes from Limbo." Any of the older groups of students, i.e. seniors, long-term undergrads and grad students, who have had experience with the old method of enrolling will know what I mean.

AFTER SPENDING four years as an undergrad, I had developed a fairly effective technique of pulling cards. After an absence of one year I found myself, out of fear of the draft board, once again meandering around these "hallowed" walls of supposed higher education. Now as a grad student.

As enrollment approached I started working myself into a fighting pitch. The old card pulling method was basically man to man combat and it took a little work to be good at it. At any rate, I was finally informed that K-State had progressed to computer enrollment.

ONLY SLIGHTLY depressed, I proceeded along the enrollment trail that everyone reading this now is familiar with. In time I found myself

wandering through the field house. As this was the site of my prior thrilling enrollment experience, I naturally became a bit excited.

However, this was not the combat area. All that happened was the standard filling out of information cards. When this was done I was directed to Nichols Gym.

THIS MUST be it, I thought. So I went to Nichols, stood in line, received IBM cards and was told to report to room 205 in the Union at 9 Thursday morning. In other words, I still was not enrolled.

Now the old system, while it was biased in favor of those who knew people in line, or who could con someone in charge of cards, was at least effective once the individual learned the tricks of the trade. Those who were new or inexperienced were at a loss, but this was a handicap fairly easily overcome.

THE NEW computer system favors no one. It handles everyone the same, in a more or less inept manner. Graduating seniors are rejected because of a low level required course that is filled; an individual enrolling in one class gets rejected because of a conflict (Would you believe!).

As I write this I am fairly confident that I will not be rejected. After all, graduate level classes are not heavily populated. However, I am not enrolled. I have heard enough to be a bit scared.

AS I SAID, these are notes from limbo. With classes started, and who knows how many students not yet finished enrolling, one wonders whether there will ever be complete classes.

I do have one suggestion. All those with the inclination, who have been rejected or shuffled around to such an extent that they could not go to class, meet at the Aggieville pubs to enjoy each others' funny enrollment stories. At least the pub managers might benefit from the new, "advanced" enrollment method.

Jim Atkinson, PLS Gr.



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Business Manager .....Vic Shalkoski



## Profs Probe Strife Of College Coed

"Do what you like to do; do what gives you pleasure, but look at life and prepare for the possible changes that will occur in your lifetime."

Drs. Harry Helson, Dudley Williams and Earle Davis probed the question of college and what students should strive for in their college years at the orientation symposium, Wednesday, in Chapel Auditorium.

HELSON, Peterson Distinguished Professor of Psychology, urged students to pursue excellence, to strive to keep their names in the annals of time. The best way to learn is to encounter difficulties, Helson said, and these difficulties lead to a mastery of the subject. "The criteria for learning is not violated by the pressures and tensions of education," he said.

Regents Distinguished Professor of Physics, Williams, said teenagers are "faced with a frightening situation. One of every eighteen people who has ever lived is alive today. Not only the population explosion, but the explosions of knowledge, computerization, specialization, and the national commitment face this generation."

"THE NEXT four years are the last that present freshman will be able to devote exclusively to education; students should take advantage of the classroom and their surroundings," Williams said. They should strive for a mastery of civilization—linguistics, the humanities, history, and science. Only after these general activities are stud-

ied can specialization occur," he added.

Advanced technology has in a sense contributed to the demise of many American institutions, Wright, Regents Distinguished Professor of Physics, said.

The American city has become a place to avoid. In the past, the large city was the center of industry and trade; modern methods of travel have expanded the world. "Today, you can build a house anywhere electricity is available." History, the sciences, and the perfection of specialized inventions have caused the change.

Dr. Davis, program moderator and chairman of the English Department said, "The idea in the honors program is that the smarter you are, the broader your education should be." "It is not enough to train the intellect," Nelson said. "We must train our personalities and feelings as well."



'CATS PAUSE to browse in the Union's 'Cats Pause. The bookstore, which features a variety of paperbacks, offers many selections

used in classroom work. The Union nook was named about a year ago in a student contest.

## Summer Street Renovations Aid University Traffic Flow

Part of Anderson avenue is once again open for traffic.

Wednesday morning workmen removed street blockades from Manhattan to Denison avenues. The section had been closed since construction began to widen the street to four lanes.

For better traffic movement, the city of Manhattan and the University worked jointly to widen Manhattan and Anderson avenues. K-State is now bounded by four-lane roads on two sides.

A new thoroughfare, intersecting the southeast corner of campus, provides a smoother flow of traffic between the two avenues.

Anderson is being made into

four lanes from Manhattan to 200 feet west of Sunset avenue. Construction is scheduled for completion in October.

Walter Matthews, city engineer, said lighting systems also are being added along the street at new locations. A signalized crosswalk is at 14th street and a traffic light is at Denison.

Most of the road will be paved with asphalt, he said. However, the street from Denison to the east of Sunset will be paved with concrete.

Matthews said trees have been removed from Bluemont avenue from Twelfth street to Juliette avenue for widening to four lanes. No completion date has been scheduled.

It is hoped that the improvements will serve to alleviate the congestion on and around campus which until now has characterized periods following athletic events and noon and evening rush hours.

### Swingline PUZZLEMENTS



[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?  
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, but they don't celebrate Independence Day! 2. The two bad ideas, because if there is one thing TOT Staplers you look—which is not a bad idea, because if there is one thing better than having one TOT Stapler, it's having two of them! They're so handy and useful!

## Carnival To Boost Clubs

Campus organizations will have an opportunity to promote their aims and ideals at the Activities Carnival on Friday, Sept. 23.

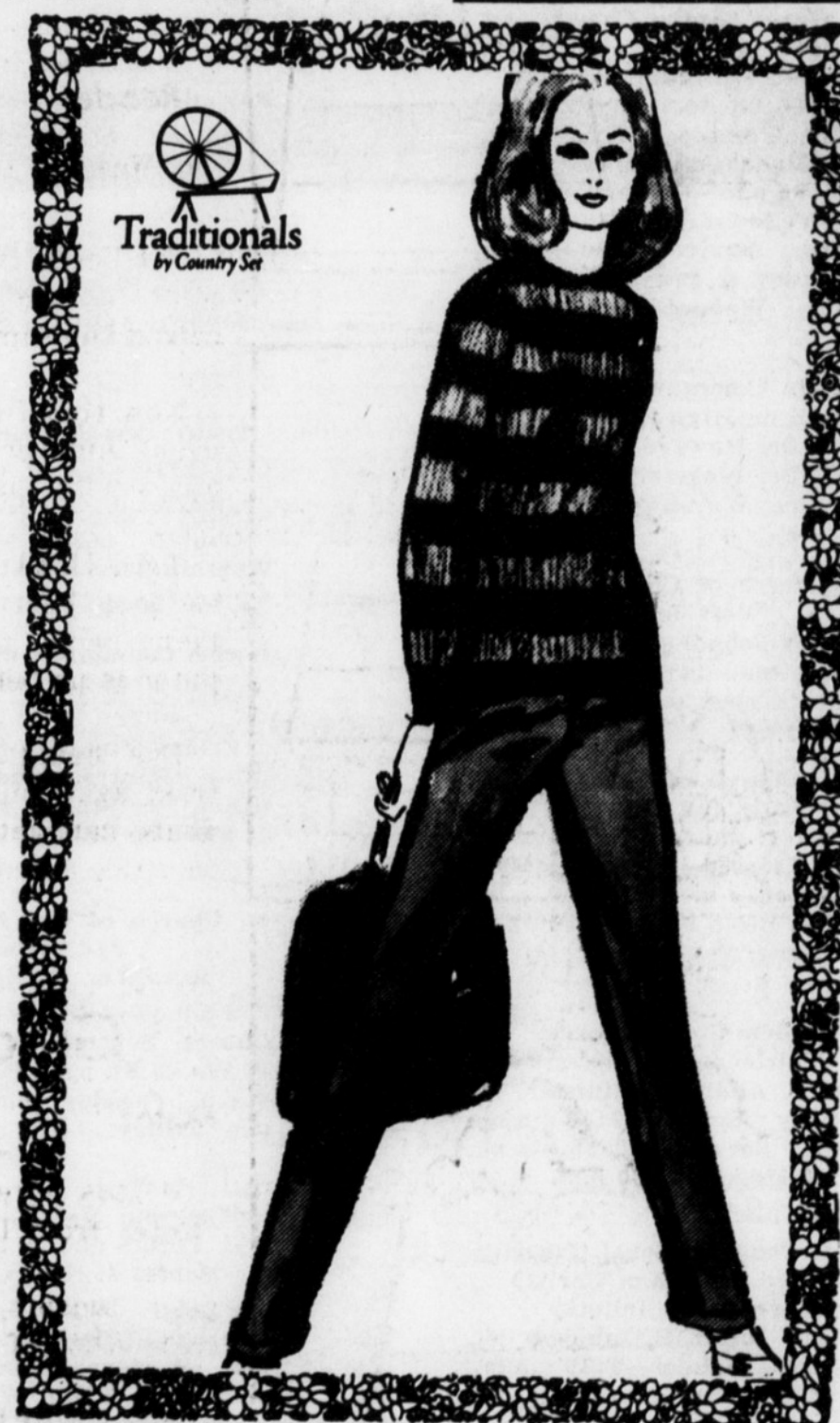
Booths will be on display from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Union Grand Ballroom.

So far, 58 organizations have

made plans to have a display at the carnival.

New students and freshmen may become acquainted with the organizations on campus by attending the carnival which is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

The Marcs will play for a free dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in front of Seaton after the carnival.



Show your stripes, ranking high in fashion priority . . . Traditionals by Country Set are tops . . . long sleeve striped poor ribbed wool sweater, brown, red, green or blue, \$11.00. Cuffed straight-leg pants, fully-lined, \$14.00.

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# Repent, Believe, Confess, and Obey

**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill;  
John D. Stoneking  
University Class—9:30 a.m. at  
Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Dr. Samuel S. George  
Worship Services—9 & 11:15  
a.m. Sunday Church School—  
10:55 a.m. Mariners-Cruisers—  
6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 (Wednesday).

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and  
11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Ave. (child care at 11).

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue  
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Bible Study & Prayer Service—7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Services—11 a.m., Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Thirteenth and Elm  
C. Z. Allsburg, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Service—10:55 a.m., Youth Meeting—6:30 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Southern Baptist**  
2221 College Heights  
Fred S. Holloman, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Student Supper—5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Prayer Service at Church, Training Union—6:15 p.m., Evening Worship—7:30 p.m., Devotions—12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Union Room 204. Vespers—6:30 p.m. Thursday, Union Room 204. Bible study, 204 Union, 12:00 noon Friday.

**Zealand Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1,000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt, Minister  
Sunday School—9:50 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NIC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford, Minister  
Church School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Rabbi David Spitz  
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley-Funston Chapel No. 5, Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P. W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8 p.m. Friday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Church Service—10:50 and 7:30 p.m., Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and  
11 a.m. Church School—9:40 a.m. for all ages.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m., Bible School—10:40 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor  
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Inspiration, Bible Study and Prayer time—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt  
Hyde S. Jacobs  
Branch President  
Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I. A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
Rev. Howard J. Zehr  
Discussion Group—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:45 a.m., Picnic—4 p.m. City Park, Evening Discussion—7 p.m. Y-22 Jardine.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Week day Masses Monday through Friday—5:00 p.m., Saturday—11:15 a.m., Confessions before Daily Mass and Saturday, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m., 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**Seven Dolors Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—10:45 p.m., Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**Tuttleman Fellowship Center**  
512 Poyntz  
E. Brock Dale, Chairman  
Worship Service—11 a.m.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.  
Bible Missionary Church

**St. Luke's Lutheran**  
Missouri Synod  
R. H. Rosenkroetter, Pastor  
Worship Service—8:15 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Family Night Supper—5:30 p.m.

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCE Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir—9 a.m., Bible Forum and Church School—9:45 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Supper and Forum—5 p.m., Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder  
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m., Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LOA)**  
Pottorf Hall  
3415 Kimball Ave.  
(Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Seventh-day Adventist Church**  
Laramie at 6th  
Fred Schultz, Pastor  
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

**University Lutheran Student Congregation (HLC)**  
Lutheran Campus Center  
915 Denison  
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor  
Worship—10:00 a.m., All Faiths Chapel Sermon Dialogue—11:00 a.m. All Faiths Chapel Bible Study—9:00 a.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison. Vespers—5:00 p.m., Tuesday—Danforth Chapel. Choir Rehearsal—7:00 p.m. Thursday—Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison. Married Students Fellowship—6:30 p.m. Friday—Lutheran Campus Center, 915 Denison.

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**Blue Hills and B & G**  
Supermarkets

**Green's Book Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

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Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**Doebels IGA Market**  
Joe Doebels and Employees

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies

**Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.**  
114 S. 5th

**Manhattan Wrecker Service**  
1533 Jarvis Dr.

**Burlew-Cowan-Edwards**  
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

**Schurle's Watercare Service**  
411 Yuma



## Thrice Rejected Male Laments IBM Ordeal

By BILL BUZENBERG

"We regret that we could not provide a schedule of your class requests. Please proceed . . ."

This was the salutation of my computer greeting card during enrollment. Accompanied by a sinking feeling, something like rejection, notes such as these started the toughest enrollment in history for 20 per cent of the student body.

("Enrollment has never been easier for most, and never been worse for some," was the way E. M. Gerritts, dean of admissions and records, described it.)

Having been in the first group to enroll, I decided being re-

jected by a computer couldn't really be so terrible, so I followed the cordial instructions to see my adviser.

We came to the conclusion that perhaps my cards had an inferior taste to the "brain."

Thinking this was the case after finding no conflict, I found my way to a small upstairs room in the Union to try to feed the "brain" my cards once again. There I was able to spend most of the day in line with 1,600 similar students.

I returned the second day of enrollment to find a note left by the computer; "no conflict-free schedule," which means rejected.

I submitted my cards once more, omitting a few which were well worn and may have tasted bad. After all, what else was to be done?

B.C. (before computer) it was possible to pound on desks and beg, borrow, or otherwise obtain class cards for closed sections. Not only are computers rather unfeeling on these sort of things, but no one really knows which classes are closed.

On the third day of enrollment (it took you 20 minutes you say) I went through the rejection procedure again getting my appointment to stand in line.

Remembering nightmares about wandering to class with no schedule I submitted my cards a fourth time. My thinking was that if I bother "the brain" enough it might just cough through my cards, or better still, a real human might just enroll me the old B.C. way.

Perhaps we are forgetting the problems of the computerized age are not solely how to become more productive and efficient, but also how to be more sensitive and sensible, as Norman Cousins said in "Saturday Review." But if 80 per cent of the students can get a good schedule in less than an hour it must be a good thing.

Besides, I didn't really want to attend classes this semester; it's just that I've already paid my fees!

## Library Executes New Set-up

Due to big changes at Farrell Library, faculty members as well as incoming freshmen are attending library orientation sessions this week.

IN ONE of two major changes this year, library volumes have been divided into three subject divisions: science, social sciences and humanities. Also at the library is a change from the Dewey decimal system to the Library of Congress system. To familiarize faculty members with the new set-up, one department from each of the three subject divisions was brought into the library for hour-long orientation sessions.

Each of the new divisions will have its own circulation desk, reserve section and inter-library

loan system, making it, in a sense, a separate library. The new divisions are to serve the disciplines that fall within them.

A CENTRAL card catalog in the main floor lobby will list books in all three divisions as well as in the four branch libraries on campus. Because Farrell uses a divided catalog, there will actually be two catalogs, one listing volumes by author and title and the other listing volumes by subject.

The change to the Library of Congress system was initiated because of the increase in the number of volumes. The system was developed for a large collection whereas the Dewey system is better suited to public libraries or general collections. Farrell now houses a half million volumes and adds from thirty to thirty-five thousand volumes each year.

AS NEW volumes are added they will be cataloged under the Library of Congress system and older volumes will be classified under the new system as time permits. For the interim, books will be classified under both systems.

A second reason for the change is that a large part of the work is already done in the Library of Congress; 70 to 75 per cent of the volumes have already been classified, thus saving time and expense. It will

also tend to standardize classification and facilitate inter-library loans.

IN THE DEWEY system, call numbers have numerals first, for instance, 820-76a. Library of Congress numbers have letters first as in PN-T76.

Besides the main library, there are four branches on campus: the chemistry library in Willard hall, the veterinary medicine library in Vet hall, the physics library in the Physical Science building and the architecture and design library in Seaton hall.

Traffic will be controlled at library exits allowing all rooms and stacks to be open. This will give students more freedom of selection.

IN A PROGRAM that was initiated last spring, students have a greater opportunity to communicate with student and faculty library committees. Chester Peters, dean of students, designed and carved a suggestion box and matching bulletin board of native walnut. Signed suggestions dropped in the box will be answered personally by Richard Farley, library director. Answers to unsigned suggestions will be posted on the bulletin board.

Library hours are from 7:45 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

## Eastern Alumni Plan Reunion Saturday

As coach Doug Weaver's varsity gridders prepare for their season opener at West Point Saturday, plans for the largest reunion of K-State alumni on the East coast are nearing completion.

LED BY President James A. McCain, an estimated 150 alumni are expected to attend the weekend kick-off dinner at New York's Hotel Commodore on Friday. Following President McCain's keynote speech Leland Shaffer, halfback for the 1934 K-State team, will present to Coach Weaver the football that was used to win the 1934 conference championship.

On Saturday morning, the excursion boat Alexander Hamilton will fly the purple and white of K-State on its masthead as the reunion participants tour the Hudson River.

AT 12:30 P.M. the group will arrive at West Point for the Wildcat-Army clash. After the game, a mixer on the veranda of the Thayer Hotel will climax the weekend.

Invitations were sent to more than 3,000 eastern graduates.

## Engineers Occupy Expanded Facilities

Equipment for engineering classrooms, offices and laboratories was moved into the recently completed central wing of Seaton hall last week.

Paul Russell, dean of the College of Engineering, said the additional three-story wing, built over the Engineering Lecture hall, will provide badly needed space for undergraduate and graduate teaching and research.

The \$287,000 wing accommodates electrical engineering laboratories and offices on the second floor. Mechanical engineering classrooms are on the third floor.

MECHANICAL engineering also will occupy half of the fourth floor with the other half housing the architectural library, Russell said.

The addition partially was financed by legislative appropriations and supplemental grants of the State Commission for Higher Education Facilities.

The original 250-student capacity lecture hall, which was widened 12 feet on each side, was remodeled and will be used for engineering student assemblies. It also will be available as a classroom.

## GYM CLOTHING

MEN-WOMEN

PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES

### MEN

Gym Shorts—white .....	\$1.15
T-Shirts .....	89c-\$1.00
Sweat Socks .....	59c-89c-\$1.00
Supporters .....	85c
Sweat Shirts—white .....	\$1.95
Shoes (Converse) .....	\$4.95-\$5.50
	\$8.50-\$9.50
Intra-Mural Shoes (touch football) .....	\$7.50
	\$9.50
Tank Suits .....	\$3.75
Wrestling Trunks .....	\$1.95
Wrestling Shoes .....	\$7.50
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	Pants .....
	\$6.50
	T-Shirts .....
	\$1.95
	Tumbling Shoes .....
	\$3.50
Tennis Rackets, Wilson & Bancroft .....	\$3.95
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### SUNDRIES

Whistles, Lanyards—Eye Glass Guards—Training Room Supplies—Referee Clothing—Hand Balls and Gloves

### WOMEN

Gym Suits .....	\$3.98
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Tennis Rackets .....	\$3.95-\$4.95
	\$5.95 and Up
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Whistles—Covers, Lanyards—Bathing Caps

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## CU's McCall Nearest 2,000

# Passers Zero In on Records 'Cat Game Saturday

The Big Eight Conference's football teams may be known for their lethal infantry barrages, but quite a string of passing milestones could be hit this year, according to figures contained in the Conference's 1966 "Football Year Book."

Three senior quarterbacks—Iowa State's Tim Van Galder, Colorado's Bernie McCall, and Nebraska's Bob Churchich—have already zeroed in on career passing and total offense accumulations which could put all three onto the Big Eight's honor roll in both categories, a Big Eight first.

TO GAIN a spot in passing, 2,000 yards are needed. It takes 3,000 in total offense.

Van Galder and Churchich are known for their passing ability and have one thing in common—both have won a Big Eight passing title.

Churchich's came two years ago and Van Galder's last year. The slender Dutchman has now thrown for 1,772 yards, while Churchich stands at 1,598.

VAN GALDER'S total offense output shows 1,930, after leading the Conference with 1,566 last year, Churchich has 1,762.

McCall, however, has just been plugging along as sort of an unsung hero of Colorado's return to football power.

HE HOLDS a poker face and a poker hand for a total offense figure—four duces, 2,222 yards. Of these, 1,744 have come via the aerial route.

Thus, McCall is the closest of all to making the dual listing—if he does, he'll become only the seventh to do so.

Van Galder is just 228 yards shy of the passing roll—a spot he should attain sometime during Iowa State's second game (Oklahoma), if he follows past patterns—and 1,170 shy of the total offense plateau.

CHURCHICH has the slimmest chance of the three to gain the double listing. He needs only 402 to become the first Nebraskan shown on the passing career chart.

However, he needs 1,238 total yards to hit the other career table, which would also be a Husker first.

If Van Galder hits the two career levels, he'll be well in reach of three league passing records, including the oldest record still possible to crack—Paul

Christman's throwing accumulation of 3,139 lengths.

THE DIFFERENCES between the two now is 1,368. A duplication of last year for Van Galder (1,418) would do the trick.

Back to again stage, his exciting running circus will be Missouri's Charlie Brown, who skittered and scrapped for 1,057 rushing steps last year.

THIS PUTS his career total at 1,406 and gives him an excellent shot at becoming the first Missourian since Bob Steuber gained 2,034 to gain the rushing honor roll. For Brown, 619 yards will give him the all-time lead for the Tigers.

Nebraska's pint-sized Larry Wachholtz rolled up 452 yards worth of punt returns last year to win that title while finish-second in the nation.

A REPEAT returning year would put him over Jack Mithell's career record (927) for the phase.

## Nine Stations To Air 'Cat Game Saturday

The K-State Radio Network begins its 16th year of operation with the Wildcats' game with Army at West Point Saturday.

Since 1951 the K-State Network has broadcast K-State football and basketball games both home and away.

Dev Nelson, K-State sports information director, will handle the play-by-play for the network.

The broadcasts originate through the facilities of KSAC,

K-State's 5000-watt station, and through the cooperation of the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters, are offered to all Kansas stations.

Joining the network for the Wildcat-Cadet game are KSAC, Manhattan, KSDB, Manhattan, KUPK, Garden City, KFLA, Scott City, KVOE, Emporia, KSAL, Salina, KVGB, Great Bend, KMAN, Manhattan and KEDD, Dodge City.

### BAND FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

New Combo Each Week

PITCHER BEER 50c

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SKYLINE INN



**FIRING AWAY**—Vic Castillo, junior K-State quarterback, fires a spiral during Wednesday's practice preparation for Army. Castillo currently is running number two signal caller behind sophomore Bill Nossek, but has drawn praise from the 'Cat coaches for his play in recent practice sessions.

### WELCOME STUDENTS

We take this opportunity to wish you a successful and pleasant school year.

To fill your photographic needs, we offer many services which include the sale of the finest photographic products, backed by the knowledge it takes to help you get the desired results from your equipment and the fastest and most satisfactory film processing service in this area.

Please use coupon below to try us on the development of your next roll of film during the week of September 19 through 24th.

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Rechargeable Battery Pack lets you play your Zenith 1290 Anywhere...Pack includes batteries and battery charger. It fits easily into provided position underneath the set...makes one compact unit. Recharges on regular AC power source. Optional at extra cost.



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## Sports Editor Forecasts Openers

## Five To Win Saturday

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

The Big Eight should emerge as one of the strongest conferences in the nation this football season, and the first unveiling of the crystal ball reveals five loop clubs will bear this out with impressive victories Saturday.

The Game of the Week should be the Miami-Colorado matchup at Boulder. Both had winning records last season and both return a whole slug of lettermen.

**MIAMI WILL** depend on quarterback Bill Miller, who can do it all on offense. Miller guided the Hurricane to a 5-4-1 record last season, and broke some of former Miami All-America George Mira's records in the process.

Defense should be Miami's main problem, and Colorado has the backs to take advantage of it. The Buffs have 17 starters back, including Bill Harris, the league's No. 3 rusher and Bernie McCall, the Big Eight's No. 2 passer last season.

Ten of CU's returning starters are defensive men, and they should be able to hold Miller well enough to give Colorado the decision. Prediction:

**Colorado 24, Miami 17**

T.C.U., which scheduled Kansas as its opening game for several seasons, was dealt a cruel blow by the schedule markers this year.

**THE HORNE** Frogs must travel to Lincoln to face Nebraska, which returns 34 of 49 lettermen from last year's 10-1 powerhouse.

The Cornhuskers backfield is 14-career gold with Bob Churchich, Pete Tatman, Ron Kirkland and Harry Wilson back to stomp all over opposing defenses.

T.C.U. returns 27 lettermen from a 6-4 team, but before the smoke clears in Lincoln the Frogs will wish they had gone to Lawrence. Prediction:

**Nebraska 30, T.C.U. 7**

It will be a strong Gopher defense against a slashing Missouri offense when Minnesota in-

vades Columbia to tackle the Tigers.

Minnesota is relying heavily on sophs, and Missouri led by flashy halfback Charlie Brown, is out to equal last year's fine 8-2-1 record. Prediction:

**Missouri 13, Minnesota 0**

Texas Tech, even without \$600,000 halfback Donnie Anderson, should have no trouble with Kansas.

The Jayhawks have a capable quarterback in Bob Skahan, but don't have the backs to move the ball against the Red Raiders.

Texas Tech can't hope to equal last season's 8-2 record, but they'll win handily Saturday. Prediction:

**Texas Tech 20, Kansas 6**

Oklahoma State, even with 33 of its top 44 players back, can expect nothing but trouble Saturday when the Cowboys travel to Fayetteville to meet powerhouse Arkansas.

The Razorbacks, with Light-horse Harry Jones leading the way, are after another high national ranking (they were 10-1 last season). Prediction:

**Arkansas 23, Oklahoma State 7**

Quarterback Tim Van Galder should be the difference as Iowa State meets Wisconsin at Madison.

The Badgers are rebuilding (2-7-1 last season) with some good sophomores, but Van Galder, the Big Eight's top passer last year, will move the Cyclones to a victory. Prediction:

**Iowa State 14, Wisconsin 10**

Oklahoma, picked as high as third in the Big Eight by some forecasters, hosts Oregon at Norman.

The Webfoots have a fine passing attack, led by Mike Bundage. Oklahoma has a sound rushing game led by halfback Ron Shotts. Result—Sooners should take a squeaker. Prediction:

**Oklahoma 17, Oregon 13**

Army, which entertains K-State, has a new coach, Jon Cahill and an all-American in linebacker Townsend Clarke.

The Wildcats will unveil a fine sophomore pass combination—quarterback Bill Nossek and end Dave Jones. The ground game may not go, however, because of a rash of leg injuries to key ballcarriers.

Inexperience and bad legs will spell the difference in the purple and white's battle with the Cadets. Prediction:

**Army 21, K-State 10**

## Dodds Says Distance Aces Faces Stern Test in Saluks

With the 'Cats' top four scorers from last year's conference championship team returning, the future looks bright for coach Deloss Dodds and his cross-country squad.

**TWO SOPHOMORES** — who show a great deal of promise and improvement—also are returning.

The harriers open their season with a three mile test against Southern Illinois University here Oct. 1.

"The Salukis have one of the better squads in the country," Dodds said. "Oscar Moore, who ran the 5,000 meters at the 1964 Olympics, will lead a fine Southern Illinois team."

**THIS EARLY** in the season, conditioning appears to be the most important factor. "As a whole, the squad appears to be shaping up ahead of last year's," Dodds said.

"We will have an excellent chance of winning the home opener."

Because of graduation, only one man was lost from last year's top five, Norm Yenkey.

**RETURNING ARE** Conrad Nightingale, Wes Dutton, Charles Harper and Mike Tarry.

Without any serious injuries, the Wildcats appear to have an excellent chance to repeat last year's championship.

However, Dodds indicated Kansas University would be strong. "They have a number of returning lettermen and, of course, newcomer Jim Ryun," he said.

"WE CERTAINLY won't be

counted out when the meet rolls around Nov. 5. These boys go into every meet with the idea of winning," Dodds said.

Mike Tarry is expected to recover from an injury in time to compete against Southern Illinois.

**CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE**

- Oct. 1 Southern Illinois
- Oct. 8 Missouri University
- Oct. 15 Nebraska University
- Oct. 21 Frosh Invitational
- Oct. 22 Wichita-Drake
- Oct. 29 State Federation
- Nov. 5 Big Eight Championship
- Nov. 12 District Federation
- Nov. 21 NCAA
- Nov. 24 National Federation

**BSO Alters Constitution To Pinpoint Functions**

Wording revisions in the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) constitution were made Thursday night in the first meeting of the year.

BSO concluded it would function as a service and a regulatory body. Under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, the body approves all money making projects.

The nine student members of the board are appointed by BSO and approved by the Student Senate.

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8 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

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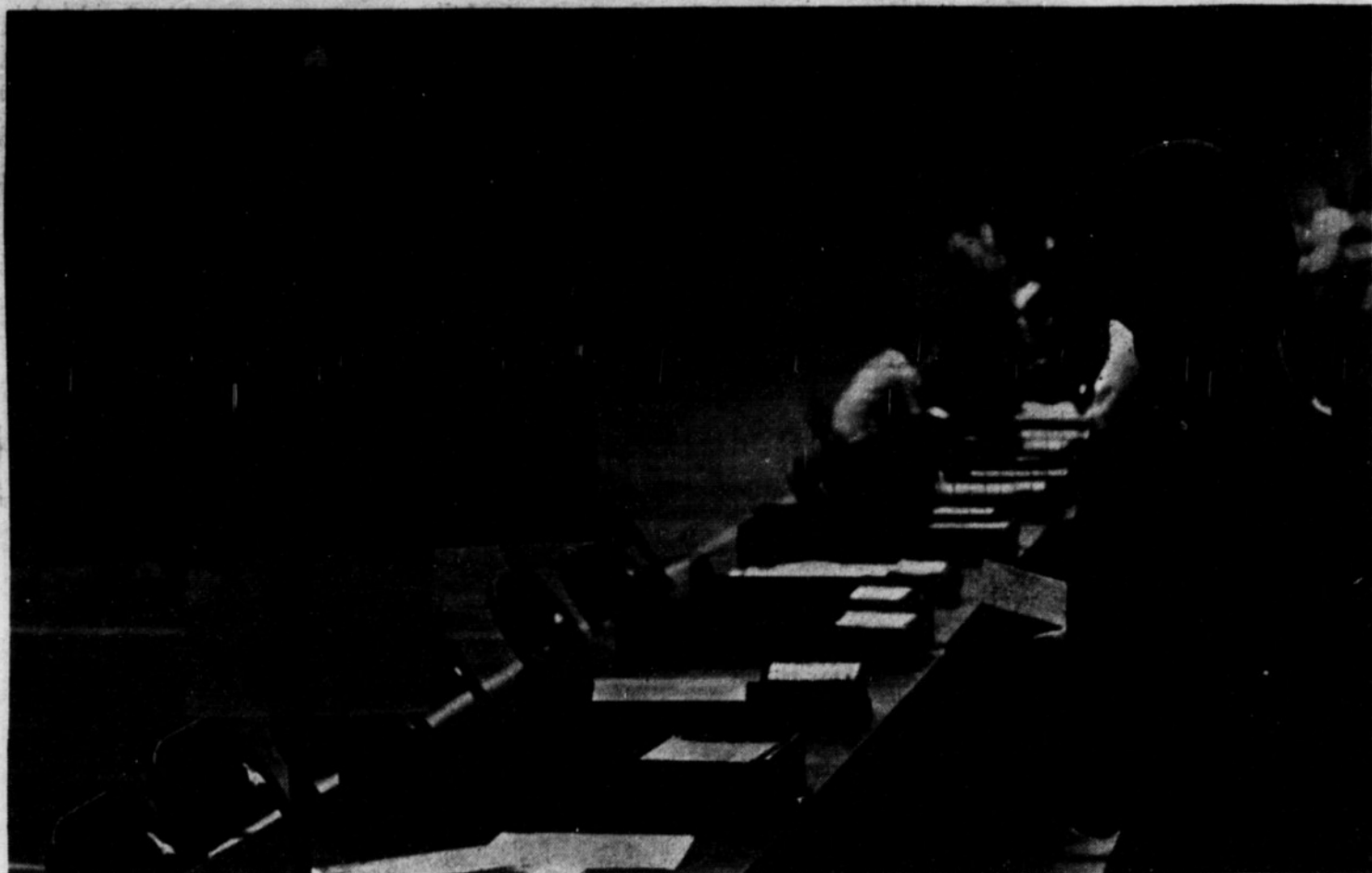
7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c





**COMPUTER THROWBACKS** continued to file into Nichols gym Thursday, the first day of classes, to outsmart the "brain" by pulling class cards manually. After the cards were

cleared by checkers the computer was consulted to verify the absence of conflicts and to print a schedule.

## Milkshake Begins \$10 Bet

A moustache made with a milkshake started one of the longest bets in K-State's history.

Thirty-eight years ago Vernon Foltz, bacteriology professor, El-

den Leasure, dean emeritus of veterinary medicine, and Carl Brandly, dean of veterinary medicine at the University of Illinois, started growing beards when they were at K-State.

"I guess the whole thing started one summer night in 1928 when the three of us were drinking milk shakes at the Palace Drug store," Foltz recalled. "Brandly always used to tip his shake and get it all over his upper lip—that was the test of a good, thick shake."

They all thought he looked good with a moustache and bet each other a \$10 Stetson hat that none of them would grow a moustache and keep it, Foltz added.

"To my knowledge, none of us ever has shaved off his moustache," Leasure said, "but the moustaches have varied in width."

Besides keeping the wager on the basis of their lasting friendship, the men have another good

reason for not shaving—their families wouldn't recognize them.

## Twins Perplex IBM Computer

Jan Bunker, GEN, Fr, had problems during the recent enrollment period. But unlike the thousands of students who received no schedule, Miss Bunker received two copies.

Her identical twin, Jill, GEN Fr, had the opposite problem. She received no schedule, and to complicate her predicament, there was no record of her pre-enrollment.

"I don't have any idea what created the confusion," Jan said. The coeds are enrolled in the same curriculum and pre-enrolled in similar sets of classes. Both women had planned to take fourteen hours this semester.

Jan now is enrolled in sixteen hours and was able to attend classes Thursday, but Jill who now is taking thirteen hours, had to wait until today to begin her college career.

The Bunkers hope that the problems they encountered during enrollment will not be followed by other "twin" confusion at K-State.

## Union Scheduling Clerk Receives Room Requests

Space for any future events to be in the Union should be scheduled with Mrs. Marge Knorr, scheduling clerk in the Union Director's office. After room reservations are complete, menu and refreshment planning will be referred to the Union Food Service.

## Thefts Concern Merchants; Manhattan Instances Low

Theft, petty and otherwise, is a source of rising concern across the country, but Manhattan merchants report they feel the vast majority of K-State students are honest.

**MERCHANTS HARDEST** hit are the book stores and self-service stores, store owners said.

The most effective way to reduce theft is to remove the opportunity for theft, merchants agree.

Students are asked to leave their books at the front of the store when they enter the University Book Store in Aggieville.

"This is the same procedure followed by every bookstore in the country," Ted Varney, owner of the store said. The store across the street does not have this requirement.

**CLOTHING STORE** managers contacted agreed that while there is a loss of small items, such as socks and belts, "theft is basically no problem."

"Grazing" or eating merchandise inside the stores is a problem particular to grocery stores.

Loss through theft each year is difficult to calculate. The cost of inventory checks is more than the loss, most shop owners said.

Managers who have worked in other towns were quick to com-

pliment Manhattan residents. There are fewer thefts here in comparison to other cities, they said.

"THIS IS AN exceptionally good town," Walter Hieger, local manager said.

Summing up the attitude of most Manhattan merchants toward K-State students, Charles Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods in Aggieville said, "we just don't have that type of people here."

## Service To Focus On Student Life

The Lutheran Campus Ministry of the National Lutheran Council will initiate a Sunday morning worship service Sunday at 10 a.m. in the K-State All Faiths Chapel. The Rev. Donald Fallon, campus pastor will conduct the services.

The focus of the initial services will be to relate the Christian faith to personal student life including areas of identity, vocation, morality and alienation. The worship service will be open to the entire K-State community.

With friends like Bob Watson who needs enemies?



Bob's one of the best drivers you'll ever meet. He's never had an accident—never even had a parking ticket. But even the best drivers make mistakes once in a while. And when they do, you've got to be ready for it—by driving defensively.

When you're passing another car, defend

yourself by letting the guy ahead know you're about to pass. Use your horn or lights. And make sure no one's trying to pass you at the same time!

Avoid trouble by anticipating it and you won't end up on the receiving end of some other guy's goof. Not even if he's your best friend!



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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 4 p.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

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Architecture Graphics Equipment for graphic 1 students. Phone 8-2136. 1-2

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Men, buy Levis at Stevensons  
Men's Shop Downtown Manhattan. 1-3

Men, see our Roblee and Pedwin  
Shoes. For Ladies we have Tram-  
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son at 927 Denison, Apt. 5. 1-2

Dependable watch repair service,  
Free estimates. R. C. Smith Jewelry,  
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Bulova, Omega, Elgin and Tissot  
watches. 1-3

Girl to live in, board and room  
in return for light chores. Two  
blocks from campus. Phone 9-2703. 1-2

Students to play golf at Stag  
Hill Golf Club one mile west of  
Charco's. Student memberships \$12  
per semester or green fees \$1.00 on  
weekdays; \$1.75 Saturdays, Sundays  
and Holidays. 1-5

Male Roommate to share apart-  
ment. Contact 916 Garden #7. 1-2

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Manhattan Ambulance Service has  
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ployment. Must be 21, neat, clean  
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—no experience necessary—work on  
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hour, 716 Harris. Ideal for Married  
Students. 1-5

Mall carrier, 10-11 a.m. M W F

and other hours, \$1.10 hr. Ag stu-  
dents preferred. Waters Hall. 1-9

Perimeter guards to work at K-  
State University Nuclear Engg.  
shielding facility. \$1.00 an hour,  
minimum of four hour blocks. Con-  
tact James Baran, Ext. 505. 1-3

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kind of handbag or shoulder bag,  
the most casual to the dressiest,  
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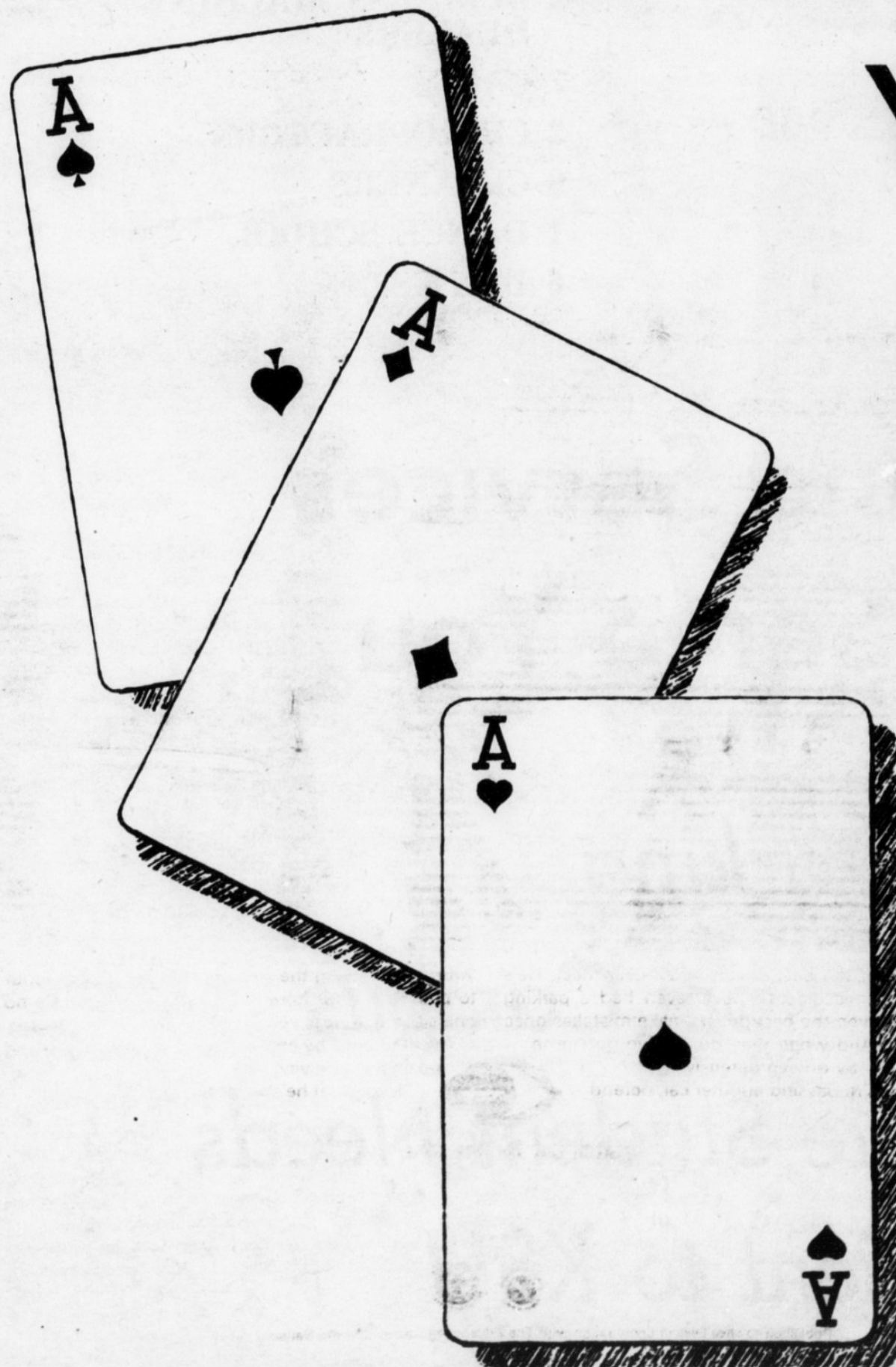
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 19, 1966 NUMBER 3

## Draft Boards To Recall 1-Ys; Pressure Eases on Staters

By JERRY REPERT

A major change in draft standards may ease the pressure on many K-State students this year. However, some who were previously draft-safe now are vulnerable to drafting.

SECRETARY OF STATE Robert McNamara recently ordered the lowering of some draft standards. This would effect many men who previously could not pass either mental or physical standards.

The group most effected by this order is the 2.4 million youths now classified as 1-Y, "qualified for military service

only in time of war or national emergency."

Officials believe that 200,000 of these might be qualified under new rules. These men are to be retested.

PREVIOUSLY an estimated 600,000 men each year have been disqualified from the draft under this classification. But McNamara has now ordered the armed forces to take 40,000 men between Oct. 1 and June 30 who could not meet previous mental and physical standards. Starting July 1, the number of such men drafted may rise to 100,000 a year.

Although many congressmen do not approve of this program they can not prevent it from going into effect. No extra funds are being asked to operate the program, taking it out of their hands.

A similar program, with some basic differences, was turned down by Congress this year when \$32.1 million was asked for a trial period of one year. That was the STEP proposal—for Special Training and Enlistment Program. It was billed as an experimental plan for upgrading some low-I.Q. volunteers in an academic way, at a centralized training center.

OFFICIALS SAY the new program is aimed at making soldiers out of men with underprivileged backgrounds. Most are expected to be from low income families.

The Local Selective Service Board commented that their standards basically were the same as previously for college students. Freshmen are required to be in the upper half of their class; sophomores in the upper two thirds of their class; seniors in the upper three quarters. One should be in the upper one

(Continued on page 5)

## Student Hospital Conducts First Psychiatric Services

Psychiatric services now are being offered at Student Health, Hilbert Jubelt, director, said today.

As of Sept. 1, the staff of the psychiatric service includes Dr. B. S. Lacy, Jr., a psychiatrist, Dr. Eugene Wiesner, a psychologist, and Mrs. Margaret Gray-

den, a psychiatric social worker.

IN THE PAST only limited psychiatric consultation was available. With the additional staff the Student Health Center will be able to provide a comprehensive psychological evaluation along with limited time for psychotherapy and student family service work, Jubelt said.

The need for additional services has become apparent increasingly as more students have sought help for problems as well as an increase in enrollment, Jubelt said. The university experience has increasingly challenged both the intellectual and the emotional resources of the students.

IN ATTEMPTING to cope with and adapt to the pressing demands of academic and social life on the campus, some students experience crises in developmental and learning processes, the director explained.

The expanded services were developed with the primary aim of prevention of crises before they require such serious action as to jeopardize the normal progress that a student expects to achieve in college.

## Freshmen Perform At Talent Night

Ten numbers for the Freshman Talent show Friday night in the city auditorium were introduced by Sylvan Verneau, student and member of the city police force.

Kathy Keating sang two folk-songs and accompanied herself on the guitar. Linda Pizle tap danced and Dave Alexander performed a Shelly Berman comedy dialogue.

Guitarist Barbara Mader sang folk songs and Vickey Swenson sang two numbers from "My Fair Lady."

Tuck Willson read from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream." Sue Scott sang and played the piano. Kelly Dumford mystified the audience with magic tricks.

A folk singing trio, the "New Directions," consisting of Dave Graham, Stan Davis and Randy Ellis, sang.



Photo by Bob Graves

ROARING A READING from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Tuck Willson dramatizes a dialogue between lovers separated by a stone wall. Willson performed as one of 10 acts Friday night at the Freshman Talent Show for an estimated crowd of 700.

## Regents Authorize Dorm Requirement

The Kansas State Board of Regents Friday authorized K-State to require freshmen men to live in dormitories, beginning next fall, if the administration feels the move is necessary.

At their Friday meeting they learned that enrollment at most of the state colleges and universities are failing to live up to earlier estimates. The number of college credit hours in which the students are enrolling, however, will be closer to estimates. This means there are fewer students who are taking heavier academic loads.

INFLATION and the draft are circumstances blamed for the enrollment drop. K-State enrollment is about 300 short of earlier estimates, John Lott Brown, academic vice president, said.

The board also authorized K-State to make application to the Corps of Engineers to lease property adjacent to Tuttle Creek for a boat house site and rowing team practice area.

THE BOARD gave K-State permission to use \$22,500 in planning funds to pay architect's fees for beginning the planning of a new library building.

## Senate Telegrams Luck to Wildcats

Even in a charitable mood, Student Senate proved to be its argumentative self on money matters Saturday at the annual Senate retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch.

Their desire was to send a "good luck" telegram to the football team in their game against Army Saturday. Their problem was where to get the funds for the telegraph.

According to reports debate was prolonged. The matter finally was resolved by paying for the telegram out of the Student Senate Fund.

Also approved was the changing of the name of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries to the Department of Grain Science and Industry.

The board set Oct. 28 at Manhattan as their next meeting.

## Secluded Senators Discuss Approaches To Campus Issues

Student Senate members secluded themselves on the Rock Springs 4-H Ranch south of Junction City this weekend to discuss issues, hear speakers and learn to explore each other's ideas.

Then senators discussed future issues of concern to senate.

STUDENT government must take the initiative to involve international students more fully in the total university life, Jim Geringer, student body president, told the senators. An international house for foreign and American students would encourage more interaction between groups, the senators said.

A panel composed of Carroll Kennedy, counseling center; Margaret Lahey, Dean of Women; Adrian Daane, head of the chemistry department; Keith Houston, vice president of faculty Senate; Pat Seitz, HIS Jr., and Jean Lange, Collegian editor, discussed faculty-student relations on campus.

GOOD FACULTY-STUDENT relations are found where there is mutual respect, the panel agreed. Many students who would like to know their instructors better don't approach them because the students feel the instructors will think they are trying to "brownie" them, the students said.

The panel discussed the proposed faculty grading system. A rating that would offer constructive criticism would be welcomed by most faculty members, faculty representatives on the panel agreed.

G. B. Marion, a faculty member of apportionment board, explained to senators that the apportionment board operates by guidelines that assure fair and uniform treatment of all requests for funds.

KEN DEKAT, director of campus affairs, questioned whether apportionment board should administer student fees. Marion explained the board's powers were derived from the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

Geringer told the senators one of the proposed changes in the structure of SGA would be to hire an adviser to insure continuous professional student government. President James A. McCain has authorized a President's Commission on Student Government to evaluate the present structure of SGA and make recommendations for changes, Geringer said.

## Health Service Grants \$12,000

A grant of \$12,000 has been received by Donald Wilbur, entomology department, from the U.S. Public Health Service for research during the coming year.

This is the 11th consecutive year that Wilbur, director of the research project, has received this grant. Associate director is Robert Mills.

The grant is for continuation of work on environmental factors which affect the incidence and survival of insects which attack stored grain, stored food and other stored products.

## The World Today Six Marines Killed By American Jets After Viet Cong Trap

SAIGON—Six Americans were killed and 23 wounded in three separate incidents involving air and artillery combat errors, it was disclosed today in official reports and information received from reliable military sources.

(See page 3.)

## King Leads Rally

GRANADA, Miss.—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. arrives today to lead a rally and march in this tense northern Mississippi town where white adults attacked Negro children who had desegregated previously all-white schools.

(See page 2.)

## Few Clues in Murder

Compiled from UPI

CHICAGO—Footprints in the sand and fingerprints on a French door provided police with their strongest clues today in the murder of Valerie Percy, a 21-year-old daughter of Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy.

(See page 2.)

## Chinese Start Harvest

HONG KONG — Communist China ordered young Red Guard toughs and its three-million-man army into the countryside today in a massive effort to bring in the critical autumn harvest and avert severe winter food shortages.

(See page 2.)





**HOUSTON**—Challenger Cleveland Williams (right) spreads ropes to let world heavyweight champ, Cassius Clay climb into the ring prior to signing for their title bout here Nov. 14. UPI Photo

## Chinese Youths, Army Ordered To Harvest

**HONG KONG (UPI)** — Communist China ordered young Red Guard toughs and its three-million-man army into the countryside today in a massive effort to bring in the critical autumn harvest and avert severe winter food shortages.

The orders, heard here in a Peking radio broadcast, appeared to mark the start of the biggest mass movement to the farms since the organization of the "people's commune" and the beginning of the "great leap forward" a decade ago.

**THE BROADCAST** quoted excerpts from an editorial in the official Peking People's Daily and the Liberation Army Daily. It also repeated orders by Chinese authorities for a suspension of "cultural revolution" purges and Red Guard activities in harvest areas.

Recent reports from behind the Bamboo Curtain have told of serious food shortages and a sharp drop in Chinese grain production. The autumn harvest is the most important in China.

**THE ORDERS** for a crash harvest program followed reports Sunday that Red Guard units were still active in some areas of south China and sharp criticism from foreign Communist parties of Peking's Red Guard movement.

Travelers arriving here from China said truck and car loads of Red Guard zealots have been moving into Shum Chun across the border from Hong Kong during the past three days and had closed down the town's theaters and first class restaurants and forbidden visits by foreigners.

**IT ALSO** was understood that the teen-aged youths planned to put on trial Communist officials,

both civilians and military, whom they suspected of corruption. Chinese army units also have been reported moving into the border area, presumably to back up the Red Guards.

The authoritative Chinese Communist newspaper Red Flag admitted Saturday that powerful elements within the party were waging a power struggle against chairman Mao Tze-Tung and his apparent heir, defense Minister Lin Biao. It said the "enemies" would be crushed.

### Campus Bulletin

**CAMPUS DEVOTIONS** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

**PHI EPSILON Kappa** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Nichols K.

**AMATEUR** Radio Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

**BLOCK** and **Bridle Club** will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Animal Industries 107. Dr. Don Good will speak.

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lectures will begin with "Language and Meaning" at 8 Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

**A SECOND** philosophy guest lecture, "Reason, Experience, Intuition," will be presented at 8 Wednesday night in Kedzie 106.

### K-State Professor To Head Institute

Dr. Leonard Schruben has been appointed as associate director of the Food and Feed Grain Institute. Dr. William Hoover, director of the Institute, said.

The Food and Feed Grain Institute was created last spring to establish a research and educational center relating to agricultural production, processing, and marketing of food and feed grains.

The Institute will attempt to expand both American and international food programs while studying economic and physical problems associated with handling, transporting and storing grain and grain products.

Schruben, associated with K-State since 1949, has been an economics professor since 1951. He will continue in that position in addition to his new duty as associate director of the Institute.

# King To Lead Grenada Rally

**GRENADA, Miss. (UPI)**—Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. arrives today to lead a rally and march in this tense northern Mississippi town where white adults attacked Negro children who had desegregated previously all-white schools.

Authorities promised to keep the peace and prevent "even the slightest of incidents." Gov. Paul Johnson said violence could only revive the "vicious" civil rights bill now faltering in congress.

**KING WAS** expected to fly from Atlanta to Memphis at about 5 p.m. (EDT) and drive to Grenada. The Rev. Andrew Young of King's Conference said King planned to remain here through Tuesday.

Joan Baez, a folksinger, led a quiet demonstration of 235 Sunday in Confederate Square while a small, quiet white audience watched. She said she would walk hand-in-hand to school with Negro children today.

**CITY OFFICIALS** are under a federal court order to protect the children when the second week of school opens today. Saturday the FBI arrested 13 men, including a Justice of the Peace and a son of a constable, and charged them with conspiring to attack and beat the children "with clubs, chains, sticks and other weapons." If convicted, they face a maximum

\$5,000 fine or 10 years in prison or both.

Gov. Johnson cautioned Grenada to remain calm during King's visit to avoid an incident which might revive the 1966 civil rights bill which a filibuster has virtually killed in the Senate.

**"THE CIVIL** rights act now before Congress is moving toward certain defeat," Gov. Johnson said. "Only a violent inci-

dent which focuses the spotlight of unfavorable publicity on the South can salvage this vicious legislation."

The city council held a special meeting Sunday night to plan the creation of a "highly trained and riot-equipped police force designed to maintain full and complete law and order in any imaginable situation," according to Mayor J. D. Quinn.

## Thant's Review Sad

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—A gloomy year-end review of the United Nations' role in trying to bring about peace in Viet Nam was seen today as the swan song for Secretary-General U Thant, who has said he will retire Nov. 3 when his five-year term expires.

Thant scheduled a news conference 11 a.m. (EDT) on the eve of the opening of the General Assembly, which will convene Tuesday.

**DESPITE** concerted pressure led by the United States and the Soviet Union, with the support of virtually every segment of the U.N. membership, to persuade him to retain his post, Thant has given no indication that he would accept a new term.

**HE TOLD** the delegates that efforts to bring peace to Viet Nam had been dominated by power politics with little concern for the human suffering caused by the war.

"I have tried my best to help in the efforts which have been made to reduce the escalation of the conflict in Viet Nam and to move to the conference table the quest for a solution of the problem," he said in his report.

**"IN DOING** so, I have been increasingly distressed to observe that discussions of the matter have, by and large, been dominated by consideration and analysis of the power politics involved, and that there has been much less concern for the tremendous human suffering.

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And warning any oncoming driver if he strays over into your lane.

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You can depend on it.

Watch out for the other guy!



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## Weather

Sunshine today will bring warmer temperatures to the Manhattan area after a rainy, humid weekend. Today's high will be in the upper 70s, low tonight around 55. No rain is forecast for today or Tuesday. Warmer temperatures to continue into the middle of the week with highs in the 70s through Friday. Winds today will be generally light and southerly ranging from 10 to 15 mph.



# Americans Killed, Wounded By Marine Jets, Artillery

SAIGON (UPI)—Six Americans were killed and 23 wounded in three separate incidents involving air and artillery combat errors, it was disclosed today in official reports and information received from reliable military sources.

The tragic mistakes, all of which occurred in fighting Sunday, marred otherwise well-coordinated air and ground action in which U.S. troops battled their way out of a Communist trap and killed 171 North Vietnamese regulars in bloody fighting just south of the demilitarized zone separating North and South Viet Nam.

INFORMATION reported by the U.S. military command in Saigon and obtained from reliable informants showed:

—U.S. Marine F4 Phantom jet fighters struck U.S. Marine trenches in a close support strike near the demilitarized zone. Three Marines were killed and four wounded, spokesmen announced.

—Sources disclosed that 105-MM Howitzer fire fell into a U.S. infantry position 50 miles northwest of Saigon, killing two Army men and injuring 16.

IT WAS learned that another infantryman was killed and three wounded 60 miles northwest of the capital when other 105MM Howitzer shells were misdirected into American ranks.

The bombing of the Marine positions in northernmost Quang Tri province was all the more tragic because it possibly involved troops who had killed 171 Communists in a 36-hour battle in which at one time some 400 Leathernecks were surrounded.

THE PHANTOM jets were directed on target by a forward ground controller. They smashed an area marked by a smoke gre-

nade and the controller told them to come in again, but closer. One jet pilot did and his explosives struck U.S. troops.

Spokesmen indicated the losses might have been worse had the Marines not been well dug-in. Just north of Saigon last month, a unit of the Army's 1st Infantry Division took heavy

losses when U.S. jets mistakenly dropped napalm canisters on their position.

THE INCIDENT Sunday involving the Marines occurred in Operation Prairie, in which Marines forces are fighting the North Vietnamese Army's 324B Division for control of the key province.

## Wallace Considers Presidential Race

KENTUCKY Dam Village, Ky. (UPI)—Alabama Gov. George Wallace said today he is "seriously thinking" of running for president in 1968.

Wallace would become a "white backlash" candidate who said he would carry to the nation a campaign of state-versus-federal power.

THE ALABAMA chief executive, who has repeatedly tangled with the federal government over desegregation issues, said in an interview with United Press International:

"I am seriously considering this Presidential campaign and if I make it, I will do so in all 50 states this time."

In 1964, Wallace ran in Presidential campaigns in Maryland, Indiana and Wisconsin, capturing upward of 40 per cent of the vote in each state.

THE BANTAM Alabama governor is easily the center of attention at the 32nd annual Southern Governors Conference here as the spokesman for Southern Conservative elements. Relaxing aboard the Belle of Louisville, a half-century old paddle wheeler, during a governor's excursion on Kentucky Lake, Wallace spoke of his future as the spokesman for the states' rights protest movement.

IN ANOTHER part of the boat, Lurleen Wallace, his wife, held forth with the ladies, who plied her with questions about how she expects to take over the reins of government from her husband who leaves office Jan. 1. Mrs. Wallace was nominated by Democrats but faces Republican opposition from Rep. James Martin for the governorship.

ARKANSAS GOV. Orval Faubus, retiring this year after six terms, said Wallace "probably

would take Arkansas and certainly would take Illinois" if he were to run for President now.

## Goodwin Says Administration Lies, Deceives

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former White House speech-writer and special assistant to two Presidents charges the administration at times has tried purposely to "deceive" Americans about U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Richard Goodwin, onetime aide to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, said although many of the administration's statements and speeches on Viet Nam are "sincere and well-meaning," some are "intended to deceive... and a deliberate lie and distortion."

Goodwin, now a fellow at Wesleyan University's Center for Advanced Studies, made the accusation Saturday in a speech before the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). He called for creation of a non-partisan "national committee against widening the war" in Viet Nam. The ADA board endorsed the proposal and offered its support in forming such a committee.

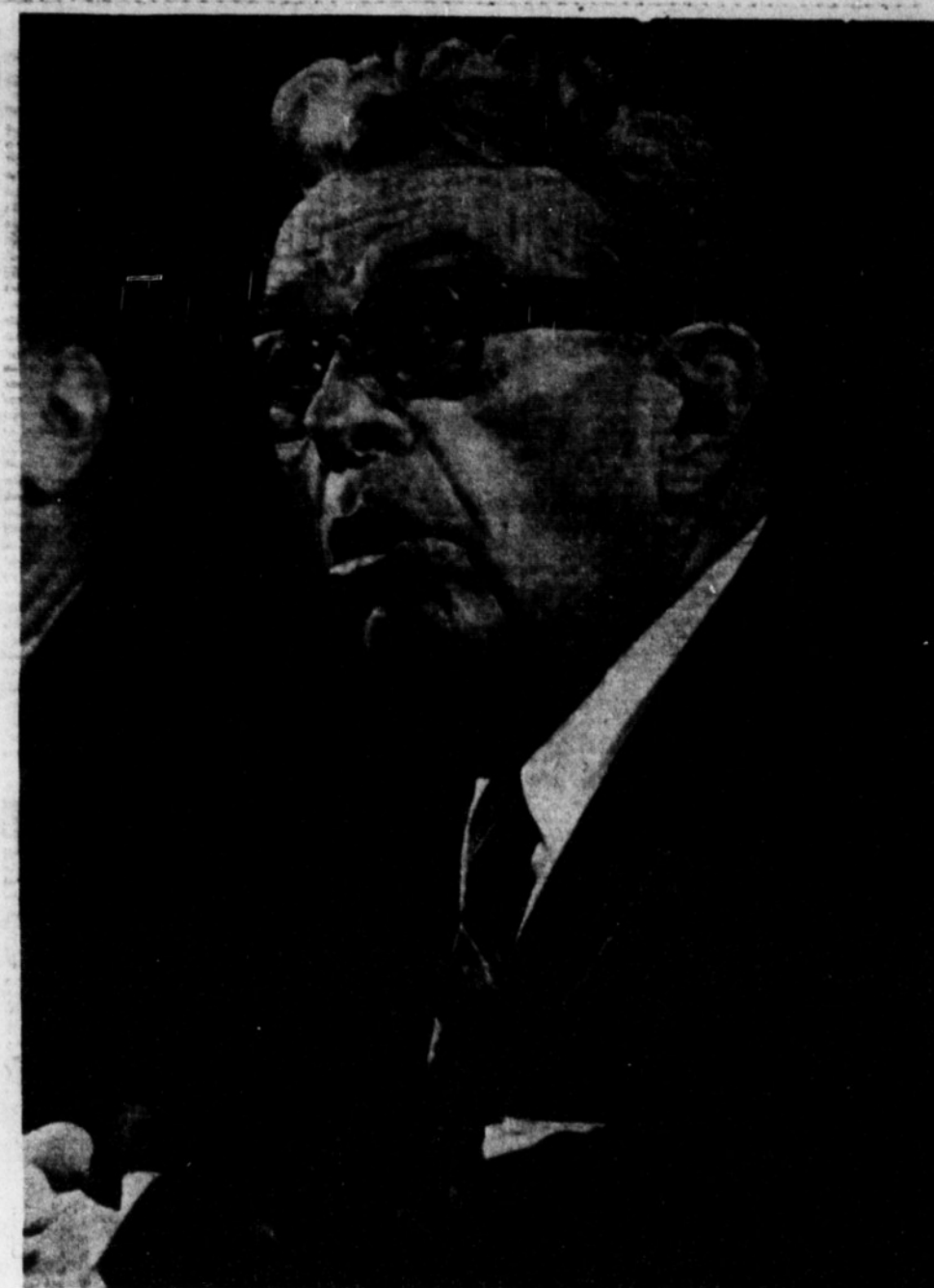
Goodwin said that "in times of armed conflict facts are often elusive and much information, of necessity, cannot be revealed."

BUT, HE SAID, "with full allowance for necessary uncertainties, I believe there has never been such intense and widespread deception and confusion as that which surrounds this war."

Goodwin singled out for sharpest criticism the decision to bomb the Hanoi-Haiphong oil storage areas in North Viet Nam.

THE TRUTH is that this major and spectacular escalation in the war had little measurable effect on the enemy's capacity or morale, and most of those who looked at the matter seriously in advance of the bombing knew it would probably be ineffective.

"In short," he added, "the bombing has been a failure, and may turn out to be a disaster."



UPI Photo

WASHINGTON—Republican Senate leader Everett M. Dirksen, at a news conference, challenged President Johnson to tell the country whether he plans to ask for a tax boost, wage-price controls and a poverty war slowdown after the Nov. 8 election. Dirksen called again for reduced Federal spending as the strongest brake on inflation.

## Dirksen Mindful of Bible; Wants Prayer Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate GOP leader Everett Dirksen, mindful of the Bible's teaching that "the effective prayer of a righteous man availeth much," sought a Senate showdown today on his constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools.

The Illinois Republican planned to offer his prayer amendment as a substitute for a routine Senate bill after a scheduled vote on curbing civil rights debate. The amendment is designed to "clarify" Supreme Court decisions which, according to Dirksen, have resulted in a virtual prohibition against prayer in public schools.

SEN. BIRCH Bayh, D-Ind., was expected to propose a "sense of the Senate" substitute for Dirksen's amendment. It would provide a Senate endorsement for a moment of silent meditation if local school authorities wish to include it in their daily schedules.

Dirksen believes his proposal can command the two-thirds vote necessary for Senate approval of a constitutional change. The sense of the Senate proposal would need only a majority vote.

THE DIRKSEN proposal would not nullify the Supreme Court ruling against compulsory

or state-prescribed religious exercises in public schools. But it would declare that nothing in the constitution prevents individual private and non-denominational prayer observances by public school children.

## No Strong Clues In Percy Murder

CHICAGO (UPI)—Footprints in the sand and fingerprints on a French door provided police with their strongest clues today in the murder of Valerie Percy, a 21-year-old daughter of Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy.

Valerie, a honey-blond and vivacious "fun girl" who helped her father campaign, was beaten and stabbed to death in her bed before dawn Sunday while the rest of the family slept nearby.

POLICE believe the murderer was a man who stole onto the Percy's regal estate on a slight bluff overlooking Lake Michigan in the exclusive north shore suburb of Kenilworth.

Late Sunday night, Kenilworth police chief Robert Daley indicated the best leads left to authorities were a man's footprints leading across the beach to the Percy mansion, "Windward," and a set of fingerprints on the French door by which the killer gained access to the house.

PERCY'S Democratic opponent, Paul Douglas, called an indefinite suspension in his campaign.

Percy, a self-made millionaire once tapped as presidential timber by former President Dwight Eisenhower, bore his grief with the other members of his family, including Valerie's twin sister, Sharon.

COOK COUNTY Coroner Andrew Toman said after an autopsy that Valerie died of a skull fracture inflicted by a blunt instrument. She was also stabbed 10 times, in the heart, chest, face and spine.

"He (the killer) must have had a good idea of the layout of the house," Toman said. "He obviously came into the house to murder someone."

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### ADMISSIONS

Friday: Patricia Seibel, HE So; Richard Polgreen, A&S Jr.

#### DISMISSALS

Friday: Gloria Anderson, A&S Jr.

Saturday: Janet Johnson, ED So; Virginia McPhail, Agr So; Ronald Crotinger, A&S Fr; Michael McKee; Warren McLeod, Arch Fr.

Warren McLeod, Arch. Fr (transferred to St. Mary's); Larry Vulgamore, ENGG Fr; Eugene Schinstock, A&S Jr; James Vore, A&S Fr.

Sunday: Ronald Robson, A&S So; Kendall Wright, A&S So.

Monday: Patricia Seibel, HE So; Virginia McPhail, Agr So; James E. Dale, M Sr; Charles H. Brown, Agr Fr.

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ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

### ELIZABETH TAYLOR

### RICHARD BURTON

IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION  
OF EDWARD ALBEE'S

### WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?

Mat. 2:00 Eve. 6:45-9:10 1:50

### SKYVIEW

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

"BOY DID I GET A  
WRONG NUMBER"

"SEX AND THE  
SINGLE GIRL"

Open  
6:30  
Starts  
7:00



# Attendance Lacking

President James A. McCain—on his own campus—has been something less than a box office success.

**FEWER THAN 25** students—from a potential of nearly 11,000—attended the first of several planned presidential coffee hours Thursday in the Union lounge.

The confusion of the first day of classes, and little publicity were partially responsible for the low attendance.

However, few persons attended coffee hours last year, the first time they were scheduled regularly.

**THE SMALL** attendance may be the fault of both administrators

and students. Many students finish classes early and leave campus before the late-afternoon informal sessions. And, of course, many students just are not interested.

Presidential coffee hours give students an opportunity to ask the K-State President questions, a chance unheard of at many universities.

**A PRIME TIME** for presidential coffee hours would be during Tuesday or Thursday noon hours in the Union.

Students have lighter class schedules these two days and could more easily attend.

## Exit Needs Revamping

The widening of Anderson Avenue from two to four lanes bordering the University's south side greatly has increased traffic movement. And apparently it should be safer.

However, the construction has left a blind corner east of the tennis courts at the south Mid-campus Drive exit onto Anderson.

A tree and part of a stone wall obstruct an exiting driver's view of westbound vehicles. A large stone pillar and the tennis courts' wire mesh fence block the view on the right.

Anderson has been open less than a week. Before a serious accident occurs the obstructions need to be removed.—Bruce Coonrod

## Kansas State Collegian

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## Editor's Memo

### Cause for Lateness

As our readers probably have noticed, the Collegian has been coming off the press each day an hour or two later than it did last year.

**SO—WE** want to explain our tardiness. The new offset printing process involves some added photographic work. A glossy proof of each page is made after the page is assembled in lead type.

The proof then must be photographed and the image transferred to an aluminum plate.

**THE PROCESSING** equipment has been purchased and is installed in Kedzie but a light-proof partition needs to be built.

Until physical plant is able to build the darkroom, Collegian proofs are being photographed at Ag Press in Aggieville.

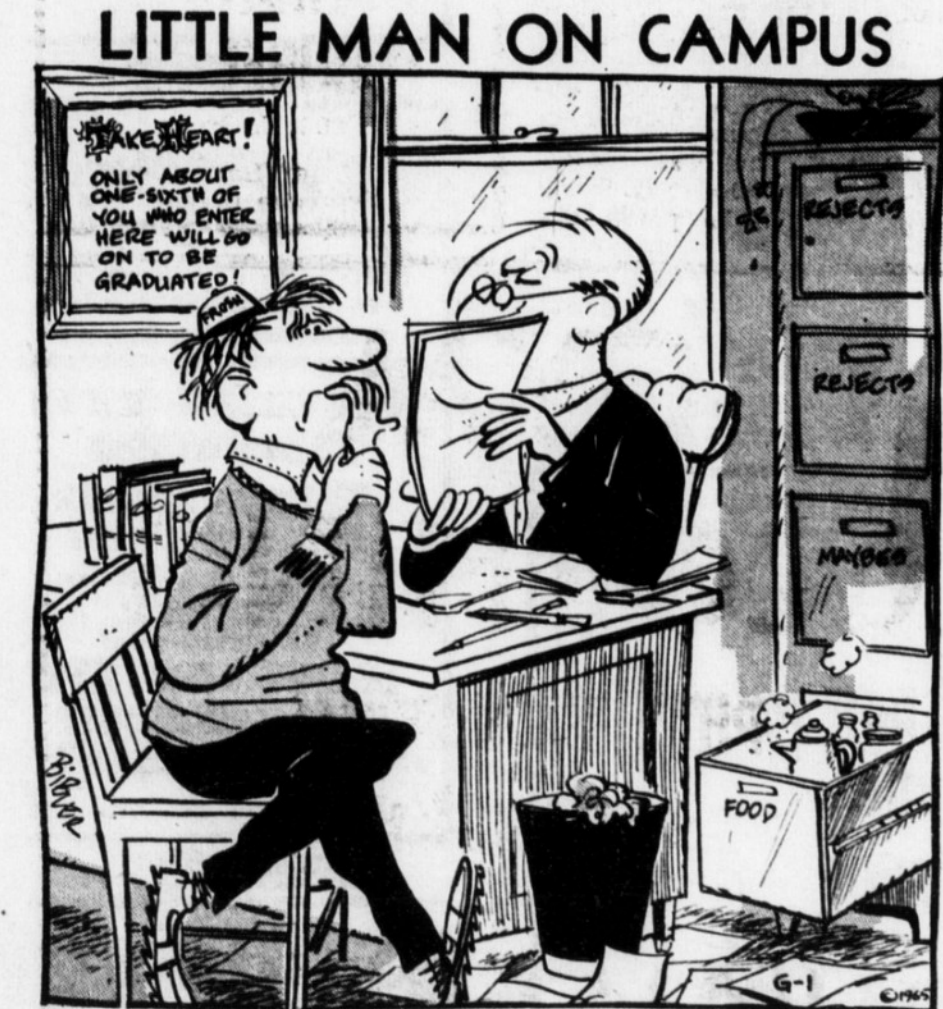
**WE WANT** to thank Dean Coughenour of Ag Press for his cooperation, but also want to express our desire to conduct the entire printing process in Kedzie hall.

Time and money is wasted while using Ag Press's facilities and allowing our own equipment to stand idle.

**FOR THURSDAY'S** Collegian, Al Estes, University Press, made 27 trips to Aggieville. Obviously, these trips slow our operation.

As soon as physical plant completes the darkroom here, we will get the Collegian to our readers earlier each day.—Jean Lange

Editorial



"THESE ARE YOUR ENTRANCE EXAM SCORES, DICK. DO YOU SEE THE SCORES?  
I SEE THE SCORES, DICK.  
THE SCORES ARE NOT VERY HIGH.  
DO YOU KNOW WHAT RE-ME-DIAL COURSES ARE, DICK?"



## Book Review

### War Novelists Novel

Joining "All's Quiet on the Western Front" as one of the great novels to come out of World War I is a first novel by Charles Schultz, creator of the comic strip "Peanuts."

**READERS WHO** enjoyed Schultz' anthologies of cartoons featuring all the regular "Peanuts" characters should enjoy his newest venture—"Snoopy and the Red Baron."

In his daily comic feature Schultz has given a few glimpses of the Ace Pilot Snoopy and his mis-adventures with the Red Baron.

Snoopy, the fearless World War I ace, flies mission after mission over occupied enemy territory. Time and again he faces his archrival, the Red Baron, high in the sky.

**THE BOOK** is Snoopy at war and at his very best. He faces the enemy without fear. Taunting the Red Baron, "Nyaah, Nyaah, Nyaah," Snoopy expresses a dog's-eye-view of World War I.

"Snoopy and the Red Baron" is the war novelist's war novel.—ed chamness



She does not understand so English.... Ah, but she will understand that I am a handsome young pilot.... And she? She is a beautiful French girl...



"Soup? Ah, yes, mademoiselle... That would be wonderful! A little potato soup, and I will be on my way..."

## Computer—Emotional Word

**Editor's Note:** The following editorial appeared in the Sept. 15 issue of the Manhattan Mercury. Opinions expressed in editorials from other papers are not necessarily the opinions of the Collegian but point to campus situations.

### Computer.

A word to arouse emotions on the K-State campus this week.

**SOME PROBLEMS**, the University administration admits. Nothing, however that is incorrigible. Essentially successful.

What the "reject" students have to say about computerized enrollment is not printable — although some more sophisticated publications or those not going through the mail will no doubt carry some direct quotes.

**BUT COMPUTERIZED** enrollment at K-State is apparently here to stay and we say "hurray."

Here is a generation a little too big for its britches; anxious and indeed eager to get away from the parental apron strings,

if, in fact, there are any strings left. Who needs the "old man" and the "old lady" (except when the periodic check is due)? Even without degrees it's ready to run the world and if you don't believe, ask one of it. Food and all the other sustenances of life come from automated contraptions. This is truly the age of mechanism, but isn't man always the master of machine?

**BUT LET** the "marvelous" machine reject some of them at enrollment time and it is as though the sterilized nipples were taken from their mouths and there was no one around to change their diapers.

Wailing and bawling.

Grow up, Kids, The machine will be fixed by next semester. Meanwhile it didn't hurt you to wait in line awhile, reflecting on this marvelous age—and knowing there was a human at the end of the queue to nurse you through this traumatic experience.

## Other Papers

Say . . .



# Engineers Miss Hamburgers During 3-Year Egyptian Visit

Three K-State engineering professors returning after completing two years of service at the University of Assiut in the United Arab Republic said they faced many experiences in adapting to the different culture.

RETURNING with their families to Manhattan are Teddy Hodges, agricultural engineering professor; John Lindholm, mechanical engineering associate professor; and Edwin Lindly, applied mechanics associate professor.

Lindholm explained that the engineering students had never used textbooks in their classes before their arrival. "We had to teach them how to use the textbooks as well as teach them the material in the course," he said.

IN COMPARING the caliber of students, Lindly said he was impressed with many of the students there. He felt American engineering students are better prepared because the methods of instruction are better here.

The professors found living comfortable and pleasant. They lived on the Assiut campus in faculty housing. Lindly said, "It was easy to become friends with the Egyptian faculty and there are a lot of advantages in living the way we did."

BEING AWAY from Manhattan and the United States posed no serious problems for the families, according to Lindly, but he admitted that they missed such things as hamburgers and malts. "Since I've been back in the United States, though, I've found myself missing some of the Egyptian food," he said.

The three professors felt that the most pressing educational problems at Assiut were related to the Egyptian professors who preferred to live in Cairo and commute 240 miles to their classes each week. The engineering students do not have much opportunity to discuss problems they may have during the week.

IN SUMMING up their experience, Hodges explained that there is a lot to be gained from such a tour since it provides excellent personal experience.

## Woman Promoted To Commerce Staff

Mildred Buzenberg has been promoted to assistant dean of the College of Commerce, C. Clyde Jones, acting dean of the College of Commerce, announced recently.

Mrs. Buzenberg has served as assistant to the dean for the past two years as well as being an instructor in economics.

Mrs. Buzenberg received her B.S. degree from Michigan State University and her M.S. degree from K-State. She is a member of the Midwest Economics Association, Phi Kappa Phi and Omicron Delta Epsilon.

... get acquainted roller skate



**K-Hill Roller Rink**  
(Hwy. 177—East over the viaduct)  
—Open—  
Thurs. thru Sun. 7:30-9:30  
Sat.-Sun. 2:00-4:00  
available for parties  
no alcohol neat dress rule

"You get to know people as you could in no other way," he said.

The three assisted the Assiut engineering faculty in developing and strengthening their program of engineering education under a grant from the Agency for International Development (AID).

K-State is cooperating with nine other Midwestern universities in the project. The schools

are members of the Mid-America State Universities Association.

ACCORDING to the three engineers, progress during the past two years has been fairly successful.

"We were not able to accomplish all of the objectives we had in mind," Hodges said. "Perhaps we planned too much, but generally we think we have done some good for the project."

## K-State Night Thursday; Merchants To Give Prizes

"Forget all your troubles, forget all your cares and go Downtown." There will be prizes there.

Five grand prizes will be given away at the annual K-State night sponsored by the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., Thursday night. Judy Hyson, GEN Jr, Miss Manhattan-K-

State, will draw the prize-winning tickets at 9 p.m. at 4th and Poyntz.

WINNERS MUST be present to receive prizes. They include a portable stereo record player, tape recorder, portable typewriter, clock radio and transistor radio. Charlie Howe, KMAN program director, will act as master of ceremonies and the Manhattan Jaycees will assist with this event.

Registration will be in each store until 8:30 p.m. when the stores will each have a drawing for gift certificates.

Other entertainment will be a standing concert by the 437th Army Band from Ft. Riley. A free street dance with music by the Marcs follows and in case of rain, will be held in the Community House. Free refreshments will be served.

THE CITY will provide free bus transportation to and from the Union and downtown continuous from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

"The purpose of this event is to express the appreciation of the downtown businessmen for the University," David Dallas, executive secretary of the Manhattan Business District, Inc., said.

## Mighty Mac Cotton Washable Jackets

- THE SKINDIVER
- NAVY FLAG INITIAL
- STARBOARD and PORT

\$20

## MANHATTAN MARINELAND

601 N. 3rd

Your Local Evinrude Dealer



Collegian Photo

**WILDCAT FOOTBALL** temporarily distracts the attentions of student senators Saturday at the fall Senate retreat at Rock Springs 4-H Ranch. Senators retreated Friday evening to return Sunday at mid-day.

## Draft Gauge Lowered; 1-Ys To Be Drafted

(Continued from page 1)  
quarter of his class to attend graduate school.

A LOCAL OFFICIAL added that in most cases the 30 hours per semester requirement has been dropped. It is only necessary for a student to be meeting the required number of hours for graduation in four years, he said.

Demands on calling up re-

servists have been eased only in the sense that the armed services will have a larger pool of men on which to draw if needed. But, as of now, there is no inkling that the Pentagon plans to call up any sizable number of reservists, either individually or in units, until there is a much greater manpower squeeze than is expected, the official said.

EVEN THOUGH draft standards have been lowered, 4-Fs will not become draftable. Their mental and physical defects generally are too serious to be remedied easily. There are nearly 3 million men classed as 4-F.

The minimum score an individual must make on his Armed Forces Qualification Test has been lowered from 16 to 10. This is reported to be the score that is attainable by a man with a fifth-grade education. In addition, he must show ability to learn by passing aptitude tests in one of seven fields on learning.

Even under the lower mental standards, the draftee must be literate. Most of the newly qualified group are expected to be merely "slow learners," the manpower officials say.

THE SPECIAL training program for these men is not new. It will be an expansion of a program already in operation at 12 basic-training centers of the Army. Each has a special company geared to slow learners, with only five students for each instructor, and special intensified techniques. These courses are being taken by 1.5 per cent of present Army trainees, officials said. Training is in military subjects, not academic.

The new standards set are higher still than those during previous wars. Illiterates were taken during World War II, when draft calls were at their height.

## Fellows Enlist Agronomy Prof

Raymond Olson, head of the agronomy department, recently was named a Fellow in the American Society of Agronomy.

FELLOWS of the Society are selected for outstanding professional achievement and service. Olson received the award at the Society's annual meeting in Stillwater, Okla.

Olson is author of eleven technical papers dealing mostly with minor elements of soil such as iron. He also has been chairman of five national and regional Soil Science Society of America committees and was associate editor of the Society's Proceedings from 1955 through 1959.

OLSON'S academic degrees are from North Dakota State in Fargo and the University of Wisconsin in Madison. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education and the World's Who's Who in Commerce and Industry.

A native of Cavalier, N.D., Olson came to Kansas State in 1947 and became head of the Agronomy Department in 1952. In 1964-1965, he took a position at Ahmad Bello University in Northern Nigeria as dean of the agricultural faculty.

## GYM CLOTHING

PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES

MEN-WOMEN

## BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

3-Doors East of Theatre



# Astronomy Talks To Begin Friday

The first of a series of astronomy lectures and planetarium demonstrations will be given Friday by J. C. Evans, of the physics department. The 30 minute lecture will be at 8 p.m. in PS407. A planetarium demonstration will follow.

Evans, a recent graduate from the University of Michigan, is the first trained astronomer at K-State.

He said the lectures will include all phases of astronomy and will be on a level which should be of interest to all ages. A lecture will be given twice each month.

The Friday lecture, "The Astronomical World," is introductory and will be given only once.

There is no charge for the lectures, but persons are asked to get tickets from the physics department office.

The schedule for the lectures follows: Sept. 23, The Astronomical World; Oct. 7 and 21, The Constellations; Nov. 4 and 18, The Planets; Dec. 2 and 16, The Sun; Jan. 13 and 27, The Interplanetary Medium; Feb. 10 and 24, Stars and Stellar Systems; Mar. 10 and 24, Variable Stars; April 7 and 21, The Interstellar Medium; May 5 and 19, Galaxies.

## Scholarship Fixed For KS War Hero

A memorial scholarship fund honoring a K-State graduate and war hero in Vietnam has been established by his widow, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment.

**IN MEMORY** of Capt. Richard Goudy, Gr. '61, the scholarship may be awarded either to graduate or undergraduate mechanical engineering students.

For his role in the action leading to his death, Goudy received the Silver Star, the United States' fourth highest military honor, as well as the Distinguished Flying Cross (DFC), the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He also earned the National Order, including Gallantry Cross with Palms, two of the South Vietnamese government's highest honors.

**GOUDY**, AN F-100 pilot, had been in Vietnam little more than a month at the time of his death.

The first Goudy Memorial Scholarship will be awarded as soon as the fund has earned sufficient interest to support an award in the amount of tuition and fees for one semester.

Friends wishing to contribute to Goudy's memorial may do so through gifts to the Endowment Association, Heywood said.

## Bunton To Greet Debaters Tuesday

Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, will give the welcoming address Tuesday at 7 p.m. for the Debate Club in Union 204.

Vincent DiSalvo, debate coach, stated that debate gives a person an opportunity to express himself to others. Debate participation is extended to all interested persons.

No experience or pre-requisites are required to enter into debate. Credit hours may be obtained through participation during the debate season.



Collegian Photo

**SMOOTHER TRAFFIC FLOW** and that expressway feeling are the result of the street improvements made this summer in Aggieville. Affected merchants, however, do not view

the changes as an unmixed blessing. The new and different traffic pattern tends to be confusing to drivers expecting the old, less streamlined pattern.

## Director Plans Library Duties

Richard Farley, from Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, will be the new director of Farrell library.

One of his greatest jobs will be building the book collection which is rather small for a university this size, Farley said. He considers this a librarian's main job.

He already has been working on the committee for the new library building which he says will be "one of my big jobs."

Farley, who has worked with

the division system recently instituted in the library, said he was very impressed with the staff's shift to the divisions. He believes it "presents a warm and friendly atmosphere," and thinks students and faculty will be pleased with the library's new look.

Farley received degrees from Northland college in Wisconsin, the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois.

He began his career at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin then spent four years in the Air

Force. After leaving the Air Force he worked at the University of Nebraska until 1949 when he went to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

He spent two years there, then returned to graduate school. After graduate school he worked for fourteen years at the University of Nebraska where he was assistant director of the library. He has been at Emporia State for the past three years.

Farley's son, Perry, is a senior pre-med student here.

**Listen!**

**NEW CLASSIFIED DEADLINE**

**11 A.M.**

**DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION**

**STARTING SEPTEMBER 21**



## Miss Hutchinson Reveals Secret

## Exercise—Magic Figure Rule

Figures are of great concern to almost everyone—of both sexes. Flo Ann Fountain, HEX Jr. is no exception but she has found a formula that won her an honor this year.

On a far from unlucky Friday the 13th last May, Miss Fountain's figure helped win her the title of Miss Hutchinson for 1966-67.

**SHE WHIRLED** through the interview with the judges. Her talent number was a medley of songs in tribute to the Armed Forces which she wrote herself and sang.

But the asset everyone could notice was her neat and natural appearance. She has been conscious of and strived toward this for years.

"I exercise all the time it seems," Miss Fountain said. She squeezes in at least one half hour of exercises every evening. "These are good for everyone,

no matter what their figure problem," she continued.

"**MOST KINDS** of work, especially outside, are a wonderful way to keep trim. I mow lawns, wash cars—anything," the 20-year-old coed explained.

Sports also are a fine way to get needed exercise. She added that golf was her favorite sport.

Miss Fountain tries to concentrate her extra activities to those which involve exercise. In high school at Pretty Prairie, she was a cheerleader and twirler during the four years. At Hutchinson Junior College, she was on the drill team and was first alternate cheerleader.

"**THIS WAS AN** excellent way to keep fit without those sometimes boring sit-up type exercises," she said.

Miss Fountain does have some favorite exercises. "For thighs and hips, I kick one leg at a time forward and back as high as I can. A new one for the

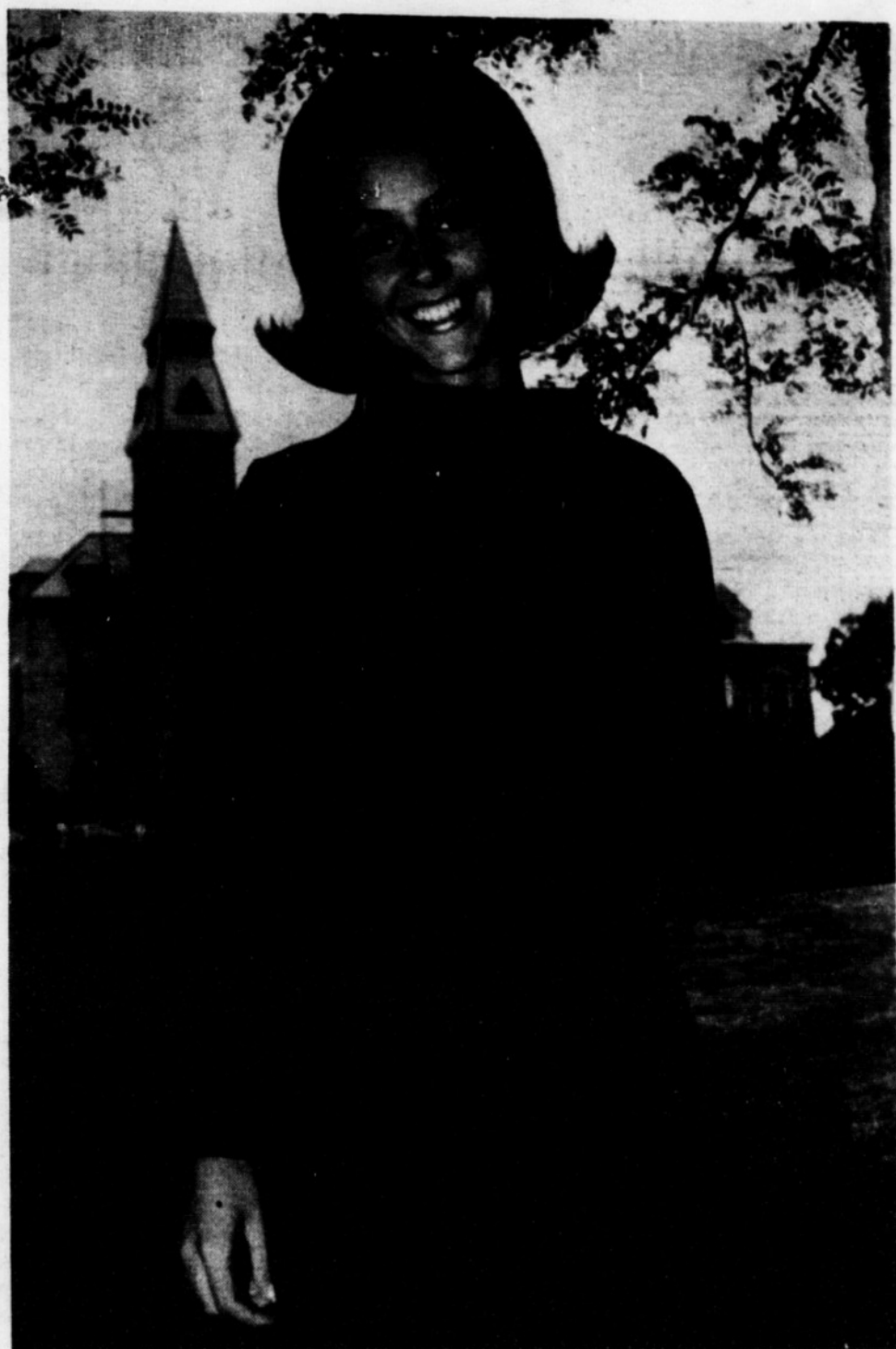
abdomen is to lie on the floor on your back, then raise your legs an arms straight until they touch," Miss Fountain described.

"Breakfast is a must for me," Miss Fountain stated. "I always eat three meals a day. I love fruits and try to eat more of those to take the place of sweets that I like just as well."

**CLEAN, SHINING** hair also is important to Miss Fountain. "I only wash my hair once a week so that it won't dry out," she explained.

Everyday is the time to take care of one's skin, she said. "The sun dries and cold and wind chaps it. I use lots of moisturizing cream," the coed commented.

As one of the 10 finalists in the Miss Kansas pageant, Miss Fountain met Debbie Bryant, former Miss America. Very impressed with her, Miss Fountain described her as "very natural and that's the way I want to be."



Collegian Photo

**FLO ANN FOUNTAIN'S** figure and face helped her win the Miss Hutchinson title for 1966-67. A Collegian reporter, assigned to find and interview a campus beauty, chose Miss Fountain, HEX Jr. Miss Fountain's beauty secret—exercise.

## K-State Newcomers Aided By Chamber of Commerce



Signs Direct the Path

A new Wildcat trail made this summer now helps Manhattan newcomers find the K-State campus.

More than 30 signs, about 18 inches in diameter each printed with a wildcat, KSU and an arrow pointing to K-State were purchased by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

"The signs were placed at strategic points in Manhattan to promote K-State and guide visitors to the campus," Lud Fiser, executive manager of the chamber of commerce, said.

These signs are not the first attempt by the city to aid K-State bound students. "Similar but larger signs were set up about 10 years ago," Fiser continued. These 30-inch porcelain-enamel signs were either taken or destroyed by vandals.

Folders including maps of Manhattan and K-State, pictures and information about places of interest in the surrounding area will be available soon, on campus and certain service stations and in the office of the chamber of commerce who furnished them.

Future plans include large promotional signs north and east of Manhattan similar to those south on Interstate 70 and west of town, Fiser said.

The Chamber of Commerce is also responsible for the State Highway Department installing over-head signs near the intersection of I-70 and K-177, south of Manhattan.

The city also rents two signs approximately one-half mile on each side of the over-head signs. These huge signs promote Tuttle Creek Dam and K-State as unique to Manhattan.

Paper banners welcoming parents, graduates or other honored persons are provided by the Chamber to be handed out on special days at K-State.

The publication of a colorful promotional envelope was endorsed recently by the Chamber to help tell the Manhattan story to more people, Fiser said.

Gifts and a welcome to students will be given at the Chamber of commerce booth at the Activities Carnival, Friday Sept. 23.

## Government To Sell Only Empty Silos

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The General Service Administration has changed its mind—it's not going to sell those holes in the ground in Texas and Oklahoma after all.

What happened was this: GSA advertised for sale 24 abandoned missile silos in the two states, but then found out the Pentagon had not finished taking the missiles out of them yet.

## K-Staters Trade Pins, Promises

**Kubat-McConnell**

Jackie Kubat, ART Jr. and John McConnell, AR 3, announced their pinning Wednesday. Miss Kubat is an Alpha Delta Pi from Arkansas City. McConnell is an Alpha Tau Omega from Wichita.

**Eddy-Smith**

Mollye Eddy, PED So, and John Smith recently announced their engagement. Miss Eddy is a Gamma Phi Beta and Smith is a sophomore at KU. The couple is from Kansas City.



**Rand makes them  
... but you've made them classics!**

If there are All-American college classics in men's shoes, they include the styles you're looking at: the long-wing brogue, from \$16-\$25, and the handsewn-vamp TRUJUNS, from \$15-\$18. A wardrobe without them is hardly a wardrobe, especially on campus. (Take it from RAND!)

**RAND.**

Kimsey's Shoes  
311 Poynts  
Manhattan, Kansas

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS



# Weaver Declines 'No Sleep' Alibi

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

Would you believe that college football players require only five hours of sleep on the night before a game?

Army would, since they had all they could handle with K-State in their 21-6 win over the Wildcats.

Coach Doug Weaver would also, as he nearly saw his young squad pull out an upset victory over the Black Knights.

AFTER BEING delayed for 12 hours and arriving at 4:30 a.m. (EDT), most coaches would have credited his team's fourth quarter sputter to their lack of sleep.

But not Weaver.

"Our coming late had absolutely nothing to do with our losing," he said. "Army just beat us."

THE CADETS did outscore K-State, but it was not until 53 minutes had elapsed that they outplayed the Wildcats.

With only seven minutes left in the game, Army began to saturate the porous K-State secondary with passes and scored on John Peduto's second touchdown romp to carve a 14-6 advantage.

PEDUTO, WHO was a state champion sprinter in high school, also scored on a 70-yard run in the second quarter to put Army ahead 7-0 at halftime. He finished the day with 145 yards rushing on nine carries.

But it was Cornelius Davis, K-State's sophomore fullback, who copped the rushing laurels for the day.

Davis gained 161 yards, just 27 yards short of K-State's individual game rushing mark of 188 yards.

DAVIS ALSO accounted for the Wildcats' lone score as he broke a tackle at the line of scrimmage and galloped 89 yards for the touchdown.

That pulled the 'Cats to within one point with 13:25 remaining in the game, but Mike Bruhin's try for the extra point failed.

A run could have conceivably put K-State on top 8-7, but as Weaver explained, "At that time of the game we would never have gone for two; there was too much time left."

K-STATE DID have an opportunity to go ahead on a field goal attempt after Mitch Borota ran a punt back to the Army 32, but Peter Huss' soccer-style kick was a few feet short.

Actually, K-State's inability to take advantage of their opportunities was the only glaring mistake they made all day.

Weaver described it as "a game of many individuals missing the opportunity to make game-winning plays," but went on to say that "through experience we will learn to make that big play, and when we do we will know how to win."

K-STATE HAD many outstanding performers, and put-ter Bob Coble was no exception.

Coble, a sophomore, averaged 43.8 yards on 10 kicks.

Weaver had praise for sophomores Bill Nossek and Davis, and stated that "Nossek's start was very satisfactory for a sophomore, and that goes for Davis too."



Collegian Photo  
DOUG WEAVER  
Praise for Sophomores

## Sunflower Squads Drop Openers

# Three Big Eight Teams Win

Three Big Eight teams picked to finish in the loop's first division emerged with victories Saturday, but five league teams found rough going, bowing to non-conference foes.

Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri were Big Eight clubs to open on a winning note.

A record crowd of 60,974 in Lincoln watched the Cornhuskers struggle to a 14-10 decision over rugged Texas Christian University.

NEBRASKA scored on a 7-yard run by fullback Choo Choo Winters and on a ten-yard pass from Bob Churchich to Dennis Morrison. All of NU's scoring came in the first half.

Nebraska's tenacious ground defense held the Horned Frogs to a paltry 10 yards rushing, but yielded 148 yards to T.C.U. passing.

The only scoring in the second half was a T.C.U. field goal.

Missouri halfback Charlie Brown, contained in the first half, broke loose in the final two periods to lead the Tigers to a 24-0 decision over Minnesota at Columbia.

THE GOLDEN Gophers dominated play in the first half, but mistakes blunted the Big Ten team's drives and Missouri held

a precarious 3-0 edge at intermission.

The Missouri offense was led by Brown and quarterback Gary Kombrink. Kombrink showed that he may be an adequate replacement for the graduated all-American Gary Lane by connecting on 9 of 12 passes.

Oklahoma got new coach Jim McKenzie off on the right foot, beating Oregon 17-0 at Norman before 51,000 partisan fans.

ALL OF OU's points came in the third quarter.

The 17-point period explosion was ignited by a 63-yard punt return by wingback Eddie Hinton.

The Big Red later scored on a 23-yard field goal and a two-yard run after a Webfoot fumble.

Quarterback John Scovell led Texas Tech to a 23-7 win over Kansas at Lawrence, in a game dominated statistically by the Jayhawks.

SCOVELL completed 11 of 20 pass attempts for 150 yards and two touchdowns.

KU outgained the Red Raiders in total yardage (406 to 252), but were hurt by two pass interference rulings.

Quarterback Bob Skahan led the Hawkers offense with 152

yards passing, and added 78 rushing.

Skahan scored Kansas' only touchdown on an 18-yard run in the fourth quarter.

Oklahoma State gave fifth-ranked Arkansas a tremendous battle before succumbing to the Razorbacks 14-10 at Little Rock.

ARKANSAS hasn't lost a regular season game in over two years, but the Porkers needed a come-from-behind touchdown by quarterback Jon Brittenum with 3:13 left in the game to down the Cowboys.

Sophomore fullback Larry Gossney spearheaded the Cowboy attack with some jarring running.

Colorado, rated by the experts as the best bet to unseat Nebraska in the Big Eight, was thrashed 24-3 by Miami (Fla.) at Boulder.

COLORADO'S Dave Bartle put the Buffs ahead with a field goal in the first quarter, but Miami exploded for 21 points in the second period to sew up the contest.

A young Wisconsin team salvaged a Big Ten split with the Big Eight, downing Iowa State 20-10 at Madison.

The Badgers effectively defended last year's top Big Eight passer, Tim Van Galder.

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ORDERS



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7-11  
7  
DAYS  
A WEEK

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, 24th

COLD BOTTLE 6-PACK

COORS BEER

REG. \$1.19

99c

REG. 39c VALUE

Rold Gold PRETZELS 29c

REGULAR 29c EACH

CAROL COOKIES 4 PKG \$1

DILLON'S OWN

\$1.17 VALUE

Whopper Jr. SANDWICHES 3 FOR \$1

CANNED FOODS, MEATS, FRESH FRUITS,  
VEGETABLES, and Dillon's Fresh Pastries.

WHERE ?? — 2028 North Tuttle

## Soccer Club Tallies Win

The K-State Soccer Club began its season Sunday on a winning note as it defeated the Wichita Soccer Club 4-3 at Wichita.

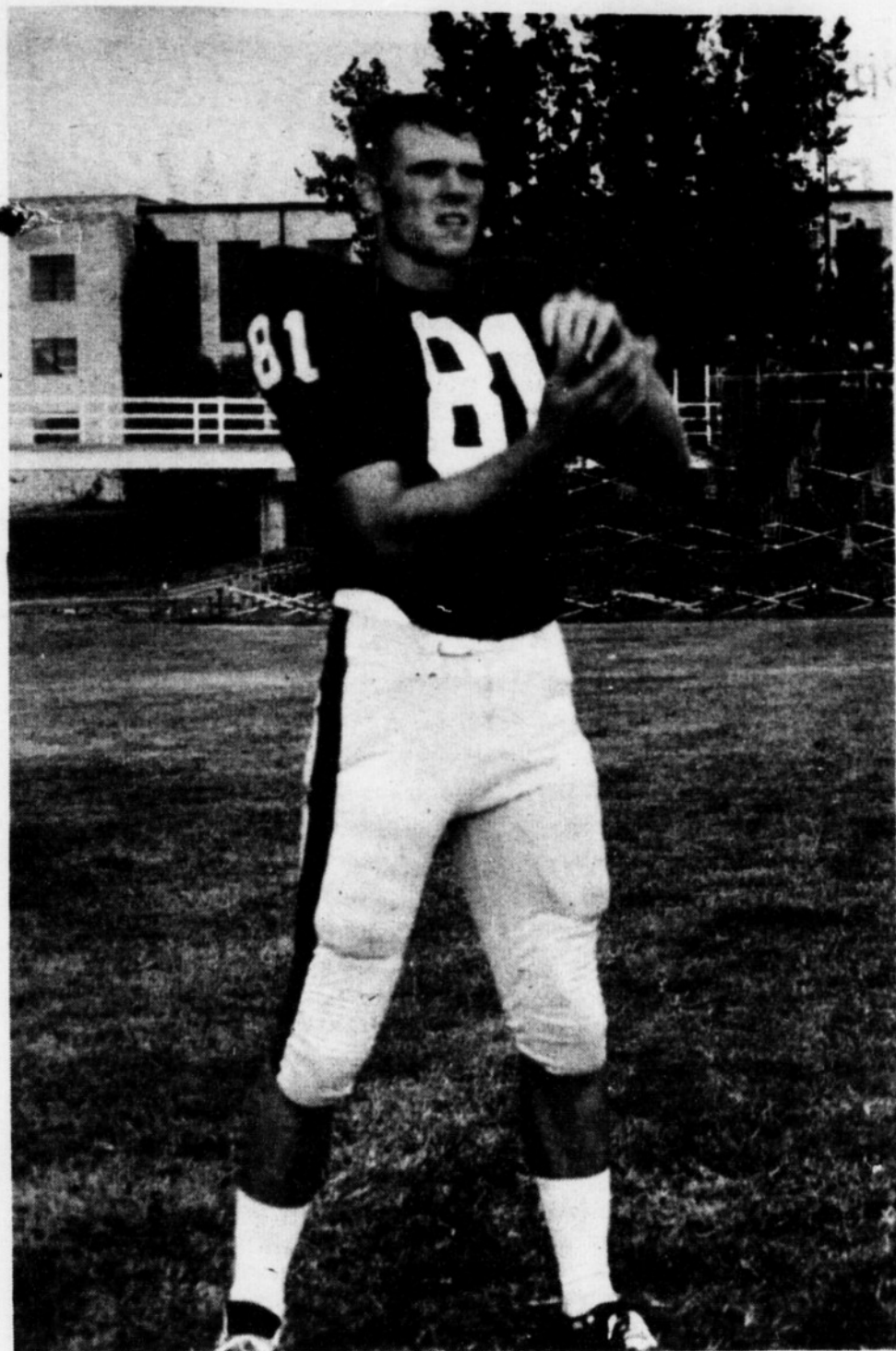
Two players were responsible for all Wildcat scoring.

Celestine Njoku was the biggest scoring punch as he scored the first three K-State goals.

In the final period with the score tied three to three, James Ali came through and kicked the fourth and winning goal for the 'Cats.

Next action for the soccer team will be a home match Oct. 1 with a team from the University of Kansas. The open field area south of the football stadium will be site of the competition.





**KNOCKED OUT**—K-State sophomore split end Dave Jones was forced out of Saturday's game with Army when he suffered a mild concussion on a punt return. Head coach Doug Weaver labeled the loss of his best receiver as a big factor in the Wildcats' 21-6 defeat at West Point. Jones is expected to be back in action for practices this week.

## Organization Meeting Set for Intramurals

Representatives of organizations interested in competing in intramural touch football and basketball should attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Ahearn Field House 302.

Other fall sports on the intramural schedule are golf, swimming, tennis singles, horseshoes, handball, bowling and a free throw contest.

Organizations planning to participate in the complete program should be prepared to pay the \$25 fee at the meeting.

Completed entry blanks should also be brought to the meeting.

**ENTRY BLANKS** may be picked up in Ahearn Field House 113.

Physical exams are required for touch football, basketball, wrestling and track. The date of the physical should be included

after the participant's name on the entry.

A few minor changes in swimming, golf, bowling and the team point system will be discussed at the meeting. Improved facilities also will be discussed.

**A MEETING** for touch football officials will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26 in Ahearn Field House 302.

Included in the second semester intramurals schedule are badminton, volleyball, table tennis, wrestling, softball and track.

First semester sports with entry deadlines are listed below. The deadline is 12 noon on the date listed.

SPORT	DEADLINE
Swimming	Sept. 23
Touch Football	Sept. 28
Golf	Sept. 28
Individual Sports	Sept. 28
Tennis Singles	
Horseshoe Singles	
Handball Singles	
Basketball	Oct. 31
Bowling	Oct. 31
Free Throw Contest	Dec. 9

## Former Golf Star Finishes in Money

Former K-State golf star Jim Colbert continues to build a place for himself in the professional golf ranks.

Colbert finished 10 strokes out of first place Sunday in the Portland Open Golf Tournament.

The golfer, who led the Wildcat linksters during his college career, tied for seventh place. This was good enough for \$900 prize money.

Finishing with a 75, Colbert's tournament card also included a 67-71-68 for a total of 281 strokes.

Since joining professional ranks, Colbert has been playing out of Kansas City.

**PATRONIZE  
YOUR  
COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISERS**



## Looking on ...

—with dee munro

### Tragedy of Inadequacy

Friends, K-Staters, Wildcat boosters, lend me your ears; We need to bury Memorial Stadium, not tolerate it. The tradition that stadia build lives after them; The inadequacy is oft interred with their razing; So let it be with Memorial Stadium.

### Critics Speak Out

The noble critics

Have told you Memorial Stadium is adequate: If it is so, it is a damn lie (22,500 capacity), And damingly (4-20 under Weaver) hath Memorial Stadium answer'd it.

Here, under leave of the critics and the rest— For the critics are honorable men; So are they all, all honorable men— Need we to reflect on Memorial Stadium's utility.

### Home of Futility

Memorial Stadium is our enigma, fruitless and drab to us; But the critics say Memorial Stadium is adequate; And the critics are honorable men.

Memorial Stadium hath brought very few victories to Manhattan,

Whose surprises did the general public shock: Does this in Memorial Stadium seem adequate?

### Spurs Teen-age Scorn

When that the poor coaches recruit, Memorial Stadium doth provoke laughter:

Adequacy should be made of sterner stuff: Yet the critics say Memorial Stadium is adequate; And the critics are all honorable men.

You all do know that the Athletic Department Hath requested a Big Eight-caliber stadium, Which lacks support: is this your ambition? Yet the critics say Memorial Stadium is adequate; And sure, the critics are all honorable men.

### Desire Winning Football

We need not to disprove what the critics speak, But here we need to speak what we do know.

You all do want strong football tradition, not without cause:

What cause withholds you then, to support a new stadium?

O support! thou are fled to brutish beasts (Kansas and Wichita State),

And K-Staters have lost their reason. Bear with us. Our heart is in the coffin there with Memorial Stadium, And if we pause too long, it will never come back to us.

### Cats' Saturday Foe Wins Opener 17-8

The opponent for K-State's home opener this weekend, the University of New Mexico Lobos, fared better than the Wildcats Saturday by posting an opening victory.

They defeated the Blue-and-White of Utah State 17-8.

## Five Pin Leagues Schedule Openings Week of Sept. 26

With five student bowling leagues scheduled to open next week, K-State bowlers will have ample opportunity to pursue their favorite sport.

First league to begin will be the student scratch league, with eight teams of four starting Sept. 26. The top ten bowlers from this league will comprise the K-State bowling team, and anyone desiring to bowl in this league must have a 160 average or better.

**TWO INDEPENDENT** leagues will open Sept. 28 and 29. Five bowlers will make up a team, with everyone encouraged to sign up.

A league limited to graduate students will start Sept. 29, with four bowlers on a team.

Last league to start will be the student mixed league on Oct. 2. Each team will be made up of two women and two men.

**STUDENTS** desiring to bowl in league competition should inquire at the lower recreation desk in the Union, or contact Larry Cornwell.

Cornwell, who has bowled in the student scratch league and as a member of the K-State team for two years, said the cost would be approximately \$18 for the semester.

Joining Cornwell as two-year veterans of the bowling team will be Steve Taylor and Bob Williams.

K-State placed sixth in the nation and also finished third in the Big Eight postal tournament.

**Monday Night  
is Taco Night  
BINO'S  
in the Dugout**

**Tacos 20c  
each.  
at**

**BINO'S**

# WATCH OUT FOR THE OTHER GUY



Just being in the right isn't enough. Nearly half the drivers in fatal collisions are in the right. So keep an eye open for trouble at all times, from all sides. Drive defensively—as if your life depended on it. (It does.)



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# MAUSA Chooses Former KS Dean



Paul Young—MASU Director

Paul Young, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at K-State, has been appointed the first executive director of the five-year old Mid-America State Universities Association (MASUA). The appointment was announced by Robert Parks, current president of MASUA.

MASUA was founded in 1961 to promote the improvement of specialized facilities and programs in its member institutions, to promote cooperative arrangements for the use of specialized educational programs at these universities, to promote the cooperative use of the unusual research facilities, and to provide a unified voice in bringing major research and advanced educational facilities and programs to the region. K-State is a member of the organization.

"THE APPOINTMENT of Young is a major step forward for the Association," President Parks said. "The establishment of a central office in Kansas City and the full-time services of a man of Dr. Young's proven ability are the catalysts which will make the association an instrument of increasing value to the member institutions and to the states they serve."

YOUNG CAME to K-State in 1947 serving at various times until 1962 as a member of the mathematics faculty, acting dean of students, director of the summer school, and associate dean and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He is currently vice president for academic affairs at the University of Arkansas.

As the first paid officer of the Association, Young will have responsibility for the coordination and development of present and new educational programs within the member universities.

## Society Policy

Announcements of pinnings, engagements and weddings to appear in the Collegian must be submitted within two weeks following the event in Kedzie 116.

Information should be written in Collegian style including name, hometown, curriculum, classification and Greek affiliation (if any) of both parties, or placed on Collegian Announcement forms available in Kedzie 116.



**DIRT SURFACE** and absence of stall dividers make campus parking lot No. 8 temporarily unique. The lot, located east of All-Faith Chapel, is a student, staff and faculty lot

requiring parking permits. It will provide parking for an as yet undetermined number of cars near the future auditorium.

## Booth Pictures K-State at Fair

A team of 26 honor students are hosts at the state fair in Hutchinson for the K-State display booth this week.

Ken Thomas, chairman of University Exhibit Committee, said the students will work in two-hour shifts until the fair ends Thursday. As hosts, they will greet visitors and answer questions about the exhibit which depicts new developments at K-State, he added.

Designed by Ernest Peck, university extension artist, the display includes color slides and transparencies picturing new buildings, programs and activities. The transparencies are mounted on gold anodized aluminum and white fiberglass.

Thomas said visitors could listen to taped messages by K-State President James A. McCain and coaches Doug Weaver and Tex Winter.

Prior to the state fair, the exhibit was on view at the Mid-America fair in Topeka.

K-State's most famous athletic figure, Mike Ahearn, came to the University as greenhouse foreman.

# New Sales Record Reached For RP Books and Pictures

Requests for Royal Purples reached a new high this year, according to Sue Brandner, Royal Purple editor. 7,208 books and 6,983 pictures were ordered by K-State students at registration.

AT THIS TIME in 1965, 6,114 books and 5,700 pictures were ordered.

The increase in orders coincides with the increased enrollment at K-State. In all 7,000 Royal Purples were distributed for 1965. Orders still are being taken so the number is sure to rise.

Royal Purple staff members already are busy processing this year's orders.

Staff positions are Margo Miller, TJ Jr, business manager; Mike Lowe, TJ Gr, and JoAnn Goetz, TJ So, assistant editors. Lowe works with RP copy and Miss Goetz handles all photography.

Mark Meske, TJ Sr, is Royal Purple sports editor and Sally Baril, PED So, is assistant sports editor.

The organization section is edited by Connie Langland, TJ So. She is assisted by Janet Boyer, So. Kathryn Heyne, Jr, is features editor and Linda Johnson, EED Jr, is assistant features editor. Beth Anderson, PED So, is editor of the housing section with Linda Haughwaut, assistant editor.

Underclass editor is Patti Jones, TJ Jr, and senior editor is Diana Barton, ENG So. Gerry Smith, PR So, is assistant underclass editor and Jan Jager, HIS Jr, is assistant senior editor.

Business staff members this year are Becky Slothower, HEJ Jr; Doug Morgenson, TJ Jr; Mark Merrica, AR 3; Laura Scott, TJ So; and Kent Taylor, TJ So.

FOR THE FIRST time this

year there will be no advertising on the pages of the Royal Purple. This, Miss Brandner said, was eliminated to increase attractiveness and because it didn't bring in sufficient money for the problems involved.

Photographers will begin taking pictures in organized houses next week and will continue to do so until Nov. 1. Notices will appear in the Collegian, Miss Brandner said.

## Thespians Open Season With 'Physicists' Rerun

K-State Players begin this season with last summer's sell-out production "The Physicists," Oct. 5 and 6.

THE PLAY, by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, will be directed by Dennis Denning, drama director. There will be minor recasting for the fall production.

Other works to be presented are "LUV," by Murray Schisgal, Dec. 14 to 17; "Mother Courage," by Bertolt Brecht, March 8 to 11, and the sixth annual Children's Theater tour.

DENNING also will direct "Mother Courage." "Luv" will be directed by Carl Hinrichs,

while the Children's Theater will be directed by Betty Cleary.

Three experimental numbers will be presented by the players. They range from plays by K-State authors to an original musical which will be directed by the composer.

INCLUDED are "Ring Around the Moon," by Jean Anouilh, Nov. 2 to 5, directed by Elizabeth Teare; two original one-act plays by Mike McCarthy and Frank Naccarato Jan. 11 to 14, directed by the authors, and an original to musical, "Higher Than Heaven, Deeper Than Hell," to be directed by composer, Frank Siegle.

Mass tryouts for the fall shows will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 26 and 27 in Eisenhower 15. Reading scripts are available for one night checkout in Eisenhower 70.

# Advisers — Boon to KS Students

Whether a student embarking on a college career succeeds or fails may depend, more than he thinks, upon his relationship with his adviser.

K-State students recently were asked their opinion of the advising system here. One individual described the adviser as "the person a student sees the least of, but who helps the student with his school problems

more than any other faculty member on campus."

Students pointed out that advisers could help the student to obtain financial aid or a scholarship, could be invaluable in locating good summer jobs, could ease one's way into graduate school, and, most important of all, could inspire a student to pursue a course of action which would have been impossible without encouragement.

David Danskin, director of the counseling center, has said that students should assume they have a right to talk with their adviser about their problems and also have a right to question any of the recommendations.

THE OPINION survey pointed up strengths and weaknesses of the advising system, but a couple of tips voiced by many of the students could ease the way for all freshmen.

Success of the faculty-adviser system hinges on early development of a workable relationship between student and adviser. K-State students unhappy with their advisers commonly complained "the adviser didn't get to know me" or "he was too impersonal." But a senior said, "Make it a point to see your adviser at least two or three times each semester."

STUDENTS often wonder what to do when stuck with a "lemon of an adviser."

"People are easy to talk to," commented a coed who admitted her relationship with her adviser was not the best. "If you want to see faculty members for advice most of them make it their business to be available to help you. I can get the help an adviser is supposed to give from other people on campus."

One suggestion given: younger faculty often are more interested, and have more time for giving advice.

THE REWARDS of a workable relationship with the adviser are many, but the most satisfying of all was expressed by a junior who responded, "My

adviser is more than an adviser; he is a friend as well."

Danskin recommends that for best results students should share some of the same interests as the adviser and get to know the adviser by talking with him about these.

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David Morris

## Couples Reveal Fall Romances

### Childres-Hug

Fran Childres, AR 3, and Alan Hug, BIS Sr, were pinned this summer. Miss Childres, a Gamma Phi Beta, is from Junction City. Hug is a member of Delta Tau Delta from Holton.

### Hauptli-McCune

Linda Hauptli, HET Sr, and Brady McCune were engaged Sept. 10. The couple is from Glen Elder.

### Hauptli-Stuart

Jeanne Hauptli, EED Fr, and James Stuart, SED Jr, recently announced their engagement. The couple is from Glen Elder.

## Dean Lahey Announces Four Additional Pledges

Four girls were added to this year's sorority pledge lists, making a total of 323 pledges for the year by K-State sororities.

Announced Tuesday by Dean Margaret Lahey, the four additions are Barbara North to Delta Zeta and Vicki Hedges, Kathleen Pulliam and Donna Ruff to Kappa Delta.

SCHEDULE

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*The Family House*

**Cafe**

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STATE  
COLLEGIAN**

# Classified ADS

**WANTED**

Roommate to help share living expenses. Ideal study area with beautiful scenery. Call PR 6-7109 after 4:00 p.m. on Weekdays. 3-4

Upper Classman to share furnished apartment 810 Thurston. Rent \$32.50/month, utilities paid. Cooking facilities. Call PR 8-3063 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 3

**USE THE  
KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS**

Male roommate to share apartment. Contact 916 Gardenway #7. 3

Male student to share expenses in new mobile home. Phone PR 6-9784. 3-7

Dependable watch repair service. Free estimates. R. C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. Authorized agency for Bulova, Omega, Elgin and Tissot watches. 1-3

**WANTED BY RECORD  
CLUB OF AMERICA  
CAMPUS  
REPRESENTATIVE  
TO EARN OVER \$100 IN  
IN SHORT TIME**

Write for information to:  
Mr. Ed Benovy, College Bureau  
Manager,  
Record Club of America,  
1285 E. Princess Street,  
York, Pennsylvania 17405 3

Students to play golf at Staggs Hill Golf Club one mile west of Charco's. Student memberships \$12 per semester or green fees \$1.00 on weekdays; \$1.75 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 1-5

**PERSONAL**

Ever feel sorry for your parents sitting at home in Pocatello, Idaho wondering what you are doing. If this is an agonizing problem for you, get quick relief. Send them a Collegian Subscription. Then you will never have to write home. 3-4

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

**FOR SALE**

1966 Honda 50 only 1000 miles. Phone 9-4828 after 5:30 p.m. 1-5

1963 sting-ray hardtop, 327 cu. in., 300 h.p., 4 sp. trans. Must Sell! Want \$2500.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-7392. 1-5

Architecture Graphics Equipment for graphic 1 students. Phone 8-2136. 1-2

It's quicker to use a slide rule. Get a Post Bersalog Slide Rule at University Book Store for only \$23.50. 1-3

K-S-U Dorm Blanket, Purple and with printed wildcat and large letters. K S U. Twin size, irregulars \$6.00, firsts \$8.00. Woodward's Department Store. 2-4

Rambler 1961—V8 Classic, radio,

heater, good condition. \$500. JE 9-2043. 3-4

Magazine Subscription at student rates. Many publications available. Write Nou Nilean, 1115 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kansas; or call PR 6-4340 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7

Air Conditioner—Coldspot Model 1964, 9,000 BTU/HR. Very good condition. Best offer. After 5 p.m. Y-27 Jardine Terrace. 3

1963 VW Sedan. Excellent condition plus many extras. Best offer accepted. Phone JE 9-2886. 3-7

1962 Corvette 300 HP 4-speed Excellent Condition \$2000. See at 3004 Claflin After 6:00 or Call 9-2418. 2-6

Men, buy Levis at Stevensons Men's Shop Downtown Manhattan. 1-3

Men, see our Roblee and Pedwin Shoes. For Ladies we have Trampete, Life Stride and Miss America. The Bootery. 1-3

**FOR RENT**

Spacious furnished apartment. Upperclass or graduate women. 207 N. 14th. 2-3

**NOTICE**

For those people who don't have time to write home. Remember—A Collegian Subscription is better than a letter. 3-4

**HELP WANTED**

Manhattan Ambulance Service has openings for full or part-time employment. Must be 21, neat, clean and courteous. Contact Mr. Clark at 311 North 14th. 1-tf

Potential Photographers wanted—no experience necessary—work on Friday and Saturday nights. \$1.25 hour, 716 Harris. Ideal for Married Students. 1-5

Perimeter guards to work at K-State University Nuclear Engg. shielding facility. \$1.00 an hour, minimum of four hour blocks. Contact James Baran, Ext. 505. 1-3

Male Student. Part time. Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 9-2211 ext. 528. 1-tf

Male and Female. Position available for students in Food Service. Contact dietitians in Kramer or Derby. 3-7

**NOTICE**

Shop Woodward's Shoes for your kind of handbag or shoulder bag, the most casual to the dressiest, vinyl or leather. 2-4

**TRACK MEETING**

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Room 302 Gym  
7 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in track and field should attend. 3-4

Newly remodeled Kimsey's Shoes at 311 Poyntz, downtown, looks forward to showing the new shoes for men and ladies. 2-4

# You don't have to be a genius to work at G.E.

**Near genius is okay.**

A near genius with drive, stamina and imagination, that is.

And it doesn't really matter what subject you're a near genius in. General Electric is looking for top scientists — and for top graduates in economics, business, law, accounting and the liberal arts.

Nobody who joins G.E. is going to feel cramped. This is a worldwide

company, and it makes over 200,000 different products. So there's plenty of room to feel your strength — and in some of today's most challenging fields: transit design, urban lighting, jet propulsion, computers, electronics, aerospace, you name it.

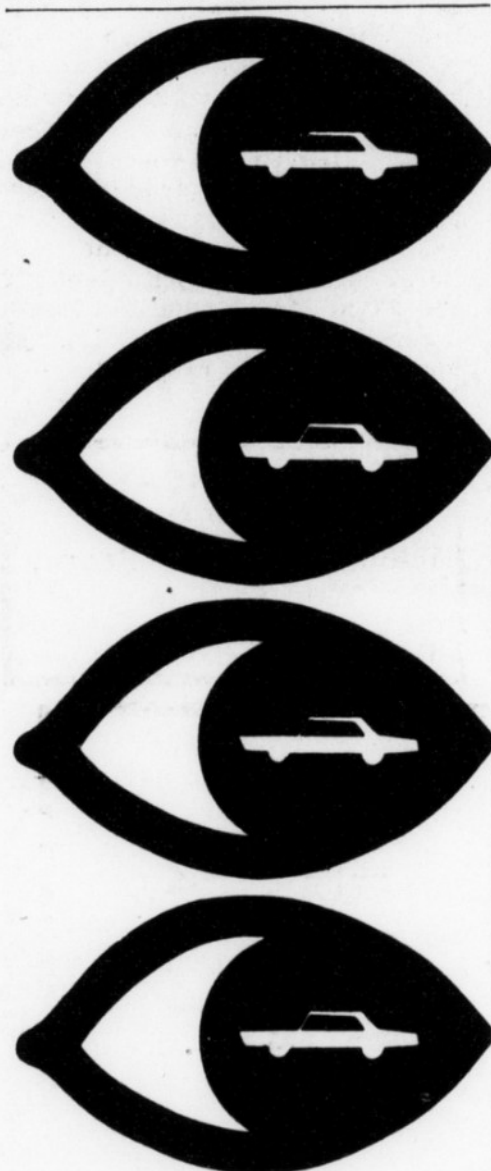
Challenges like these have raised a new generation of idea men at G.E. If you're good enough to join

them, you'll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity.

This time next year, you could be on your way. Talk to the man from G.E. next time he visits your campus. And don't be surprised if he's young, too. At General Electric, the young men are important men.

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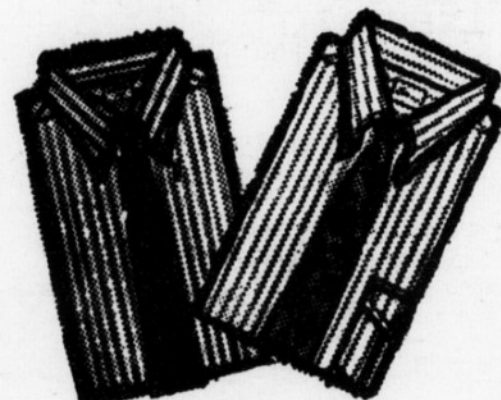
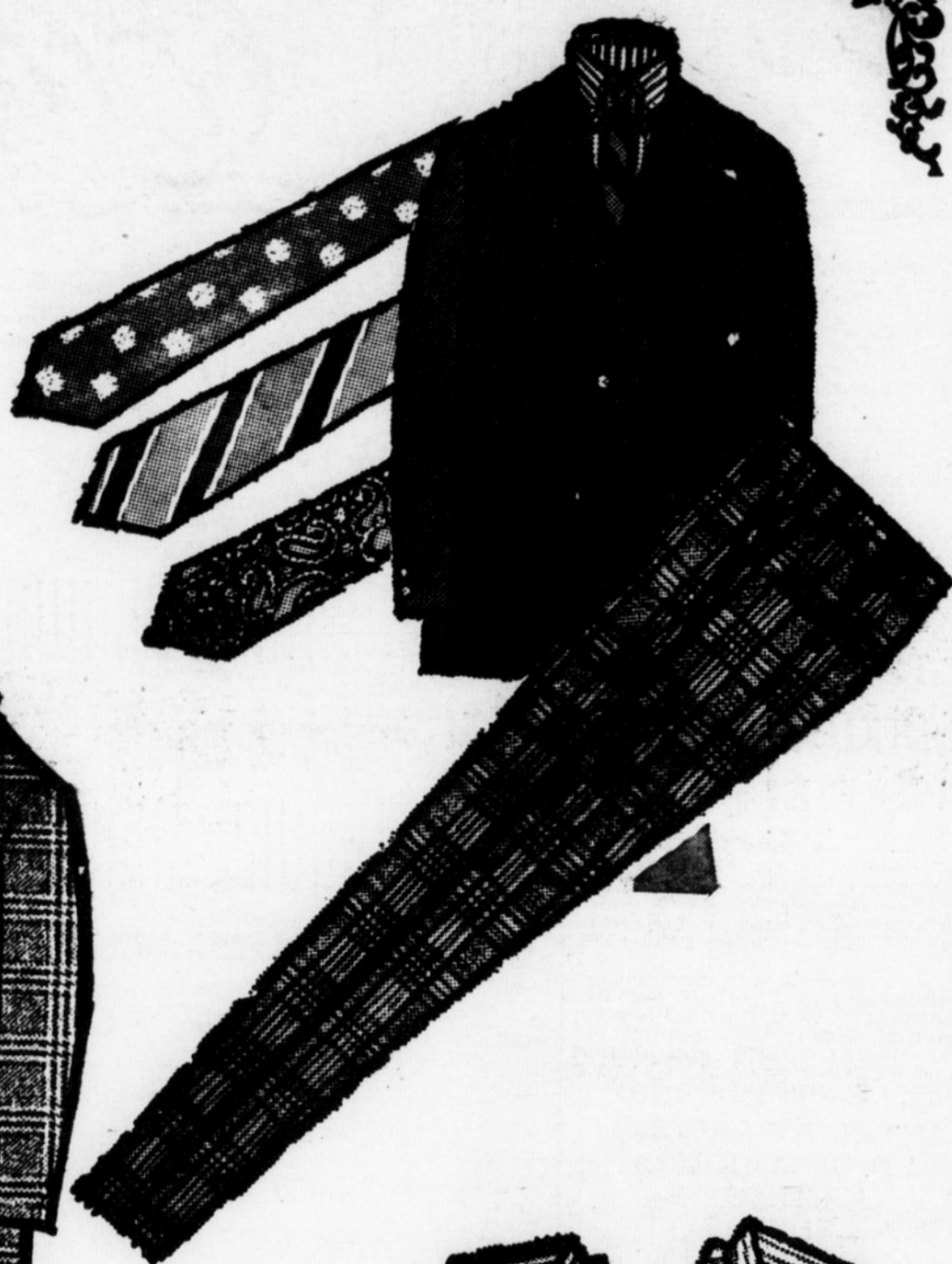
**WATCH OUT FOR  
THE OTHER GUY**



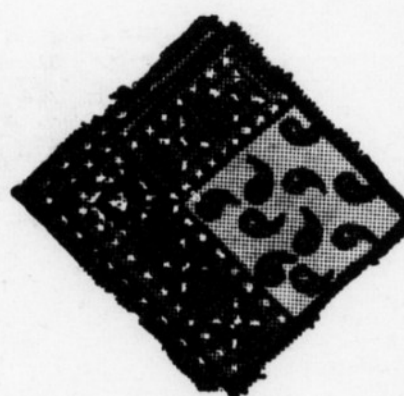
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TIES FROM .....	2.50



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Haberdashers for Kansas State University

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# Rowers To Apply For Lakeside Site

Plans for a boathouse site and practice area at the Tuttle Creek reservoir are beginning to take shape for the K-State rowing team.

Don Rose, rowing coach, said the team has just received authority from the Kansas Board of Regents to apply for a site at Tuttle Creek reservoir. He said final plans for

a boathouse cannot go ahead until they are sure of the site.

ROSE SAID they are hoping the site will be available by next spring so they can possibly begin construction then. He said they still are raising money for the second racing shell, so fund raising for the boathouse will not begin until that is completed.

Plans for the boathouse were submitted in a contest last spring by members of the Architecture Design I class. The plans include a storage area for ten shells, repair shop and maintenance area, shower room and locker area, a lounge and office space. Students voted on the drawings in the Union.

There will be an observation deck in connection with the lounge which will overlook the practice area. Rose said they also hope to have a weight room where crew members can work out with weights. Final plans will have to be adapted to the site available.

THE CREW BEGAN fall practice last Thursday and hope to be able to practice about six weeks before the weather turns bad. The fall practice will end with intra-squad races. Rose said there are about 50-60 men out for the team this year.

The purpose of the fall practice, Rose added, is to teach the new members how to row and to improve the technique of the old members rather than racing or picking crews now.

THE CREWS ARE having a split workout now due to limited facilities. The varsity practices at one time and the freshman crew at another. Rose said that normally freshmen start on work boats which are heavier and not so easily damaged, but the K-State crews begin with the best equipment, "because that is all we have."

Jettie Condray, AH Jr, who is the only remaining member of K-State's first rowing crew, is coaching the freshman crew this year.

Concerning future plans, Rose said the schedule for spring regattas has not been set up yet. He said, "We are definitely planning to enter the United States Olympic rowing trials in 1968."

## Manhattan Merchants Plan Gifts for Staters

K-Staters, the lucky ones, will go home Thursday night with five grand prizes from Downtown Night. The downtown merchants have donated prizes including radios, a recorder, a typewriter and a stereo to be awarded at 8:30 p.m.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 20, 1966

NUMBER 4

## The World Today

### A Desultory Speech Deals Death Blows To Civil Rights Bill

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—There were tiers of empty seats in the Senate Galleries. The final speeches seemed almost desultory. The civil rights bill of 1966 went down to defeat, not with a bang, but a whimper.

(See story page 2.)

### UN Begins Assembly

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations today begins its 21st General Assembly, assured by Secretary General Thant he will stay on until its completion Dec. 20.

The session is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. (CST).

(See story page 2.)

### Marines Seize Village

SAIGON—U.S. Marines fighting a North Vietnamese division for control of a vital border province charged through machine gun fire and seized a key village after a dawn-to-dusk battle, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

(See story page 2.)

### China Prevents Talks

PARIS—Communist China is trying to prevent the North Vietnamese government from arranging peace talks with the United States, it was learned today.

(See story page 2.)

## Word Puzzle Debuts Today

An Egyptian singing and dancing girl is alme. Don't forget it.

The Collegian's first crossword puzzle has arrived. It is on page 6.

Puzzles will be printed three times a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Answers will appear with the next puzzle.

Cryptquip clue—"N" in the puzzle equals "D."

Work it. Alme is 39 down.

## Auditorium Prospects Bloom; Bids To Be Let in November

A new auditorium for K-State, which has been without one since January 1964, seemed closer to reality Tuesday.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, announced Tuesday that bids for construction of the auditorium and its attached music wing are to be let in mid-November.

Previously, K-State officials expected bid-letting to begin in January 1967, but drawing plans are ahead of schedule.

Gingrich said that working drawings for the auditorium structure should be completed by November.

The new auditorium will be built on the approximate site of the old one, he said, adding that boundaries for the foundation have already been staked out.

If bids are let in November, construction could begin possibly after the first of the year, according to Gingrich. That would be nearly three years after the original auditorium burned on Jan. 15, 1964.

K-State officials, however, began working on plans for an auditorium long before the "barn" burned.

In 1963, the state legislature appropriated \$1.3 million for a new structure and appointed associate architect Floyd Wolfenberger, Manhattan, to the project.

Other university auditoriums were studied and cost estimates were set at \$2.5 million for the proposed building. In April 1965 the legislature appropriated \$2.8 million, and six auditorium sub-committees began working out plans.

The proposed auditorium will seat 1,800 and is designed as an "all-purpose" facility. Variable acoustical arrangements will allow performances by orchestras, theater groups, small singing groups, and other musical productions.

Tentative costs for the auditorium and attached music wing have been set at more than \$3 million, officials said. However, funds for construction of the music wing are available through

the Higher Education Facilities Act.

The music wing, the first phase of a larger music facilities building plan, will include teaching rooms, office and music library on the first level. Rehearsal rooms and storage space will fill the second level.

Additional music facilities in another wing will be built later,

according to music department officials.

Since the auditorium burned, music facilities have been located in various buildings on campus, with drama facilities in East Stadium.

University officials have expressed cautious hope that the new auditorium might be completed by fall of 1967.

## Department Ruling Trims History Class Roll Books

An unannounced change by the history department which limits lower level courses to freshmen and sophomores is posing problems for juniors and seniors already enrolled in the courses.

JUNIORS AND seniors enrolled in 100-200 level history courses found Monday, when some were barred from attending class, that they would have to be reassigned to 600-700 level courses.

It was the first that many of the students, or their advisers, knew of the change.

The change mainly affects History of Western Civilization and U.S. History Survey courses, both of which were previously open to all class levels.

ROBERT BROWDER, head of the history department, said Monday the changes were to be included in the new General Catalogue, which has not been printed.

Browder said the change, which went into effect this semester, was made because "seniors, as a rule, are more advanced intellectually than freshmen. It would be unfair to put seniors in the same low-level course with freshmen."

PREREQUISITES have been removed from the advanced history courses, Browder said, so that juniors and seniors who have had no history courses may be enrolled in them.

"There is no reason why a senior, even if he hasn't had any history courses, cannot do well in the higher numbered courses," he said. "Students just underestimate their ability."

"History is not like math courses. Advanced history courses do not depend on lower courses," he said.

AT LEAST one instructor said Monday that juniors and seniors could remain in his U.S. History to 1877 class, but that they would have to do extra work.

Another instructor told a student, "I haven't made up my mind yet if juniors and seniors can remain in the class (also a U.S. History to 1877 class)."

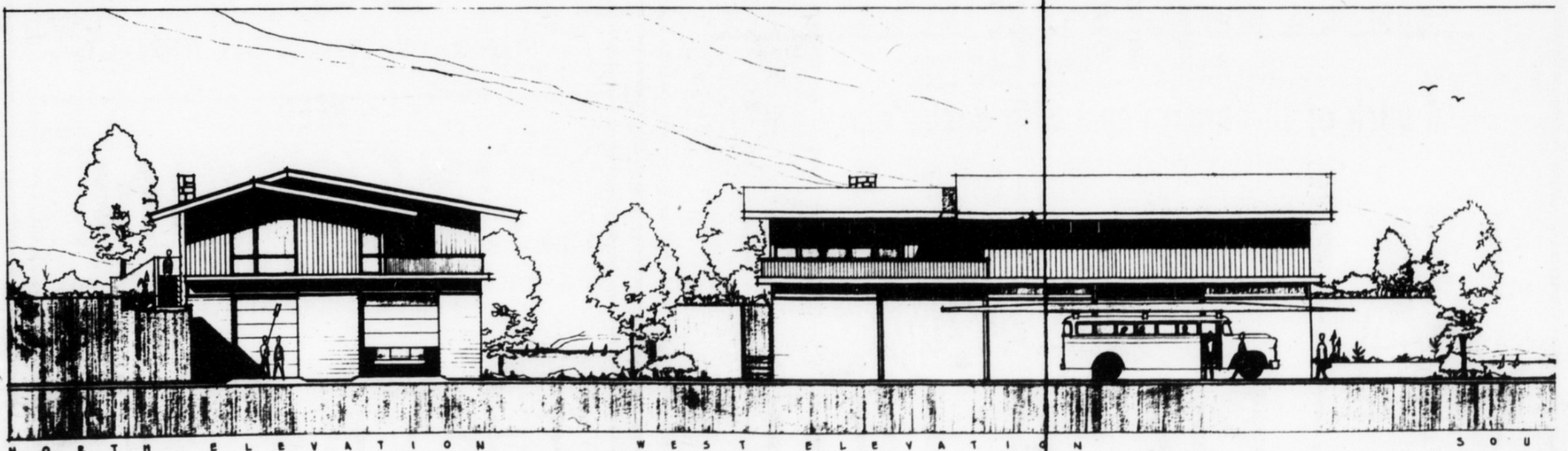
## Agenda Awaits New Senators

A proposal to establish a college council to serve as a liaison for administration-student relationships is expected to be discussed at Student Senate tonight.

The council would be composed of faculty and students.

Other new topics scheduled to be discussed are the feasibility of instructor evaluation and the possibility of pass-fail courses.

Senate will meet at 7 in Union 208. Students are invited.



THIS CONTEST-WINNING boathouse design for the K-State crew as envisioned at Tuttle Creek reservoir is one of two which were selected by student vote last April. The boathouse plan will have to be adapted to a

future site at the lake and may become a reality this spring. The Kansas Board of Regents recently authorized K-State's application for a site. The sketch shows west and south elevations.



# Communist China Discourages Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Communist China is trying to prevent the North Vietnamese government from arranging peace talks with the United States, it was learned today.

Sources close to French President Charles de Gaulle said the Hanoi government informed the United States as long as 15 months ago it would not insist that U.S. withdrawal take place before any peace talks, but that Washington must set a date for a military pullout in advance.

THE SOURCES said the North Vietnamese would be willing to go to the conference table if the United States named a specific date and firm pledge of its intentions.

But the Peking government, informants said, has vetoed peace talks under any circumstances. The Communists were said to feel that continuation of the con-

# U.S. Marine Troops Capture Viet Village; Kill More Enemies

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Marines fighting a North Vietnamese division for control of a vital border province charged through machine gun fire and seized a key village after a dawn-to-dusk battle, U.S. military spokesmen said today.

Other Americans, troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, were confronting a second Communist division in the Central highlands to the south. They captured a communications center and killed 15 members of the mixed North Vietnamese-Viet Cong 610 "Yellow Star" Division.

THE MARINE assault was against An Dinh village, 425 miles north of Saigon, which had been held by the tough North Vietnamese 324B Division in northernmost Quang Tri Province. The Leathernecks, whose spokesmen said called in "all their supporting weapons" including air strikes and artillery, took over the village late Monday and killed at least 53 Communist troops in their tunnels and trenches.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer today through Wednesday. Light variable winds today. High today mid 70s. Low tonight mid 50s. Precipitation probability zero through Wednesday.

flict in southeast Asia would cause the United States to "lose face" in the Far East—to the advantage of Peking.

INFORMATION reaching Paris said relations between North Viet Nam and Communist China are far from cordial. Hanoi's foreign minister, Pham Van Dong was said to have received little satisfaction when he visited Peking recently in search of more Red Chinese aid.

There was nothing to indicate that Hanoi had moved any closer to the Soviet Union, however, and the French sources said there seems little likelihood that Moscow would go to war openly on the side of North Viet Nam.

# General Assembly Opens; Brings 93-item Agenda

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United Nations today begins its 21st General Assembly, assured by Secretary General Thant he will stay on until its completion Dec. 20. The session was scheduled to open at 3 p.m., EDT.

Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy, last year's president, will be in the chair. The assembly has 93 items on its agenda, including racial problems in Africa, disarmament and

# No Murder Clue; Funeral for Percy

CHICAGO (UPI)—Investigators today looked for the mysterious intruder who beat and stabbed Valerie Percy to death in her bed, but they said they have no real suspect.

Private funeral services for the 21-year-old daughter of Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy were to be held this afternoon.

Police Chief Robert Daley's investigation team continued to question the hundreds of friends and associates of the vivacious murder victim.

DALEY SAID Monday night that Mrs. Percy had given some information about the early Sunday morning hours when she investigated the sound of a moan and found a person in her stepdaughter's bedroom.

She supplied a fragmentary description based on the fleeting glimpse she had before running to her bedroom to arouse her husband and set off a manual burglar alarm.

"We don't have a lead so far," Daley said. But he insisted "I think this crime is eventually going to be solved."

# Filibuster Kills Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There were tiers of empty seats in the Senate Galleries. The final speeches seemed almost desultory. The civil rights bill of 1966 went down to defeat, not with a bang, but a whimper.

The Senate administered the coup de grace to the controversial "open housing" rights measure Monday when it refused for the second time to end a two-week filibuster inspired by GOP Leader Everett Dirksen, Ill.

THE VOTE for cloture, or halting debate, was 52 to 41—10 votes short of the required two-thirds majority. A similar attempt last Wednesday was defeated 54 to 42.

After nine years of legislating major civil rights advances for the American Negro, the Senate balked at a bill that would have banned discrimination in the sale

or rental of large apartment buildings and homes in new subdivisions—about 40 per cent of the nation's housing.

BECAUSE EVEN President Johnson tabbed him as the "key" to passage of the bill, Dirksen was pictured by many as the man whose implacable opposition to

the open housing section killed the bill.

Before he set the bill aside Monday Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, in a thoughtful speech, said the entire Senate—not just Dirksen—was to blame.

The House passed the bill by a margin of 259 to 157, with 38 members who had supported the 1964 civil rights bill opposing the latest measure.

In the Senate, a two-thirds vote was required to halt the southern filibuster. On Monday's final roll call, three Democrats and 13 Republicans who supported the successful anti-filibuster vote on the 1964 rights bill swung to the opposition against the 1966 version.

# 'Surveyor' Launch Scheduled Today

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—America's second Surveyor lunar landing robot waited atop an Atlas-Centaur rocket for launch today on a 63-hour picture-taking expedition toward the moon.

The 2,207-pound spacecraft is nearly identical to its highly successful predecessor.

IF ALL goes well, it will complete its 240,927-mile mission Thursday morning by soft landing on the moon's Sinus Medii—the Middle Bay—about 800 miles east of the Surveyor 1 in the Sea of the Storms.

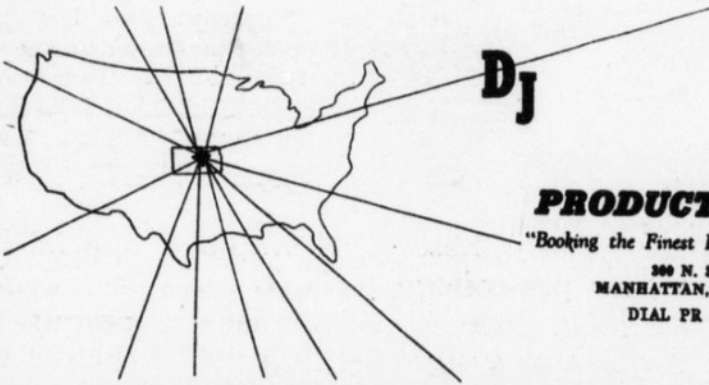
Surveyor 2's main job is to flash thousands of detailed closeup pictures of the lunar landscape back to earth to help Apollo planners select sites for the first manned lunar landing attempt in two or three years.

# Capitol Gives Up Debbie's Portrait

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—The State Capitol was minus the portrait of Debbie Bryant today.

Mrs. Wilma Weithington of Wichita, the artist who painted a full-length portrait of the state's first Miss America, reclaimed it Monday.

She had set Monday as the deadline for the state to act on her \$5,000 offer to sell the painting.



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## Campus Bulletin

**ALPHA** Delta Theta executive council will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union 206 A.

**ARTS** and Sciences Independent Reading Course students will meet at 7:30 tonight in Denison 215.

**BLOCK** and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Animal Industries 107. Don Good will speak.

**SPORTS** Car Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 206. A checkpoint school will be conducted. Anyone is invited.

**K-STATE** Players will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union ballroom K. Those interested are invited to attend.

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lecture, "Language and Meaning," will be presented at 8 tonight in Kedzie 106.

**STUDENTS** For Positive Action will meet at noon Wednesday in Union 208.

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lecture, "Reason, Experience, Intuition," will be presented at 8 Wednesday night in Kedzie 106.

**ALPHA** Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

## A SPECIAL NOTE TO ALL HOUSEMOTHERS

### STRICTLY FRESH POULTRY & EGGS

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# STUDENT WEEK

AT

# DEL'S

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# THE CHAOTICS

SATURDAY NIGHT

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## Pizza Order

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SEPT. 20, 21, 22

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## Roadway Alteration Gets Owners' Okay

When new and returning K-Staters drove for the first time this year in Aggieville, they may have thought they were in the wrong town. Streets have been widened, lights installed, and "left-only" and "one-way" signs erected.

But students aren't the only ones affected by the street changes. Aggieville merchants have lived with the problem of construction during the summer and have felt its bite on their business trade. Many of them have mixed feelings about the thoroughfare.

ONE MERCHANT, who owns a drug store, felt the route changes were "distracting and very confusing" to student drivers during enrollment week. In his opinion, instead of alleviating congestion problems, the thoroughfare slowed traffic flow.

He added, however, that the changes "did provide parking. I think it proves if there is adequate parking facilities, students will come to Aggieville," he said.

HE SUGGESTED the city provide additional parking space for students in Aggieville.

Another businessman, who

owns a book store, agreed. "I started asking for it 25 years ago," he explained. "I think it's going to help. The city is going to install parking meters for 16 cars on Anderson."

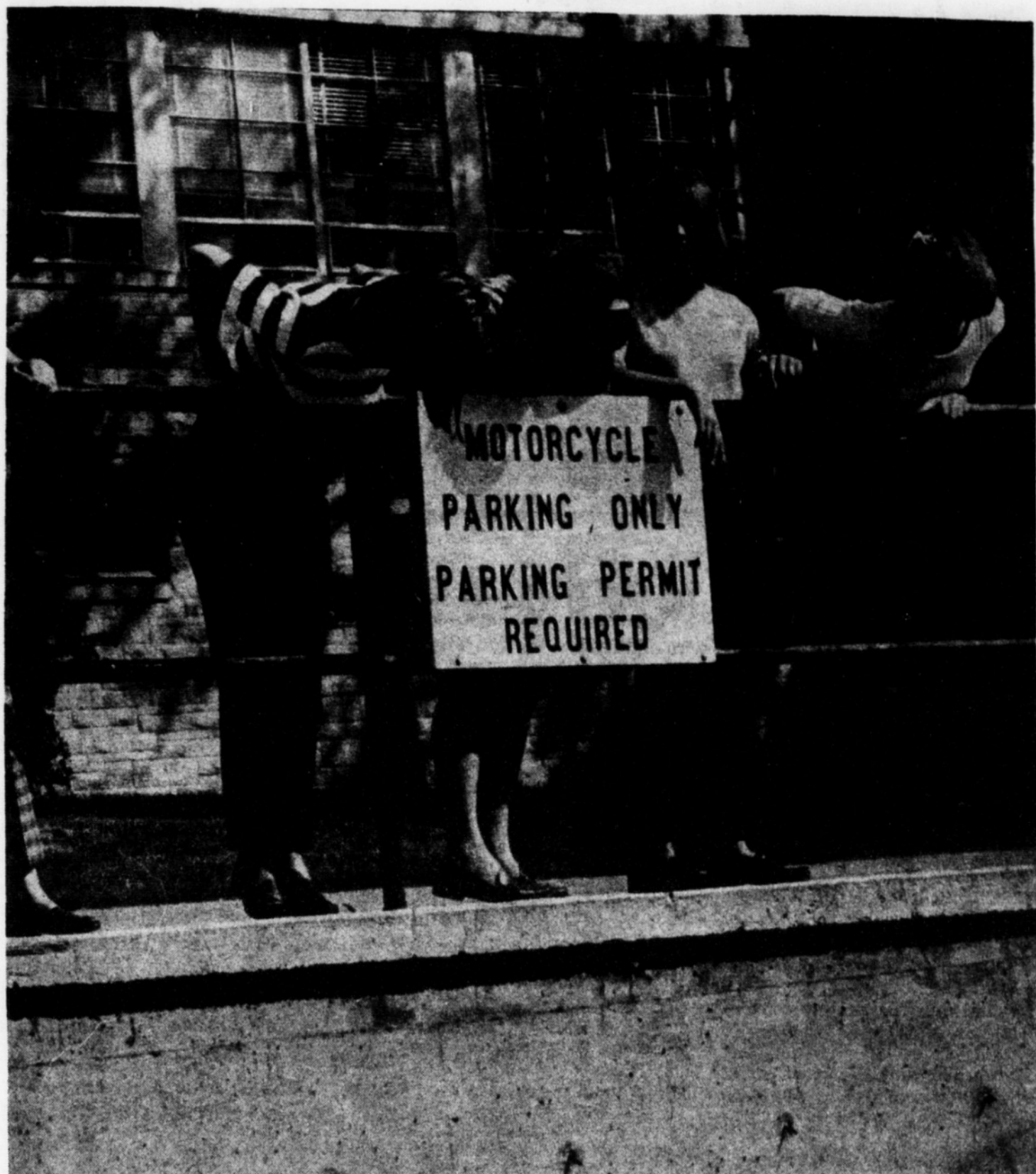
"Our problem has been getting the university and the city to co-operate. Everything worked out great," he said.

## Dorm Libraries Boast Growth

Moore Hall has a library with nearly 1,000 volumes of fiction, nonfiction, classic and reference books, Eldon Mickelson, graduate assistant of Moore hall, said.

The library was started in 1964 when the Goodnow hall governing board appropriated money to be spent for the books, he continued. The library, recently moved to Moore hall, contains 27 monthly magazines and newspapers.

Marlatt hall library contains nearly 800 paperback books, Donald Roof, director of Marlatt hall said. The library is open three hours every evening.



Collegian Photo

IF WISHES were cycles, these girls would ride. Half a dozen pre-college girls in an attempt to orient themselves to campus take an inverted view of a new sign marking the

special stalls for cycles in the Union parking lot. Cycles require the same campus parking permit as cars but the campus patrol requests cyclists to utilize the special stalls.

## Pros Offer Study Guidelines

Most students have stacks of studies and are stumped before they start with how to study. There are general rules for studying, but according to K-State students, each person must experiment and adapt these rules to fit his habits with the most efficiency.

Concentration is the key word many students give as part of the answer. "Concentrate and get it done in half the time," Rita Lilak, HT Sr, said, "then you can see you've accomplished something and it's not nearly so depressing."

"IF YOU'VE studied so long you just can't sit still, then don't. Get up and walk around or something. Then when you come back it's much easier to settle down," Judy Nulty, EED Sr, urged.

Interest is another important factor in being able to study. "Develop an interest in your class and make it mean something to you personally," Helen Bauder, HT Sr, commented.

"A positive attitude toward your classes and instructors helps studying so much. Poor grades are usually made when one hates a teacher or class or

doesn't give them a chance," Elaine Pearson, BCH Sr, observed.

Work seems to have crept into each student's suggestions. Judy Nulty told a method of reading which she said takes longer at first but saves time in the long run. "Read and underline then go back over the material and take a few pertinent notes," she suggested.

"KEEP UP with assignments and always try to go to class prepared. Only take down the main points in lecture classes; don't try to get everything down," Pat Hatch, EED Jr, said.

"Understanding the vocabulary of your classes is very important. This will probably save memorizing various facts with the same terms in them," Helen Bauder said. "Look up words you don't know and figure everything out before you go on," she urged.

"REPEATING and reciting are two key words to studying for tests," Elaine Pearson said.

"Have a good picture of the material all along the course. Then before tests, organize what you've learned and study as you would to prepare for an essay

test," LeAnn Biggart, EED Jr, advised.

"Have the test all studied for two nights before the test. Then the night before, you can just review and organize," Judy Nulty said.

WORK WAS further defined by Elaine Pearson as having to include efficiency, precision and if at all possible application of what you have worked to learn.

Just as important as the rest of the rules is determination. "Just don't stop studying until you know it," Elaine Pearson said.



Bill '54

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Larry '60

## All Clubs And Organizations

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IN THE UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Organization .....

Faculty Sponsor .....

President .....

MAIL TO:  
UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY  
KEDZIE 103  
CAMPUS

## -SENIORS-

Senior Activity Cards will be sold in the Union Lobby this Wednesday and Thursday.

Activity Cards are good for senior sweatshirt, derby, and button.

BEER BLASTS

SENIOR NIGHT AT J.D.'S

SENIOR SECTION AT BALL GAMES



# Enthusiasm Evident

Student Senators, preparing for a new year in their roles as elected campus leaders, gathered last weekend at Rock Springs Ranch for a retreat.

Reports coming from those attending the meeting indicate that this year's Senators are filled with enthusiasm.

## Editorial

Senators long have been criticized for not exercising the authority with which they have been entrusted. Perhaps some of the enthusiasm evident at the retreat will be carried on into the coming year to overcome this criticism.

Topics covered at the retreat included the Senators' commitment, faculty-student relations, the Board of Student Organizations, apportionment philosophy and Student Governing Association revisions and liaison members.

The Senators heard a proposal for hiring an adviser to insure continuous professional student government. Although the proposal is not yet at reality, it bears consideration. A professional adviser could be an excellent source of inspiration for new Senators who have yet to learn the ropes of student government and, with the experienced senators, a professional could set SGA affairs in order.

Senators also heard of the President's Commission on Student Government. The Commission is being formed to evaluate the present structure of SGA and make recommendations for changes.

Each of these topics is important to the SGA role on campus.

The SGA members should move ahead with plans discussed at the retreat, using their enthusiasm to benefit their constituents, the students.

If Senators use the information and ideas offered and gained at the retreat, this could be a meaningful and worthwhile year for the University and student government.—ed chamness



# Co-op Plan Proves Effective With Savings, Improvement

To hold down costs and at the same time provide better instruction, colleges increasingly are pooling resources in joint ventures ranging from sharing libraries to allowing students actually to attend classes at another institution.

**THE GOVERNMENT** and some foundations are encouraging the trend by favoring such ventures with grants and research contracts.

A prime example of the trend is the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), based at Purdue University, of which the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago are a part.

**THE CIC**, perhaps the most advanced such inter-

institution cooperative, has as one of its chief aims the broadening of graduate study opportunities as cheaply as possible. One of the latest projects is a facility called a biotron being built at the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. It is a building in which temperature, humidity and other conditions can be precisely controlled to permit study of the effects of climate on humans.

The biotron will cost \$6 million—a project most universities would consider too ambitious. The Wisconsin facility will be used by CIC members and the cost shared by all.

**ANOTHER CIC** project involves more than 100 graduate students who make use of the "traveling scholars" program that enables them to go to another campus to get some of their instruction.

## Editorial

The idea for the CIC took form in 1958 when the presidents of the 11 Midwestern universities decided to form a voluntary association.

**ALTHOUGH** a small amount of this type of inter-collegiate cooperation is currently in force at K-State, cooperation to a greater extent could be beneficial to the University.

K-State should join with Kansas schools and possibly other Midwest universities in an extensive program of cooperation which would upgrade the quality and quantity of educational opportunities available to the students.—ed chamness

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

# Kansas State Collegian

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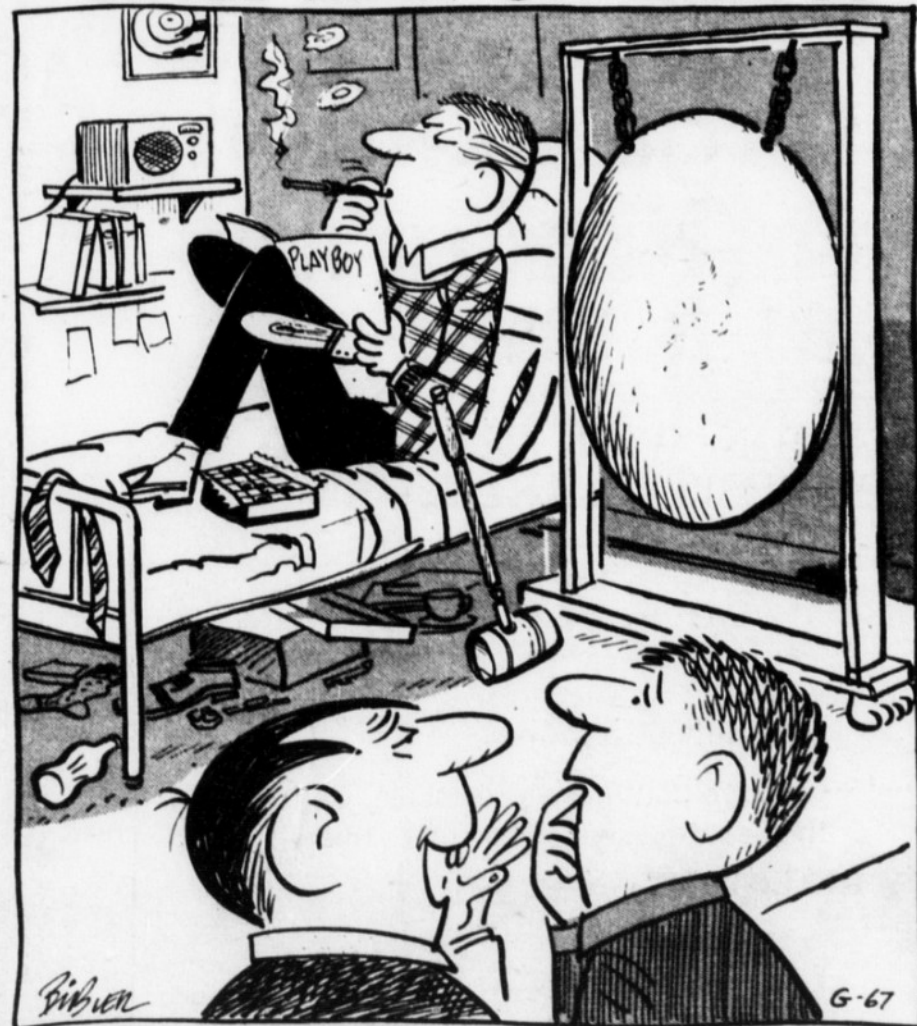
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Assistant Editor .....Bruce Coonrod  
Editorial Page Editor .....Ed Chamness

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Fifteen Years Ago

# Draft Lowers KS Enrollment

In September, 1951, enrollment was nearing the 5,000 mark as classes started. The low figure, 5,900 had been the previous year's mark, was blamed on the war and draft situation.

New buildings greeting K-Staters in the fall of 1951 were at a minimum. A flood, bad weather and scarcity of labor and materials delayed the building program. Cods moved into an unfinished dormitory, Northwest (Boyd) hall.

A notice in the first Collegian for 1951 informed students that their paper would be available at five distribution points following the 2 p.m. classes. (Collegian distribution points have nearly tripled in the 15 years that have passed. The time at which the papers are available also has been improved. The Collegian is to be delivered during the noon hour although difficulties have prevented this lately.)

Students with traffic violation tickets were given an opportunity to air their complaints to a committee of assistant deans. The innovation was added in the summer of 1946. Instead of fines, first violations brought a letter from the judicial administrators. For the second violation probation was the penalty. The third ticket called for a pledge from the student that he would not drive on campus for the remainder of the year. For the fourth violation, it was said that the student would be dismissed from the University.

A Collegian editorial early in the 1951 term protested the fact that steps were not available on the Union parking lot. Curbs and sand helped prevent part of the mess of rainy weather. (These students only had the problem of climbing a short, but muddy, incline. Think of the unfortunate person who parks in the new southeast parking lot if it happens to rain.)



# Bogus Buck Passer Leaves Bill in Union

Someone passed a counterfeit \$5 bill in the Union cafeteria two weeks ago and got away with it.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the bill was passed

Sept. 8 in the cafeteria. "The cashier spotted it later as unusual and different. It was a very poor duplication, all kinds of differences," he added.

UNION OFFICIALS contacted campus police, city police and a local FBI agent about the bill. All three agencies said they did not handle counterfeiting, which is a federal offense investigated by the Department of the Treasury's Secret Service.

Blackburn said he had written the Secret Service agent in Kansas City, describing the bill and the incident in the cafeteria. He is waiting now for the Secret Service to answer his inquiry.

"WE REALLY don't know who passed it," he explained. During the week when the bill was passed, representatives from Farm House and 300 colleges and universities were on campus, Blackburn said.

"We don't know how long it might have been in circulation before it was passed," he said.

Blackburn said the texture of the paper bill was smoother than regular currency and the color of the green was lighter.

It was the first time a counterfeit bill has been passed in the Union, Blackburn said, within memory of most Union officials. No other fake currency has been found in the Union, he added.

## Summer Readers To Meet Tonight

The arts and science college's independent reading class participants will meet at 7:30 tonight in Denison 215. Those who have enrolled will divide into seminar groups that will meet and discuss the books they read this summer.

Seminars of 10 to 15 students will discuss the books during a two-hour seminar in each of three areas. The seminars are to stimulate group discussion about the books and to bring out general ideas. They are conducted with the hope that each student may receive new viewpoints and stimulation in directions in which his own reading may not have progressed. Following the third seminar the students will take a written examination of about two hours in each of the three areas. The tests will consist of an essay and a series of objective questions.



Collegian Photo

EXCLUDING THE FIREPLUG, nearly everything on the street at Aggieville's main intersection is new or relocated. Manhattan

Avenue through Aggieville carries only southbound traffic while the crosswalks seemingly carry pedestrians in all directions.

## Female Enjoys Milling Field

Students familiar with the cereal grain industry often find it hard to believe that women could be involved deeply in the milling industry.

Majel MacMasters, professor of grain science and industry, is a notable exception to this belief.

WOMEN IN the milling field are not unusual, according to Miss MacMasters. "There should be no obstacles for a woman in any field if she does a good job and doesn't ask for favors because she is a woman," she said.

Miss MacMasters was raised in New England. While being one of 32 coeds among more than 500 undergraduates at the University of Massachusetts, she decided that a woman could succeed in any field with proper application of talent and hard work.

SHE RECEIVED her Bachelor's Degree in 1926 and her Master's Degree in 1928 from the University of Massachusetts.

After a two-year interim, teaching at a women's college in Missouri, Miss MacMasters returned to the University of Massachusetts to obtain her doctorate in inorganic chemistry.

MISS MACMASTERS joined the milling field in an unusual manner. In 1935 she began conducting research, as a chemist, on starch at the University of Illinois. In a short five years she was involved in grain research for the Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

At the present, Miss MacMasters is teaching such courses as Grain Storage and Qualities of Feed Ingredients. She often teaches all male classes, although there are five women graduate students in milling.

MISS MACMASTERS has done a large amount of technical

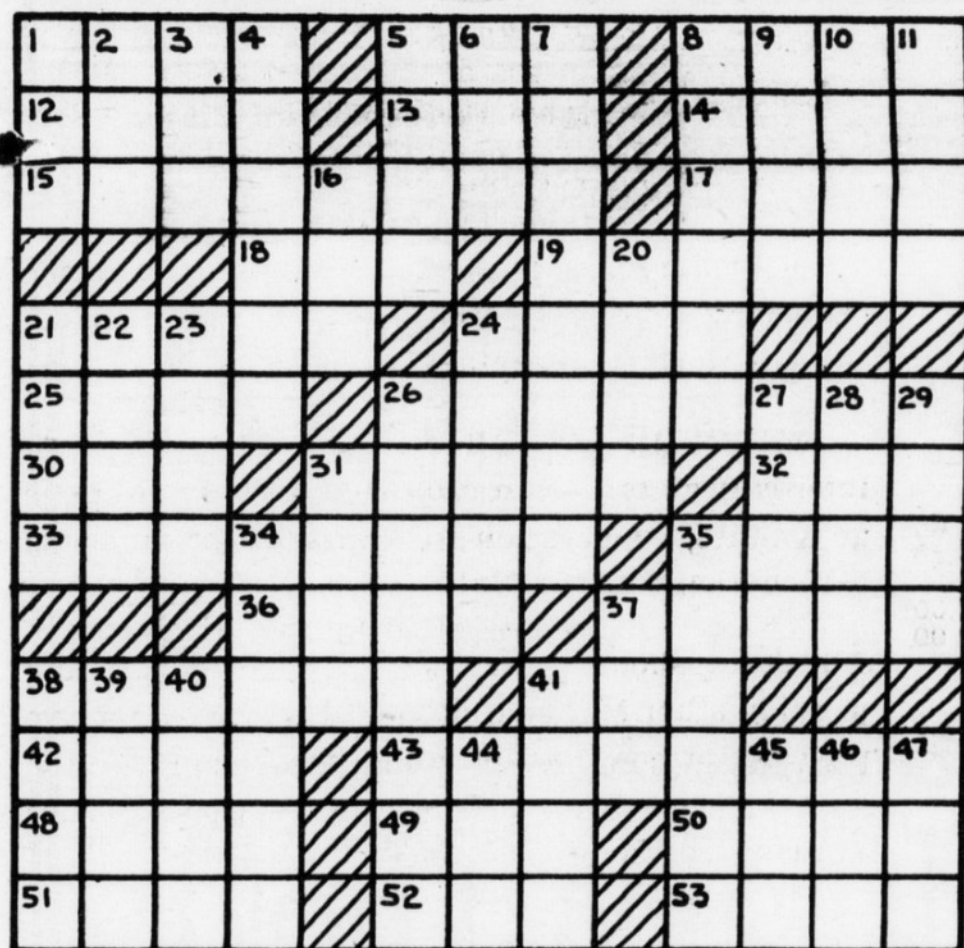
writing for trade and research journals. She has been granted six patents for research discoveries she has made over the years. These are now assigned to the secretary of agriculture.

In 1961 Miss MacMasters received the highest award of the American Association of cereal Chemists, the Thomas Burr Os-

borne Gold Medal for distinguished service and contributions in cereal chemistry.

Though the field of milling may seem uninteresting to some, it obviously is not to Miss MacMasters. "I have worked in fields related to grains for the last 31 years and I am very satisfied with them."

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-19

#### HORIZONTAL

1. spring flower
5. leather moccasin
8. is in debt
12. secret writing
13. eggs
14. wheel hub
15. ear shells
17. maple genus
18. conclude
19. Hindu poet
21. carpenter's tool
24. auction
25. party or private
26. repaid
30. employ
31. fragrant wood

#### VERTICAL

32. macaw
33. day of the week
35. Greek letters
36. a gas
37. a gash
38. noted composer
41. by way of
42. oil: comb. form
43. ultimate
48. portent
49. negative particle
50. grafted (Her.)
51. father (Fr.)
52. a number
53. marsh grass

#### 2. steal

3. mountain on Crete
4. moon goddess
5. body of water
6. salutation
7. a derelict
8. Asiatic wild ass
9. Texas city
10. always
11. withered
16. undivided
20. winglike
21. positive quantity
22. Mona
23. the dill
24. style of car
26. fragrant
27. facts

#### 28. periods of time

29. short race
31. American Indian
34. unfastened
35. click beetle
37. moral evil
38. child's toy
39. Egyptian singing and dancing girl
40. poetic contraction
41. interdiction
44. solemn promise
45. one (Fr.)
46. consumed
47. guided

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DANCING  
LICENSE

DANCE EVERY  
NIGHT AT  
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MN AHBT AHDME.

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)



# Davis Gives Line Credit for Yardage

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

After gaining 161 yards rushing on 22 carries in K-State's 21-6 loss to Army, Cornelius Davis is undoubtedly happy about his performance Saturday.

But the soft-spoken sophomore fullback refused to accept credit for a single yard of it.

"The whole offensive line did a great job of blocking for me," he explained. "All I had to do was follow their blocking."

**THE OFFENSIVE** line did play a fine game against the Cadets, but Davis, who stands 6-3 by 206, was able to pick up that valuable "extra" yardage by breaking tackle after tackle when he was apparently stopped.

It was his power running that enabled him to slip by one would-be tackler at the line of scrimmage and race 89 yards for the Wildcats' lone touchdown.

"I felt pretty good about that play, since it was my first collegiate touchdown," Davis said.

**"THE CALL** was 56 trap right up the middle. On that particular play I go to the right of center and then cut back to the left.

"All the blocks were perfect, so I didn't have any trouble getting past the first line of tacklers. After that, all I had to do was run."

The inside trap was Davis' bread and butter play against Army, although he did pick up yardage around end.

**"WE RAN AN** option play around end, but Army kept the outside areas flooded," Davis said. "I usually couldn't run too well out there, but the plays that went were good gainers."

Davis' 161 yards were just 27 short of the K-State record of 188 set by Corky Taylor in 1954.

"I was real surprised to learn how close I came," Davis stated, "but I wasn't disappointed."

**"I THINK I** might have been able to break the record if I had carried the ball more times, but I'm glad they didn't tell me how close I was during the game. It may have affected my running."

Davis' ground game was certainly not affected Saturday, but he felt that his blocking needs to be improved.

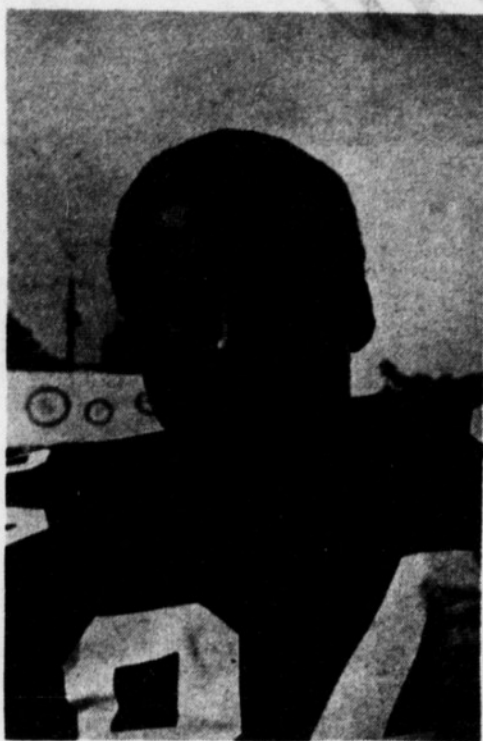
"I need to learn to block better; it is definitely my weak point." But he added, "I think I did as well as I could running."

**"THIS DOESN'T** mean that my running won't improve. I need to lower my head more often, and to keep my feet moving when I'm hit.

"As far as my future rushing goes, all I can do is follow my blocking."

Davis has not always been a running back. At Beaumont High School in St. Louis he was an all-city end and received honorable mention recognition in the state.

**HE ALSO WAS** a three-year letterman in track, and currently



Collegian Photo  
**CORNELIUS DAVIS**  
"Touchdown Felt Pretty Good"

holds the fifth fastest time for the high hurdles in Missouri.

After graduation Davis sifted through 12 other scholarship offers and picked K-State because "it was the best place for me to come and get the chance to play a lot of football."

**DAVIS BEGAN** playing fullback for the first time his freshman year, and moved into the first team offensive during spring drills.

"As a freshman, I thought I might be able to start this year, but I thought it would be at line-backer or defensive end."

Looking forward to Saturday's game with New Mexico, Davis said that the offensive game plan would be much the same as it was against Army.

**"I PROBABLY** will run about the same plays Saturday, and will lead the interference for the tailback.

"We have also added a pass play in which I am a secondary receiver, but for the most part I will be blocking on passes."

Through his experience gained in the Army game, Davis should have more confidence against New Mexico.

**"BEFORE THE** Army game I was very nervous, since I was just a sophomore and it was my first game. But after it was over I thought that we had played a pretty good game all the way.

"Army won, but they didn't beat us. I guess it's just one of those things."

**"WE KNOW** we can play football now, and when we can take advantage of the opportunities we will be playing good football.

"I think we will beat New Mexico, and the team thinks we can beat them too. I know we will play some good games this year, but we just have to play them one at a time."

"After the New Mexico game, we will just have to see how much we are improving."

## COME 'A RUNNIN'



**K-STATE NIGHT**  
**IS THURSDAY, SEPT. 22**

**5**

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GIVEN  
AWAY**

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4TH & POYNTZ**

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Register for gift certificates and five grand prizes starting at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Each store will conduct its own drawing for its gift certificates at 8:30 p.m.) All persons 16 years of age or over are eligible.

Winners must be present at grand prize drawing.

Miss Judy Hysom, "Miss Manhattan-K-State," will be presented by the Manhattan Jaycees and will preside at the drawing.

### — ENTERTAINMENT —

**FORT RILEY ARMY BAND CONCERT**, presented by 437th Band, at 8:30 at 4th and Poyntz.

**FREE STREET DANCE** starting at 9:15p.m. on N. 4th between Poyntz and Humboldt. (If weather is inclement, this event will be held in the Community House at 4th and Humboldt).

**MUSIC BY THE MARCS.**

**FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM STUDENT UNION TO DOWNTOWN AND RETURN STARTING AT 6:30 TO 9:30 COURTESY OF THE JUNCTION CITY TRANSIT COMPANY.**

Free Refreshments Compliments of: Coca Cola Bottling Company and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Manhattan.

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Dixie Carmel Corn Shop  
Dr. Clark Danner  
Don & Jerry Clothiers  
Duckwall's Store  
Donn J. Everett  
Firestone Store  
First National Bank

General Electric Store  
Gerald's Jewelry  
Giller's Western Auto Store  
Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.  
Green's Book Shop  
Gene Guerrant  
Hixson's General Tire Store  
Hunter & Lundberg  
Jean Peterson's  
Justus Floor Covering  
KMAN Radio  
Kansas Power & Light Co.  
Kansas Lumber Company  
Kaup Furniture  
Kellam's Casual Shop  
Keller's Department Store  
Learned's Prescription Shop  
Walt Leonard Agency  
McCall's Shoes

Katz Drug Store  
Kimsey's Shoes  
Maurice McNeil  
Manhattan Bootery  
Manhattan Jaycees  
Manhattan Camera Shop  
Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan  
Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners  
Manhattan Mercury  
Manhattan Motors  
Manhattan Typewriter Co.  
Norton Rexall Drug Co.  
J. C. Penney Co.  
Warren Poston Motors  
Peterka's Club Shop  
Pound's Fabric  
Reed & Elliott Jewelers  
Dr. Robert F. Sager  
Robert C. Smith Jewelry  
Scheu's Cafe

Sears, Roebuck & Co.  
Singer Sewing Mach. Co.  
Skaggs Motors  
Smith Bros. Sporting Goods  
Southwestern Bell Telephone  
Spiers Accounting Service  
Steel & Pipe Supply  
Stevenson's Clothing  
Thrifty Shop  
Town & Country Hardware  
Bernard Ulrich  
Union National Bank  
Universal Security Co.  
Varney & Mills  
Wareham Inc.  
Ray Weese Rambler  
Williamson Electric  
F. O. Wolfenbarger  
Woodward's

## 'The Brown Bottle'

THIS WEDNESDAY

Starting at 3 p.m.

## 50c Pitcher Nite

### GO-GO GIRLS

featuring

**TARZANA (the uninhibited)**  
AND COMPANY IN THE CAGE

### THURSDAY SING-ALONG

from 9-11:30

Featuring Linda at the Piano

**FREE PEANUTS**



**KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN**

# Classified ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 4 p.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

1966 Honda 50 only 1000 miles. Phone 9-4828 after 5:30 p.m. 1-5

1963 sting-ray hardtop, 327 cu. in. 300 h.p., 4 sp. trans. Must Sell! Want \$2500.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-7392. 1-5

K-S-U Dorm Blanket, Purple and with printed wildcat and large letters, K S U. Twin size, irregulars \$6.00, firsts \$8.00. Woodward's Department Store. 2-4

Rambler 1961—V8 Classic, radio, heater, good condition. \$500. JE 9-2043. 3-4

Magazine Subscription at student rates. Many publications available. Write Nou Nlelan, 1115 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kansas; or call PR 6-4340 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7

1963 VW Sedan. Excellent condition plus many extras. Best offer accepted. Phone JE 9-2886. 3-7

1962 Corvette 300 HP 4-speed Excellent Condition \$2000. See at 3004 Claflin After 6:00 or Call 9-2418. 2-6

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc, \$390. Recently overhauled engine and carburetors. 1709 Laramie—9-5643. 4-8

High Power AM-CW Radio Transmitter 80-10 meters. JE 9-4716. 4-8

Must sell 1962 Pontiac Tempest, very reasonable. Phone 6-4142 or see at 617 Leavenworth. 4-5

Invest in my Mobile home and save rent cost the next four years. 10 x 50 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. 6-4432—9-2341. 4-8

1961 White Pontiac Tempest. Burgundy interior. See at 925 Gardenway. Apt. #7 after 6:00 p.m. 4-5

Electric guitar and amplifier. Very good condition. \$100. See in W315 or call 9-6235 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 4-5

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-1f

## WANTED

House boys please call 9-3424. 4-8

Roommate to help share living expenses. Ideal study area with beautiful scenery. Call PR 6-7109 after 4:00 p.m. on Weekdays. 3-4

Male student to share expenses in new mobile home. Phone PR 6-9784. 3-7

Students to play golf at Staggs Hill Golf Club one mile west of Charco's. Student memberships \$12 per semester or green fees \$1.00 on weekdays; \$1.75 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 1-5

## PERSONAL

Ever feel sorry for your parents sitting at home in Pocatello, Idaho wondering what you are doing. If this is an agonizing problem for you, get quick relief. Send them a Collegian Subscription. Then you will never have to write home. 3-4

## NOTICE

For those people who don't have time to write home. Remember—A Collegian Subscription is better than a letter. 3-4

## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

## GET RESULTS

1-1f

Shop Woodward's Shoes for your kind of handbag or shoulder bag, the most casual to the dressiest, vinyl or leather. 2-4

## TRACK MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Room 302 Gym  
7 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in track and field should attend. 3-4

Newly remodeled Kimsey's Shoes at 311 Poyntz, downtown, looks forward to showing the new shoes for men and ladies. 2-4

## HELP WANTED MALE

Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Contact Paul Nelson at traffic or Mrs. Rand at Postal Center for postal center work. 4

Farm or Nursery experience preferred. Work all day Saturday. Good starting salary. Apply in person at U-2 Jardine after 6:00 p.m. 4-8

Boys for noon work and/or week-ends and/or evenings. Also cleaning Saturday and Sunday mornings. Apply in person Vista Drive-Inn. 4-6

## HELP WANTED

Need cashier—hostess. Student wife, preferably with waitress experience. 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Holiday Inn Restaurant. See Mr. Carl Pesaresi. 4-8

"ESP-DISK, recording company of the new music and the FUGS, wants campus representatives for surveys and public relations assignments. Contact immediately B. Stoll- 1-5

man, ESP, 156 5th Avenue, New York, 10010. 4

Manhattan Ambulance Service has openings for full or part-time employment. Must be 21, neat, clean and courteous. Contact Mr. Clark at 311 North 14th. 1-1f

Potential Photographers wanted—no experience necessary—work on Friday and Saturday nights. \$1.25 hour, 716 Harris. Ideal for Married Students. 1-5

Male Student. Part time. Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 9-2211 ext. 528. 1-1f

Male and Female. Position available for students in Food Service. Contact dietitians in Kramer or Derby. 3-7

SCHEUS

**WIDE  
SELECTION  
FINE  
FOOD**

*The Family House*

**Cafe**

5 POYNTZ

# ATTENTION SENIORS!

## Don't Miss this Opportunity . . .

. . . to have your picture in full, natural color in the colorful Royal Purple. Just imagine more than 50 pages of K-State seniors printed in four color process.

. . . to purchase a Royal Purple which will include a complete record of your senior year at Kansas State University. Ten years from now your RP will help you identify people, recall events and impress your children. Twenty years from now . . . you get the picture?

## Order Yours Today

. . . at the Royal Purple table in the Union today and Friday or in the Student Publications office, Kedzie 103. If you enroll for 12 hours or more each semester, the book is yours for only \$4.00—the most valuable book for the least cost you'll buy. Your color picture is \$3.00 for two poses that will be taken at Studio Royal in Aggieville. If you are in an organized house or dormitory, your picture will appear in that section in black and white.



**Don't Miss This Once-in-a-Lifetime Opportunity!**





**MEN AND WOMEN** living in Goodnow and Marlatt eat together and study together, so why not play together? With the newly completed recreation equipment between the two dormitories both sexes find the lo-

cation quite convenient to burn off all the extra energy. Tether ball, basketball and tennis are among the most popular sports although footballs may be checked out in the dorms.

## Campus Minister Resigns To Accept Illinois Position

Campus minister David McGown of the K-State United Campus Christian Fellowship (UCCF) is resigning his post to head a new ecumenical campus

ministry at the University of Illinois, Chicago.

McGown will assume the leadership of the expanding Circle Campus at the Illinois college.

While at K-State McGown has been supported by these denominations and worked closely with the local First Christian, First Congregational, First Presbyterian, Trinity Presbyterian and College Avenue E.U.B. congregations.

McGown's co-pastory, the Rev. James Lackey, will head the K-State UCCF.

In Manhattan McGown has served on the Manhattan Council on Human Relations, the Manhattan Chapter of CORE, the Race Relations Committee of the Ministerial Association, and the Solomon Presbyterian Commission on Religion and Race. He was on the organizing board of the Riley County Action Program.

Mr. McGown is now the vice-moderator of Solomon Presbyterian, a member of the Presbyterian Synod's Permanent Judicial Commission and chairman of its Committee on vocation and serves on various other committees of his Synod, Presbytery, the Manhattan Council of Churches and the Kansas Council of Churches.

## Professor Joins Japanese Staff

Mrs. Leone Kell, professor emerita at K-State, has been selected to teach home economics for a three year period at Kobe College near Osaka in Southwest Japan.

Mrs. Kell left Manhattan Sept. 1, for Kobe College, where she will be director of the home management house in addition to being a home economics teacher. She was selected for the position through the United Church Board of World Missionaries, which at present has a staff of 75 missionaries in Japan.

Mrs. Kell received both her bachelor's and Master's degrees from K-State. She joined the faculty of the College of Home Economics in 1927, specializing in Family and Child Development. She became an emerita professor in 1965.

# GYM CLOTHING

PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES  
MEN-WOMEN

## BALLARD'S

IN AGGIEVILLE

3-Doors East of Theatre

## 'Barefoot in the Park' To Head Artist Series

The longest-running play currently on Broadway, "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented this fall by the Manhattan Artist Series.

Neil Simon's comedy hit, directed by Mike Nichols, will open the 24th Artist Series season at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the city auditorium.

SYLVIA SIDNEY, stage personality, will star in the production as the mother of impeccable propriety who visits her daughter and her groom on the tenth day of their marriage.

"Barefoot" will be followed on Jan. 17 by cellist Janos Starker, called "the greatest living

master of his instrument" by Esquire magazine. He was formerly first cellist of the Chicago Symphony.

MISS IRENE Jordon and Nichilos di Virgilia, leading soprano and tenor with the new Metropolitan Opera National Company, will present an evening performance of selections from famous operas on March 2.

The Chicago Little Symphony, under the baton of Thor Johnson, will present the final 1966-67 Artist Series program on April 10.

STUDENTS WILL receive a 50 per cent discount from the regular season ticket price of \$9.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER  
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David Morris

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THE FABULOUS SHERRY  
And Other Go-Go Dancers

BOTTLE and CAN BEER 25c

3-5 p.m., Monday-Friday

FRIDAY NIGHT IS STEER NIGHT

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WHERE THE ACTION IS

BLAZER CUM LAUDE

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GREAT NEW  
LINE-UP OF COLORS

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 21, 1966 NUMBER 5

## Senators Form Committee To Set Allocation Guidelines

The first meeting of the 1966-67 Student Senate Tuesday night seemed free of discord that sometimes has plagued sessions in the past, and senators moved quickly through several pieces of legislation.

**STUDENT SENATE** set up a committee composed of at least three student senators and three members of the Apportionment Board to establish "definite and meaningful guidelines in the area of apportionment."

Phil Moore, PRL Sr, suggested "no group whose total membership is less than one per cent of the total student body (110 persons) shall receive funds unless they can show proof of securing funds by other means."

Moore suggested that the new guidelines would apply only to those allocations that are appealed this fall.

**THE ARTS** and Sciences Council constitution was the only old business to come before the Senate. The Senate ratified this constitution unanimously.

Sam Knecht, EE Sr, moved that the Senate establish the position of a full-time secretary for Student Governing Association. The new secretary will be hired at a base salary of \$254 per month for a clerk-stenographer.

The Senate invited the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Affairs to meet with appointed senators to discuss instructor evaluation and the possibility of pass-fail courses. Sherry Keucher, HUM Jr, requested the records show the motion passed unanimously.

**THE LENGTHIEST** debate followed a suggestion by Jim Geringer, student body president, that Student Governing Association sign a \$31 contract with the IBM corporation in Topeka to maintain the office typewriter. The motion was passed by voice vote.

Sayed Quadri, AH Gr, Student Senate liaison member to Inter-

national Coordinating Council, conveyed the council's appreciation for the foreign students' orientation conducted for the first time this year.

**MOORE, MARRIED** Students' Council liaison, reported that the council is working with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to allow married students to establish credit soon after arriving in Manhattan. The council proposes to issue credit cards with a picture to students who have been certified as good credit risks by their local credit bureaus.

Chuck Ruggles, DPM Sr, student liaison to the Athletic

Council, reported that the council met in a closed meeting but "nothing of consequence took place."

Burk Jubelt, Student Senate chairman, announced that President James A. McCain will address student senators and other concerned students at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 in the Union ballroom.

Jubelt appointed Al Gentry, BIS Sr, Knecht and Moore to meet with representatives of Alpha Phi Omega to resolve conflicts between Alpha Phi Omega and the Senate concerning regulations on poster display on campus.

## Commission To Help Students Reach Goals

President James A. McCain has established a 17-member commission to study student government and its relationship with other segments of K-State. Their purpose is to find out "How do you help the student develop his capabilities and reach his goals?"

He said he thought such a commission was needed to determine not only to what rights students are entitled, but also what responsibilities students must accept.

**DEAN OF** Students Chester Peters, who has worked closely with McCain in organizing the commission, said members will meet for the first time Thursday in the Union.

"We are going to look very critically at all of student government in an effort to see which ways it can most nearly meet the needs of students," he said.

Ten student leaders and seven K-State officials make up the group. Peters was named as chairman.

**COMMISSION** members will be divided in sub-committees which will listen to student and faculty leaders discuss their ideas on student government, and then make reports to the entire commission.

Peters said the commission possibly is the only university-based group in the nation studying the role of student government.

"If it looks as if it could become really great, we might start an in-depth study of student government on regional and national levels," he said.

**STUDENT LEADERS** named are: James Geringer, Student Governing Association; Burk Jubelt, Student Senate; Robert Cochran, Tribunal; William Gallant, Board of Student Organizations; Carol Christiansen, Associated Women Students;

Bruce Heckman, Union Governing Board; Michael McCarthy, Executive Mayor Jardine Terrace and Association of Married Students; Mary Ann Pryor, Panhellenic Council; Darwin Cline, Interfraternity Council;

and Mike Farmer, K-State Association of Residence Halls.

K-State officials appointed are: Peters; Richard Blackburn, Union director; Jack Backer, Director of Student Publications; Delbert Brinkman, Board of Student Publications; Milton Manuel, Faculty Senate; Ivalee McCord, Faculty Council on Student Affairs; and John Brown representative of President McCain.

### The World Today

## Draft Call Goes Up; Washington Lowers Mental Requirement

**Compiled from UPI**  
WASHINGTON — Mental standards for the draft will go down Oct. 1, increasing the number of men available for military service by 20,000 annually. McNamara links the increase to the war on poverty.

(See details page 3)

### Prayer Issue to Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate steps gingerly into the nationwide school prayer controversy today with a series of votes on whether to endorse silent meditation or approve Sen. Everett Dirksen's constitutional change.

(See details page 3)

### U.N. Picks Major Topics

UNITED NATIONS — Viet Nam, the decision on Secretary General Thant's future and money matters emerged strongly today at the dominant issues of the twenty-first General Assembly session. Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani pinpointed the three issues in his farewell address Tuesday.

(See details page 3)



Photo by Bob Graves  
**Giant Murals in Farrell  
Portraying the K-State of 1935**

## Murals Represent Courses Once Offered at K-State

To some students they go unnoticed; to some they are "pretty paintings." But few students realize the meaning behind murals on the Farrell Library reference room walls.

Each of the four murals on the south wall suggest courses offered here at the time they were painted. The college of Arts and Science, Agriculture, Industrial Arts and Home Economics are portrayed.

**DOMESTIC ARTS** are represented through the portrayal of the family group. The spinning wheel, the open hearth with cooling vessel, the cradle, fruit, books and industry of a home represent the field of home economics.

In the picture portraying the arts, a violin represents music; literature is shown by a scholar holding a scroll, an outstretched hand of a woman represents drama, a painter holding brushes demonstrates drawing; and sculpture is portrayed by a man holding culipers.

Agriculture and animal husbandry are represented by horticulture, animal husbandry, harvest, plant life, and plant study. The thought suggested deals with the inspiration of Nature and the dignity, contentment, and material rewards of those who court her providence.

Although each mural represents a different college, they have many similarities.

**EACH OF** the 11 by 15 foot oils contains a lamp of knowledge. In the agricultural mural, it is represented by the moon. In the mural of home economics, a lantern hanging above the window represents knowledge.

Placed on panels that were constructed when the library was built, the paintings were first sketched in charcoal then painted over with oils.

The murals were completed in 1935 by David Overmyer and his assistant, Bryon Wolfe, as part of the Public Works Artists (PWA) program. The PWA paid the salaries of the artists while K-State furnished the materials.

## Advanced ROTC Students Increase Over Last Year

Enrollment in Air Force and Army ROTC programs has remained very high, after the program was put on an entirely voluntary basis last year, officials said today. Last semester, was the first in which freshmen men no longer were required to enter ROTC.

**IT WAS FEARED** that participation in the program would drop drastically when the compulsory system was stopped. The enrollment dropped very little among incoming freshmen, and the number of students applying for advanced training increased over previous years, Col. Ralph Wright, PMS, said.

This also is true in the Air Force program. Capt. Robert Remlinger, assistant professor of air science, reported. Wright also said that 82 per cent of the sophomores enrolled in the two ROTC programs at K-State ap-

plied for the advance training. This is in contrast to the national average of 36 per cent of the sophomores applying for advanced training.

**REMLINGER SAID** that the Viet Nam situation played a part in the recruiting of men for the advanced ROTC program, however not a significant one. "Only about 10 per cent of the students that applied for advanced ROTC, let the Viet Nam situation influence their decision," Remlinger said.

The basic reason for the increased interest was due to the new benefits offered through the ROTC programs, he said. An increase in subsistence pay and the granting of scholarships are a few of the benefits. The Air Force ROTC department at K-State gave out \$64,000 in scholarships to 31 students this year, which is the high in the nation, according to Remlinger.



## Professors Actively Retire

For K-State professors, retirement and the title of emeritus professor does not mean their work is over. They keep busy with many varied activities.

For example, professor emeritus, technical journalism, Helen Hostetter, spent two months traveling in Ceylon after she retired. She is now putting the finishing touches on a textbook which stresses the historic, social and economic significance of clothing.

CO-AUTHOR of the book with Miss Hostetter is Alpha Latzke, professor emeritus, home economics. Miss Latzke also is author of several other textbooks.

Inez Alsop, former associate professor, history department, is the 1966-67 fifth district president of the Kansas Authors Club. She has won prizes in light verse, editorials, articles and short stories. Miss Alsop also keeps a bird refuge in her yard and studies the birds that visit there.

Following his retirement from the K-State College of Agriculture in 1957, Louis Aicher began work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

IN HIS position as technical leader with the Foreign Agricultural Service, Aicher conducted tours for foreign students to show them college and university agricultural departments in the United States.

Since 1963 Aicher has worked for the K-State College of Agriculture on a voluntary basis.

WARD HAYLETT, professor emeritus, physical education, and former track coach, referees all K-State track meets and aids individual competitors with special techniques.

Haylett was manager of the Big Eight Indoor Track meet last year in Kansas City. He recently directed the National A.A.U. Decathlon Meet in Salina, July 1 and 2.

Since his retirement a year ago from the technical journalism department, C. J. Medlin has conducted workshops, lectured, and taught courses related to yearbook procedures.

Medlin gave a short course this summer at the National Convention of Yearbook Editors in San Francisco and will speak this month at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

## New Faculty Men Named

Allan Brettel, a former member of the United States Information Agency in Brazil, has assumed duties as assistant dean of students and foreign student adviser at K-State.

Chester Peters, dean of students, said Brettel, "brings a broad and rich background to work in the area of foreign student advising."

Three new assistant professors have joined the department of electrical engineering. The new faculty members are Gary Johnson, Dale Young and Donald Lenhart.

Johnson received his Ph.D. in June from Oklahoma State. He received his B.S. and M.S. from K-State. Johnson has published several papers on the subject of the electromagnetic theory.

Young has been on the staff at the University of Oklahoma and has just received his Ph.D. He has authored numerous technical papers on the subjects of electromagnetic theory and microwave devices.

Lenhart received his undergraduate degree from K-State and his Ph.D. in June from Syracuse University. He has received recognition in "Who's Who in the West" and has authored numerous publications.

## Viet Nam Adviser Is Calm in Battle

Maj. Burton Eddy, assistant professor of military science, has been awarded three Vietnamese decorations recently for his performance of duty in Viet Nam.

THEY ARE THE Valiant Cross, Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star and the Grand Cross of the National Order. All are for distinguished activities while serving as adviser to the 52nd Vietnamese Ranger Battalion and as Corps Ranger Adviser.

The Republic of Viet Nam Armed Forces order reads in part: "In a practical training operation at Sa-Nho hamlet, Cu-Chi district (Hau Nghis) the 52nd Ranger Battalion clashed with a regular Viet Cong unit.

AS SENIOR adviser to the battalion, Burton Eddy was calm and courageous as he assisted the battalion commander to immediately mobilize reserve elements to attack the enemy's defensive location, and thus inflicted heavy equipment and personnel losses on the enemy."

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, made the presentation on behalf of the Vietnamese government.

Eddy is a 1955 K-State graduate and has been with the ROTC department since April 1965.

## Film To Condense Bulky Newspaper

More than half a century of campus life at K-State is on record in the Collegian files that bulge from the cabinets in Kedzie. This massive accumulation of material over the years has created a storage problem in the news room as well as in Farrell Library.

In an effort to solve this situation, the idea of preserving past issues and future publications of the Collegian on microfilm has been presented to the Board of Student Publications. According to Jack Backer, Director of Student Publications, the microfilm procedure would cost about \$25 for the first issue and \$3 for the second copy.

Due to the recent purchase of the new offset press, all allotted finances have been consumed. At the present time, no funds are available for the project to be initiated.

## Register Your Parents

Your Parents Could Be the Honorary Parents of the Day.

REGISTRATION 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Wednesday through Friday

for the

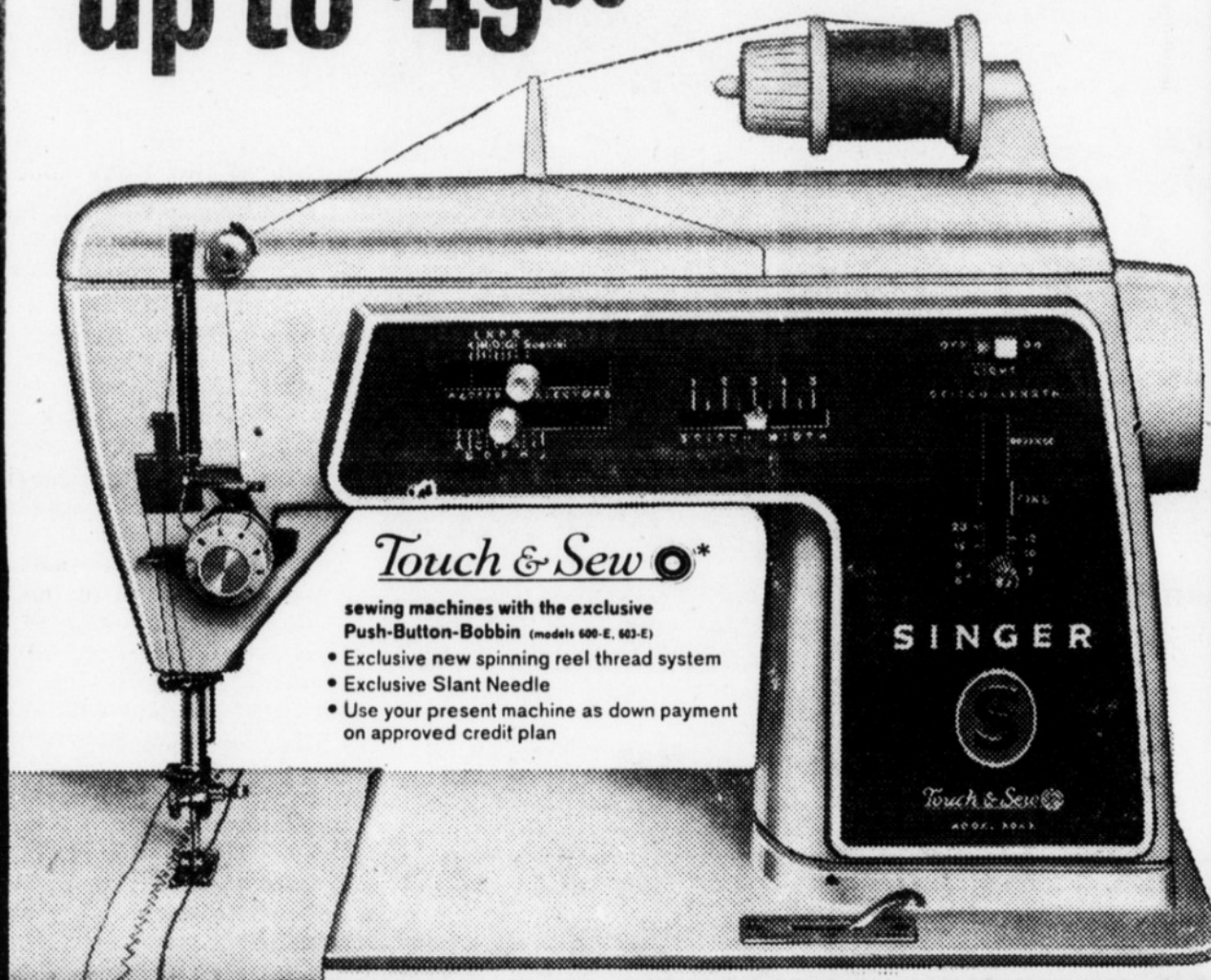
**PARENTS' DAY OCTOBER 16**

ALSO AT THE CHIMES BOOTH AT THE ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

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OUR OUTSTANDING SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR WITH SPECIALS ON  
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Buy a *Touch & Sew*   
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of fabric  
from our complete  
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**SINGER**



313 POYNTZ

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Open Until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday  
**DURING SALE-A-THON**





UPI Photo

**SAIGON**—Second Lt. Eugene Storoshenao, 20, of Kalamazoo, Mich., improvises a muddy pool for a shave here Monday. Storoshenao is a member of the First Cavalry operating near Bong Son.

## Draft Call Increases, Takes 20,000 1-Ys

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Mental standards for the draft will go down Oct. 1, increasing the number of men available for military service by 20,000 annually.

In announcing the revision of standards Tuesday, the Pentagon also said additional steps would be taken in early 1967 to qualify another 20,000 registrants who otherwise would be deferred in the 1-Y category.

The Pentagon action was a followup to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's announcement Aug. 23 of plans to take in

40,000 mentally or physically sub-standard men by next June 30 and 100,000 a year thereafter.

## Docking in Lead In Fair Straw Vote

**HUTCHINSON (UPI)**—Robert Docking, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, carried a better than 100 vote lead over Gov. William Avery into the fifth day today of a straw vote poll being conducted at the Kansas State Fair.

The four-day totals Tuesday showed Docking with 510 votes compared to Avery's 391.

In the U.S. Senate race, Sen. James Pearson held a slim lead after Tuesday over his Democratic opponent, J. Floyd Breeding, 450 to 424.

The poll, being conducted by a Hutchinson newspaper, will run through Thursday.

## Weather

Generally fair today through Thursday. A little warmer today, cooler Thursday. Light variable winds today. High today upper 70s. Low tonight mid 50s. Precipitation probabilities zero through Thursday.

# U.N. Studies Session Issues

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—Viet Nam, the decision on Secretary General Thant's future and money matters emerged strongly today as the dominant issues of the 21st General Assembly session.

Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani, outgoing president, pinpointed the three issues in his farewell address Tuesday before the assembly chose Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan as his successor at its opening meeting.

**THE ASSEMBLY** also elected Guyana, the former South American colony of British Guiana, as its 119 member. Indonesia, which has signified its intention of ending its 19-month absence later in the session, still technically is the 118th.

Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos was expected, despite Thant's plea against "undue fanfare," to launch formally in the assembly a move to draft the Burmese diplomat for a new five-year term despite his insistence that he does not plan to

serve beyond the end of this session in December.

**MARCOS ALSO** was expected to dwell on the proposal backed by the Philippines and Thailand—and dismissed earlier this week

by Thant as "unrealistic" since its support came only from friends of the United States and South Viet Nam—for an all-Asian conference to settle the Viet Nam war.

## Prayer Issue Debated

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The Senate steps gingerly into the nationwide school prayer controversy today with a series of votes on whether to endorse silent meditation or approve Sen. Everett Dirksen's constitutional change.

The votes were to end three days of debate centered on Supreme Court decisions prohibiting the recital of a state-sanctioned prayer in New York public schools and a state-ordered bible reading in Pennsylvania classrooms.

**DIRKSEN** served notice even before the showdown that he would be back with his amendment next year if he failed to get Senate approval this year. The Dirksen proposal needed a two-thirds vote. Any constitu-

tional change must have a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress plus ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures before it can become law.

## Campus Bulletin

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lecture, "Reason, Experience, Intuition," will be presented at 8 tonight in Kedzie 106.

**ALPHA LAMBDA** Delta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Eisenhower 15.

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lecture, "The Logic of Physical Theories," will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 102.

**COLLEGIATE** 4-H will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Weber 107.

## Movie Authorities Adopt New Code

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The Motion Picture Association of America Tuesday adopted a new code of self regulation that replaces the Hays code of 1930.

Jack L. Valenti, MPAA president, said one purpose of the new code is to provide more information about pictures to make it easier for parents to decide which pictures their children should not see.

**THE CODE** takes pains to point out that censorship is "alien to the American tradition" and goes on to state its philosophy:

"We believe self restraint, self regulation, to be in the tradition of American purpose. This code, and its administration, will make clear that freedom of expression does not mean toleration of license."

Come Where  
It's Happening  
The  
**SKYLINE**  
BEER  
50c per Pitcher  
POP FREE  
FRIDAY  
THE THINGIES  
SATURDAY  
THE EGO'S  
Private Rooms Available

**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL R 773

**Modesty Blaise**

She's a female James Bond, Matt Helm and Flint stacked in one!



MONICA VITTI  
TERENCE STAMP  
DIRK BOGARDE  
HARRY ANDREWS  
MICHAEL CRAIG  
COLOR BY DE LUXE

Cont. from 2:30

NEXT! NATALIE WOOD IN "THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"

Ends Tonight—6:45 and 9:10 . . .  
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"

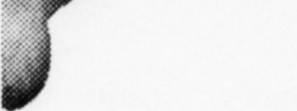
**CAMPUS**  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGRESSION"

STARTS TOMORROW!

New Time of Shows  
Week-Days 5:00-7:00-9:00  
Regular Prices \$1.00

"SO FANTASTIC AND EXPLOSIVE that it virtually pops right out of the screen! The best of the clowning is Peter Sellers!"  
—New York Times

"AS FUNNY AND SUNNY A MOVIE AS ANY AUDIENCE COULD ASK FOR!"  
—Newsweek Magazine



COLUMBIA PICTURES  
Presents  
**BRYAN FORBES'**  
PRODUCTION OF

**THE WRONG BOX**

starring  
**JOHN MILLS · RALPH RICHARDSON**  
**MICHAEL CAINE** of "PRECIOUS FILE" fame  
**PETER COOK · DUDLEY MOORE**  
**NANETTE NEWMAN**  
**TONY HANCOCK** and **PETER SELLERS**  
as the Detective and his Dr. Pratt  
Written for the Screen and Co-Produced by LARRY GELBART and BURT SHEVELOVE  
Music Composed and Conducted by JOHN BARRY · Directed by BRYAN FORBES · A Salamander Film  
**EASTMAN COLOR**

**SKY-VUE**  
DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE

STARTS TONIGHT!  
2 Adult Hits!  
"ADAM AND EVE"  
"RAPE OF THE SABINE WOMEN"

STARTS AT 7:00

**FREE**

6 pack of 12-ounce Pepsi with each "carry out"

Pizza Order

THIS TUES., WED., and THURS.,  
SEPT. 20, 21, 22



**PIZZA HUT**

1121 Moro

PR 6-9994



# Students Face Penalty

Juniors and seniors enrolled in lower level history courses found this week that they had been scheduled improperly.

UPPERCLASSMEN were feeling the result of a little-publicized history department change made last spring which, beginning this semester, bars them from the course.

Editorial

However, this semester's policy change is being left to the instructors to enforce. Some are allowing upperclassmen to remain but are requiring more work of them than of freshmen or sophomores.

OTHERS HAVE told juniors and seniors they would have to be reassigned to higher level courses. A few have not decided what action to follow.

Notices of the change, according to the history department, were sent to student advisers last spring. However, many advisers didn't receive them and during pre-enrollment assigned the courses to upperclassmen.

## Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

JUNIORS AND seniors are being penalized for the change of which they, and their advisers, were unaware.

The history department, to be fair, should have delayed the change until spring semester.

The General Catalog, which will include the change, will have been printed by then. And with more publicity by the department, advisers could more effectively pre-enroll students.

SINCE COMPUTER enrollment was begun, there is an even greater need to improve the advising system.

Competent advising—so necessary to the student—is blocked by unpublicized changes such as the history department has made.—bruce coonrod

## Kansas State Collegian

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## Standing on the Corner

# Phone Service Sabotage

It's a strange and mysterious thing that is happening on our revered campus. Chances are the Communists are behind the entire dastardly deed, or, perhaps, the computer is the real mastermind.

WHATEVER, or whoever, is behind the plot, the fact remains that the telephone lines into the dorms, in particular the girls' dorms, are being sabotaged.



parker

Evidently the number listed for the new Ford hall rings every telephone in every wing when dialed. Usually the switchboard operator is too slow to answer the phone and the caller is greeted with a cheerful "Hi!" Then the next thing the caller is told after asking for a particular girl on a particular floor is—"Sorry 'bout that, you should have called the switchboard."

AFTER HEARING the final "click" the caller is tempted to start a narrative including such phrases as hecky-darn and phooey.

Goodnow hall also is afflicted with the same malady. If the caller should by some strange stroke of fate find a line that is not busy, he should make himself quite comfortable for it usually involves a five minute wait before the phone is answered, if then.

HOWEVER, if someone does answer the

phone they will certainly take your request and ask you to hold the line for a moment. This usually is the last the caller ever hears from Goodnow.

The secret of success is to hop in the old auto and wheel over to the dorm, find a friendly coed that will run up the stairs and return, hopefully, with the correct person.

THE GOODNOW phone dilemma could be greatly alleviated if the housing office would only install a separate communications system between Marlatt and Goodnow since it appears that most of the incoming calls to Goodnow originate at Marlatt.

Students living in the two dorms could beat the housing office to the punch if they would string lines between the dorms, perhaps a dozen for each floor, and use empty C-ration cans from the ROTC department for speakers.

If that plan fails there are all sorts of alternatives, such as signal flags, Navy surplus signal lights, or some industrious students might even commence a modern-day pony express system between the two dorms.

IT MIGHT take a couple of days for a message to be delivered and a day or so for the answer to get back, but at least, it would get there.

Anybody want to bet that Andy Bell isn't spinning in his grave?—vern parker

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAPPA-YA-MEAN YOU HAVE TO STUDY? DID YOU COME HERE TO STUDY OR PLAY FOOTBALL?"

## Computer Confusion

Editor's Note: Arizona State University, Tempe, like K-State, is a newcomer to the field of computer enrollment and pre-registration. Here, in an editorial reprinted from the campus newspaper, State Press, are a few of their experiences and some observations on the system.

Hearty congratulations to the 6,885 who made themselves acceptable to the computer and came through pre-registration with schedules intact.

As for the 3,113 who became computer rejects this summer, they will be happy to know that the registrar's office believes the pre-registration program was a success even though only two-thirds of the total number of students who applied were accepted.

According to the registrar's office the program would have been even more successful if the more than 2,000 students who could not avail themselves of the program had done so.

Personal observation leads the State Press to believe this might not have been soon. Among the one-third of the students who were rejected certain problems were noted. Students were placed in labs but not the accompanying classes and vice versa.

While we appreciate the difficulties involved in giving preference to upperclassmen and working students, the problem of class capacity is one which must be rectified if we are to have a truly successful pre-registration program.

Too many students were rejected during pre-registration only to find an over-abundance of class cards awaiting them last week. Almost five-sixths of the students eligible for pre-registration took advantage of it, according to the registrar's office, but we doubt seriously if a proportionate number of cards were available for the desired classes.

This has been the second year of a pre-registration here and the first year the University has worked computers especially designated for this project. We believe the system has been of some benefit and will be of much benefit in the future. The problems are not those of the system but of outside influence.





# Cats' Pause Sells Texts

Students now can save time and effort by buying paperback editions of supplemental text books, according to Sandra Smith of the Union recreation department. The Cats' Pause in the K-State Union now is stocking paperback books which will be used in classrooms this semester. Instructors will submit lists of required reading to the Cats' Pause, which will then order the books. Prior to the development of this system, students had to order the books themselves, or have their instructors put in the orders.

Mrs. Smith said the system was started last spring, however it was not publicized enough to make it beneficial. "Many of the professors," Mrs. Smith said, "didn't even know that there was such an arrangement last year."

The system worked very well during the summer session, she said. They hope it will be equally as successful this semester.

The books will be sold at prices ranging from \$.50 to \$5.95, depending on the particular book.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12	13			14			
15			16			17			
18			19	20	21				
22	23	24			25	26	27		
28	29	30		31	32				
33			34	35	36				
37			38	39	40				
41			42	43					
44			45	46		47	48	49	
50	51	52		53	54	55			
56				57		58			
59				60		61			

- HORIZONTAL**

  - 1. elevator cage
  - 4. male child
  - 7. ecclesiastical vestment
  - 11. street urchin
  - 13. Philippine Negrito
  - 14. above
  - 15. a monkey
  - 16. a twitch
  - 17. Zola novel
  - 18. thick slices
  - 20. head cook
  - 22. ship's record
  - 24. come into view
  - 28. seared, as meat
  - 32. Roman official
  - 33. air: comb. form
  - 34. chart
  - 36. Jewish month
  - 37. whinny
  - 39. edicts
  - 41. a wine
  - 43. Kentucky bluegrass
- VERTICAL**

  - 1. felines
  - 2. seed coat
  - 3. New Zealand tree
  - 4. posed
  - 5. of the ear
  - 6. wall recess
  - 7. allies
  - 8. eggs
  - 9. female swan
  - 10. period of time
  - 12. list of related writings
  - 19. distress signal
  - 21. uncle (dial.)
  - 23. jewel
  - 25. rouse to anger
  - 26. an adhesive
  - 27. lampreys
  - 28. judge's bench
  - 29. lively dance
  - 30. operatic melody
  - 31. father
  - 35. energy
  - 38. garment edge
  - 40. lettuce
  - 42. timorous
  - 45. apportion scantily
  - 47. islands (Fr.)
  - 48. linen fuzz
  - 49. Italian noble family
  - 50. a resort
  - 51. mandate
  - 52. Greenland Eskimo
  - 53. a beverage

Answer to Tuesday's

IRIS	PAC	OWES
CODE	OVA	NAVE
ABALONES	ACER	
END	TAGORE	
PLANE	SALE	
LINE	REWARDED	
USE	CEDAR	ARA
SATURDAY	ETAS	
NEON	SLASH	
HANDEL	VIA	
OLEO	EVENTUAL	
OMEN	NOT	ENTE
PERE	TWO	REED

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

### CRYPTOQUIPS

ZRXX WNFCSW RCH WNRKGRCG  
ZFCHCDKKHCW FZ BKGBRK WDS-  
SHC.



Collegian Photo

K-STATE'S STORY is being told via a booth at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. The display features a pictorial exhibit and automatic slide projector depicting current K-

State activities. Handsets provide fair-goers with a recorded message from President James A. McCain. The same display was at the Mid-America Fair in Topeka recently.

## Record Crowd Attends

# Debators Meet To Organize

Fifty-seven prospective debators, unofficially a record crowd, met Tuesday night in the Union to organize the K-State debate teams and hear Norma Bunton, head of the department of speech.

MISS BUNTON said debate is an illustrious career. From early times debate was considered a necessary part of a young man's training by scholars and etiquette books.

She said many leaders found debate a necessary part of their training: John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon.

DEBATE, together with drama, played a major role in establishing speech departments in the nation's colleges.

Miss Bunton recalled hearing reports of a time when visiting debate teams from University of Kansas, Missouri University and other schools were met at the Manhattan train depot by bands and large crowds. The auditorium was filled to capacity for tournaments, she said.

A STUDENT can get quantitative and qualitative benefits from debate. Miss Bunton listed quantitative benefits: getting two hours of credit for the course, becoming a natural for leadership and professions such as law with a more polished

language and greater intellectual ability and becoming accustomed to developing ideas, having them criticized, torn down and reconstructing them to promote clearer thinking.

Miss Bunton said specialists interviewing American prisoners of war in Korea found that those with higher verbal ability had been able to resist communist interrogation better, and build back their own morale.

DEBATERS NEEDED no prior experience to participate in K-State debating. Everyone will be given a chance, including students who have not yet de-

cided to participate, Vince Di Salvo, debate coach, said.

Tournaments scheduled before Thanksgiving are the K-State Novice, Oct. 22; College of Emporia Tournament, Oct. 29; University of Omaha Tournament, Oct. 29; Missouri University Novice, Nov. 5; and the Wichita State University Tournament, Nov. 19.

Later in the season debators will travel to New Orleans; St. Paul, Minn.; the University of Chicago; and Louisville, Ky.

Friday night they will sponsor a booth at the activities carnival in the Union.

## Music Receives \$10,000 Gift

A \$10,000 gift to provide supplemental support for the K-State music program has been made by Arthur Peine, former member of the history faculty and first director of the Endowment Association.

Under terms of the arrangement, the department of music will receive \$1,000 annually for scholarships over a ten-year period.

Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, indicates the annual allotment may be

used to provide two \$500 scholarships to incoming freshmen. Assuming continued eligibility, these awards would be renewable, in effect providing four-year scholarships for exceptional students.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER**  
for  
**Wichita Eagle & Beacon**  
Call 9-2148  
David Morris

# All Clubs And Organizations

PLEASE FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL  
BEFORE SEPT. 26, MONDAY

THE INFORMATION WILL BE LISTED  
IN THE UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY

Organization .....  
Faculty Sponsor .....  
President .....

MAIL TO:  
UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY  
KEDZIE 103  
CAMPUS

## SAM'S 'ACTION PALACE'

FEATURING  
THE FABULOUS SHERRY  
And Other Go-Go Dancers

BOTTLE and CAN BEER 25c  
3-5 p.m., Monday-Friday

FRIDAY NIGHT IS STEER NIGHT  
AT SAM'S  
WHERE THE ACTION IS



## KU's Skahan Chosen Big 8 Back of Week

Kansas quarterback Bob Skahan has been voted Big Eight Back of the Week for his performance in KU's 23-7 loss to Texas Tech at Lawrence Saturday, but will be lost to the team for two weeks because of a broken toe suffered in the contest.

Skahan picked up 230 yards

## Sheriff Emphasizes Thursday Meeting

Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, Tuesday stressed the importance of attendance of representatives of all teams participating in intramurals at the first organizational meeting.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in Ahearn gymnasium 302.

Each representative should bring completed entry blanks, which are available in Ahearn 113, and be prepared to pay a \$25 fee for participation in all intramural sports.

ORGANIZATIONS who do not plan to compete in all sports, but do intend to participate in touch football or basketball, should also attend the meeting.

Besides receiving fees and entry blanks, Sheriff will explain the new team point system. Also included will be changes in swimming, golf and bowling.

Sheriff emphasized that physical examinations will be required for football, basketball, wrestling and track.

PHYSICALS may be taken at Student Health, and the date of the exam should be included after the participants' name on each entry.

Fall intramural sports and their noon deadlines are:

SPORT	DEADLINE
Swimming	Sept. 23
Touch Football	Sept. 28
Golf	Sept. 28
Individual Sports	Sept. 28
Tennis Singles	
Horseshoe Singles	
Handball Singles	
Basketball	Oct. 31
Bowling	Oct. 31
Free Throw Contest	Dec. 9

## MSU First in AP, Cornhuskers Fourth

Michigan State's Spartans, who led the nation as the top college football team most of last year, are rated number one on the second Associated Press poll.

Nebraska, the only Big Eight team in the top ten, received 202 points to rate fourth.

Other Big Eight teams receiving votes were Missouri and Oklahoma.

total offense against the Red Raiders. He completed 12 of 19 passes for 152 yards and added 78 rushing.

KANSAS coach Jack Mitchell said of his diminutive senior quarterback, "If he isn't the best quarterback in college football, I don't know what I'm talking about."

Mitchell added, "Every one of his passes was on target. He's a real running threat and a great competitor."

Nominees for Back of the Week included K-State fullback Cornelius Davis.

THE SOPHOMORE Wildcat rushed for 161 yards in K-State's 21-6 setback at the hands of Army at West Point Saturday.

Davis' total, which included an 89-yard touchdown romp, was the fourth best rushing total ever made by a K-Stater.

It also was the second highest rushing total ever gained by a Big Eight sophomore.

OTHER NOMINEES were Oklahoma halfback Eddie Hinton, who was runner-up, Colorado defensive back Hale Irwin, Nebraska halfback Ron Kirkland, Oklahoma State defensive back Denny Lawson, Missouri halfback Bill Bates and Iowa State halfback Les Webster.

J. B. Christian, Oklahoma State offensive tackle, was chosen Lineman of the Week for his outstanding performance against mighty Arkansas in a game won by the Porkers 14-10 at Little Rock.

LINEBACKER Lynn Senkbeil of Nebraska was the runner-up lineman in the voting.

Christian, a 220-pound senior, drew high praise from All-America Lloyd Phillips, Arkansas defensive tackle.

Other lineman nominees were K-State defensive tackle Rich Wilkinson, Missouri defensive end Russ Washington, Oklahoma defensive tackle Jim Riley, Kansas defensive tackle Jerry Barnett, and Colorado split end Larry Plantz.

**Wednesday Night**  
**50c**  
**PITCHER**  
**NIGHT**  
**AT**  
**'The**  
**BROWN BOTTLE'**

## GYM CLOTHING

PHYS. ED. SUPPLIES

MEN-WOMEN

**BALLARD'S**

IN AGGIEVILLE

3-Doors East of Theatre

## COME 'A RUNNIN'



**K-STATE NIGHT**  
**IS THURSDAY, SEPT. 22**

**5**

**GRAND  
PRIZES  
GIVEN  
AWAY**

**FREE**  
©SCW, INC.

**DRAWING  
AT 9 P.M.  
4TH & POYNTZ**

**TO STUDENTS,  
FACULTY, STAFF  
AND FRIENDS OF  
K-STATE**

- Portable Stereo Record Player
- Transistor Tape Recorder
- Portable Typewriter
- Clock Radio
- Transistor Radio

Register for gift certificates and five grand prizes starting at 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. (Each store will conduct its own drawing for its gift certificates at 8:30 p.m.) All persons 16 years of age or over are eligible.

Winners must be present at grand prize drawing.

Miss Judy Hysom, "Miss Manhattan-K-State," will be presented by the Manhattan Jaycees and will preside at the drawing.

## — ENTERTAINMENT —

**FORT RILEY ARMY BAND CONCERT**, presented by 437th Band, at 8:30 at 4th and Poyntz.

**FREE STREET DANCE** starting at 9:15p.m. on N. 4th between Poyntz and Humboldt. (If weather is inclement, this event will be held in the Community House at 4th and Humboldt).

**MUSIC BY THE MARCS.**

**FREE BUS TRANSPORTATION FROM STUDENT UNION TO DOWNTOWN AND RETURN STARTING AT 6:30 TO 9:30 COURTESY OF THE JUNCTION CITY TRANSIT COMPANY.**

Free Refreshments Compliments of: Coca Cola Bottling Company and Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Manhattan.

## YOUR HOSTS AND SPONSORS FOR K-STATE NIGHT

Appliance Mart	General Electric Store	Katz Drug Store	Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Bennett & Lindsay Agency	Gerald's Jewelry	Kimsey's Shoes	Singer Sewing Mach. Co.
Bedton's Family Music Center	Giller's Western Auto Store	Maurice McNeil	Skaggs Motors
Boyd's Appliances	Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.	Manhattan Bootery	Smith Bros. Sporting Goods
Brewer Motor Co.	Green's Book Shop	Manhattan Jaycees	Southwestern Bell Telephone
Dr. Paul Bullock	Gene Guerrant	Manhattan Camera Shop	Spiers Accounting Service
Burnett's Paint Store	Hixson's General Tire Store	Manhattan Federal Savings & Loan	Steel & Pipe Supply
Campbell's Gifts	Hunter & Lundberg	Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners	Stevenson's Clothing
Chappell & Crawford	Jean Peterson's	Manhattan Mercury	Thrifty Shop
Charlson-Wilson Agency	Justus Floor Covering	Manhattan Motors	Town & Country Hardware
Chef Cafe	KMAN Radio	Manhattan Typewriter Co.	Bernard Ulrich
Citizen's State Bank	Kansas Power & Light Co.	Norton Rexall Drug Co.	Union National Bank
Cook Paint & Varnish Co.	Kansas Lumber Company	J. C. Penney Co.	Universal Securities Co.
Conde Music Store	Kaup Furniture	Warren Poston Motors	Varney & Mills
Dixie Carmel Corn Shop	Kellam's Casual Shop	Peterka's Club Shop	Wareham Inc.
Dr. Clark Danner	Keller's Department Store	Pound's Fabric	Ray Weese Rambler
Don & Jerry Clothiers	Learned's Prescription Shop	Reed & Elliott Jewelers	Williamson Electric
Duckwall's Store	Walt Leonard Agency	Dr. Robert F. Sager	F. O. Wolfenbarger
Donn J. Everett	McCall's Shoes	Robert C. Smith Jewelry	Woodward's
Firestone Store		Scheu's Cafe	
First National Bank			



KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Classified

## ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 4 p.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

1966 Honda 50 only 1000 miles. Phone 9-4823 after 5:30 p.m. 1-5

1963 sting-ray hardtop, 327 cu. in., 300 h.p., 4 sp. trans. Must Sell! Want \$2500.00 or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-7392. 1-5

USE THE  
KANSAS  
STATE  
COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

Magazine Subscription at student rates. Many publications available. Write Nou Nilean, 1115 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kansas; or call PR 6-4340 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7

1963 VW Sedan. Excellent condition plus many extras. Best offer accepted. Phone JE 9-2886. 3-7

1962 Corvette 300 HP 4-speed Excellent Condition \$2000. See at 3004 Claflin After 6:00 or Call 9-2418. 2-6

Canoe, 17 foot. Wisconsin guide model canoe. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-2411. 5-9

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc, \$390. Recently overhauled engine and carburetors. 1709 Laramie—9-5643. 4-8

High Power AM-CW Radio Transmitter 80-10 meters. JE 9-4716. 4-8

Must sell 1962 Pontiac Tempest, very reasonable. Phone 6-4142 or see at 617 Leavenworth. 4-5

Invest in my Mobile home and save rent cost the next four years. 10 x 50 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. 6-4432—9-2341. 4-8

1961 White Pontiac Tempest. Burgundy interior. See at 925 Gardenway. Apt. #7 after 6:00 p.m. 4-5

Electric guitar and amplifier. Very good condition, \$100. See in W315 or call 9-6235 between 5:30 and 7:00 p.m. 4-5

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

## PERSONAL

Ever feel sorry for your parents sitting at home in Pocatello, Idaho wondering what you are doing. If this is an agonizing problem for you, get quick relief. Send them a Collegian Subscription. Then you will never have to write home. 5

## WANTED

House boys please call 9-3424. 4-8

Male student to share expenses in new mobile home. Phone PR 6-9784. 3-7

Students to play golf at Stag Hill Golf Club one mile west of Charco's. Student memberships \$12 per semester or green fees \$1.00 on weekdays; \$1.75 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. 1-5

Third female roommate, pleasant upperclassman or graduate student. Nice 2nd floor apartment. Own bedroom \$25.00 month. Utilities paid. Share cooking. PR 6-9290, 5:30-10 p.m. 5-7

## HELP WANTED MALE

Farm or Nursery experience preferred. Work all day Saturday. Good starting salary. Apply in person at U-2 Jardine after 6:00 p.m. 4-8

Boys for noon work and/or weekends and/or evenings. Also cleaning Saturday and Sunday mornings. Apply in person Vista Drive-Inn. 4-6

HELP WANTED  
MALE AND FEMALE

Subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17-25. Call Mr. Corn at 467. 5-7

## HELP WANTED

Need cashier—hostess. Student wife, preferably with waitress experience. 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Holiday Inn Restaurant. See Mr. Carl Pesaresi. 4-8

Manhattan Ambulance Service has openings for full or part-time employment. Must be 21, neat, clean and courteous. Contact Mr. Clark at 311 North 14th. 1-tf

Male Student. Part time. Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 9-2211 ext. 528. 1-tf

Potential Photographers wanted

THELMA'S  
PIZZA

- Eat Inside
- Carry Out
- Fast Pizza Delivery Service

Call

JE 9-3671

2000 College Heights Rd.

—no experience necessary—work on Friday and Saturday nights, \$1.25 hour, 716 Harris. Ideal for Married Students. 1-5

Male and Female. Position available for students in Food Service. Contact dietitians in Kramer or Derby. 3-7

## STUDENT WEEK

AT

## DEL'S

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

BEER

## 10c STEIN

COORS ON TAP

PLUS DANCING NIGHTLY

featuring

THE CHAOTICS  
SATURDAY NIGHTUniversity  
Favorite  
miss pat

No doubt you've seen this attractive line of sports wear advertised nationally. Now see it at Woodward's in Manhattan. Pictured is a winning pair Miss Pat put together—Swingy A-Skirt with Helena Long Sleeve Turtleneck. The skirt is web belted and stay-shape—never needs ironing; the pullover, 100% nylon. Sizes 5-15, 6-16

Shirts \$9.00

Sweaters \$9.00

Woodward's  
Sports Wear Shop  
First Floor

Register Here For  
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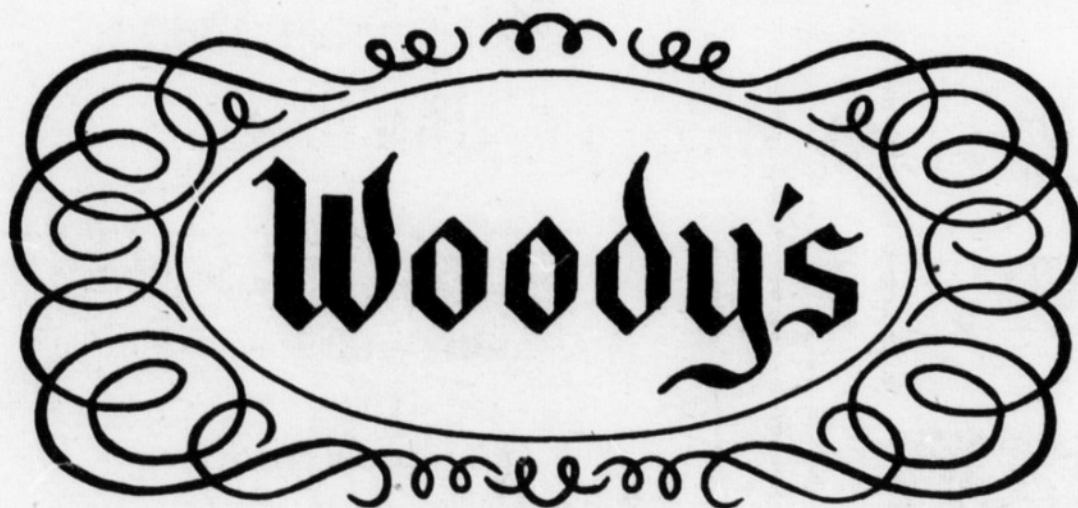




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 Come to think of it, better have several.

Villager Sweaters  
 from \$13



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 22, 1966

NUMBER 6

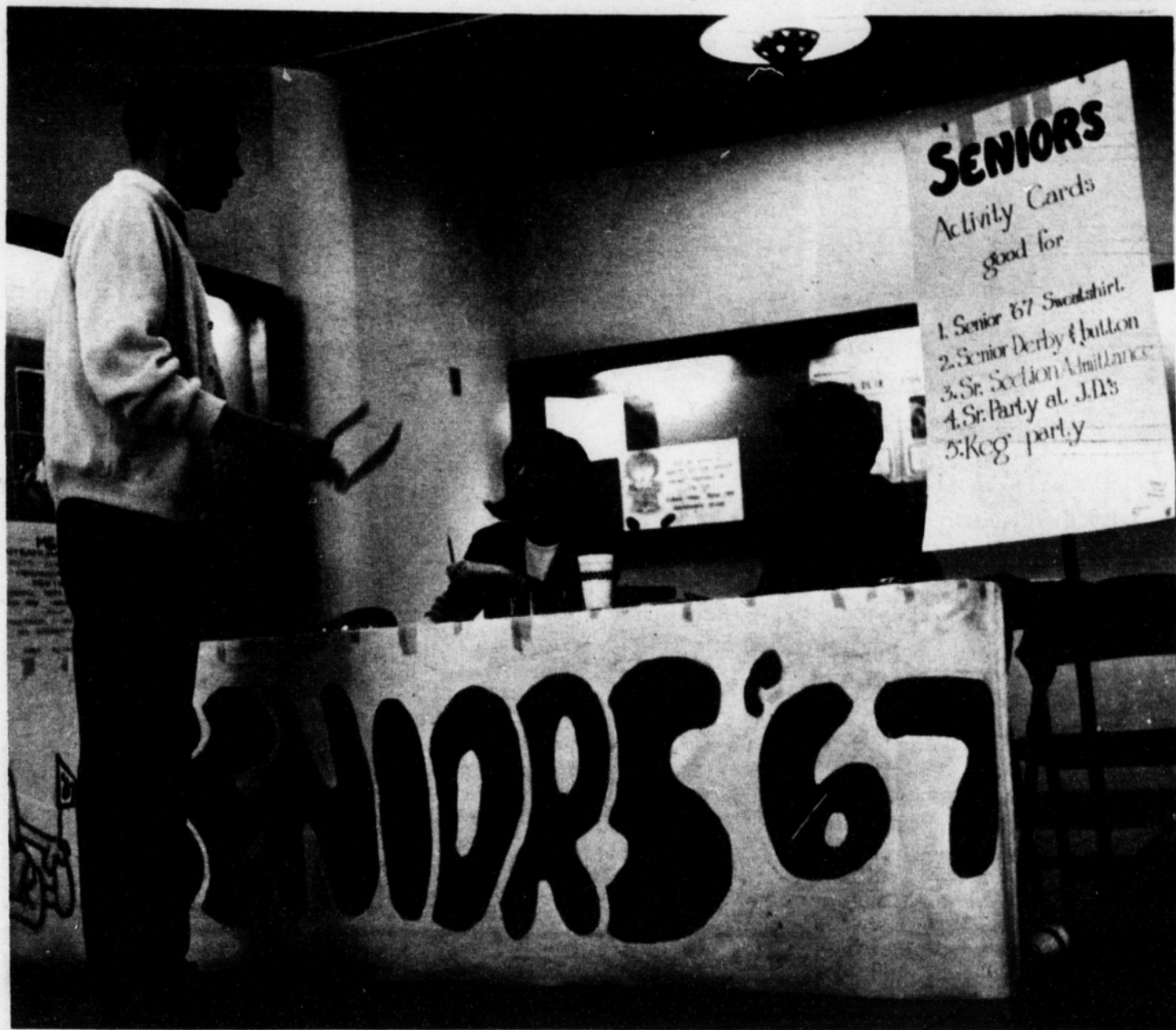


Photo by John Lietzen

**SENIORS WITH SERIOUS** thoughts about graduating in '67 can purchase the \$5 senior activity card today in the Union lobby. The senior class, the only class with formal organization, will have a special section at a football and a basketball game. The packet

also includes a sweatshirt, a derby and a keg party and a more formal gathering at a local bistro. Serious Bill Middleton, PLS Sr, dickers with skeptical Judy Davidson, HIS Sr, while composed Sally Berger, EED Sr, kicks over a paper cup.

## Oath Suit Lists McCain

James A. McCain, as K-State president, was named Tuesday as a defendant in a suit challenging the constitutionality of the Kansas loyalty oath.

**THE SUIT** was filed in the U. S. District Court in Topeka

by Gerald Ehrenreich, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Kansas. Also included as defendants were Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm, the Board of Regents, chancellor of the University of Kansas and

president of Wichita State University.

Ehrenreich refused to sign the oath last October but has not been fired from his job.

State officials have said Ehrenreich's salary does not come from state funds and therefore no action is necessary against him.

**THE GROUNDS** Ehrenreich gave for the suit are that it deprives plaintiffs of rights granted by the first and fourteenth amendments and Article I, Section 10 of the Constitution as well as listed sections of the U. S. Code.

## Prizes, Booths To Open Union Activities Carnival

Prizes and campus organizations will be available to students Friday night at the Activities Carnival in the Union. The carnival will be from 5:30 to 8:30 with a street dance from 9 to 12.

**EIGHTY BOOTHS** in the ball-

## Talent Winners To Be Selected

Selection of performers who auditioned Tuesday for "Campus Talent '67" are expected to be announced next week.

Students were auditioning for the state-wide entertainment special sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The program will feature artists and groups on the state collegiate scene filmed on their campuses.

The cameras will be in Kansas from Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. "Campus Talent '67" will be televised in Kansas in January 1967.

Performers will be selected by Corinthian Special Productions, Houston, Tex., producers of the show.

room and second floor lobby will display the aims and activities of various campus organizations.

The purpose of the carnival is to give students an opportunity to see what is available in campus organizations. It also gives organizations a chance to acquaint students with their goals.

**THE MANHATTAN** Chamber of Commerce will register students for door prizes. Prizes will be supplied by Manhattan merchants.

A special feature of the carnival will be art rentals. The Union rents paintings of all types each semester to students and faculty members for a nominal fee.

The Activities Carnival is sponsored by the Union Program council.

**THE MARCS**, a local band, will provide music for the dance in the street between the Union and Seaton hall. The dance is sponsored by Student Governing Association.

An estimated 7,000 persons attended the Activities Carnival last year.

## Enrollment Totals Verify Predictions

A composite picture of the enrollment stories at Big Eight universities this fall shows the actual number of students enrolled is close to previous estimates.

**K-STATE AND** the University of Kansas may be the only schools in the conference to fall below the estimates.

"K-State's enrollment will be slightly under our estimates," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. "We expect the final total to be close to 11,300 students." This compares with last spring semester's total of 10,920. K-State's official figures will be announced soon.

**THIS LEAVES** K-State with perhaps the smallest increase in the Big Eight. Last year K-State had one of the largest. Gerritz thinks the selective service hasn't had much effect on K-State's enrollment.

K.U. has an increase of 1,379 students over last year giving them a total of 15,171 students. This also is slightly short of the predicted enrollment. However, 300 late enrollees are expected.

**K.U. WAS** the only school with a men-to-women ratio available. The men outnumber the women 1.59 to 1. James Hitt, director of admissions, said. "The increase in percentage of women indicates the selective service has had some effect on our male enrollment."

Showing the biggest increase in enrollment is the University of Nebraska. More than 1,800 more students are attending N.U. Nearly 17,000 students enrolled this fall, with last year's records showing 15,138 students.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Colorado enrollment is up five per cent from a year ago. Scott Tyler, C.U. director of public information, said when classes started Monday, they had 14,732 students. "This figure may be raised to about 15,700 by late enrollees," he said. Enrollment there had been running as estimated.

Last year's comparable figures at Colorado showed 14,035 students on the day classes began, which was raised to 14,693 by late enrollees.

Iowa State University has a total enrollment of 15,128 students, compared to last year's

record high of 14,104. Jim Warner, assistant information director at I.S.U., said enrollment was up to expectations. Previous estimates showed slightly more than 15,000 students.

**ENROLLMENT** figures were not available at three Big Eight schools. Oklahoma State does not complete enrollment until Oct. 1.

Missouri does not release figures until after the first session. This will be in about four weeks. An official there said no estimate could be given. Oklahoma University officials could not be reached.

### The World Today

## Jets Down MIGs, Marines Hit Fortress With Flame Throwers

Compiled from UPI

**SAIGON**—U.S. Marines led by flame-throwing tanks seized a Red fortress near the demilitarized zone Wednesday. Air Force jets downed several MIGs over North Viet Nam.

(See details page 3)

### Police Find Fingerprint

**CHICAGO**—Police found unidentified fingerprints on a door in the home of the slain daughter of Charles Percy. Police have appealed for aid in tracking the killer.

(See details page 2)

### Auto Prices Go Up

**DETROIT**—A billion dollar boost in national inflation is in the offing as Chrysler joins Ford in raising new car prices; General Motors will announce prices today.

(See details page 2)

### Justice Dept. Revamped

**WASHINGTON**—A change in command in the Justice Department seems likely to give the faltering civil rights program a new look.

(See details page 3)

### Danger from Radiation

## Students Patrol Test Facility

Several miles west of Manhattan men can be seen watching a building situated in the middle of a 180-acre plot. From a barb wire fence surrounding the acreage, the building can be seen to be a concrete blockhouse on the corner of a large concrete slab.

**THE BUILDING** and slab are part of the K-State Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility (KSUNESF). The watchful men are K-State students who are working as perimeter guards.

Almost daily, experiments are conducted involving radiation shielding. Because of the possible danger to trespassers, the student guards are one of the precautions the University takes. Jim Baron, nuclear engineering instructor, said.

"It's a great job for college kids. I'm on a truck on a hill and keep people out," John Neal, EE Sr, said.

**KSUNESF HAS** facilities for experimental research in radiation shielding which are unequalled by any other university in the world. Baron said. The blockhouse is the principal structure. It has

a basement built of eight-inch-thick concrete blocks.

The 5,000-square-foot slab serves as a pad and flat surface for experiments. A mile-long section of polyethylene tubing covers the slab.

Through the tubing, a small radioactive sealed source of nuclear radiation is pumped by water pressure simulating a radiation field.

The Department of Defense has helped finance the project with more than \$200,000.

**BESIDES THE** regular courses in stocking and building fallout shelters, basic shielding problems are discussed. The course is the only one of its kind offered at universities. Guest lecturers are the class's main source of information.

The first shielding institute at the site was in the summer of 1962, followed by similar ones in 1963 and 1965. The proceedings of the institutes are now being prepared in a publication by the U.S. government. The findings will be of prime importance in the field of nuclear defense planning and radiation shielding, Baron said.





UPI Photo

WILMETTE, ILL.—Saddened Charles Percy and wife leave funeral home here after the wake of his daughter, Valerie, who was slain

early last Sunday in her bedroom at the family home in nearby Kenilworth.

## Fingerprint Top Murder Clue

CHICAGO (UPI) — A clear fingerprint lifted from a piece of broken glass appeared today to be the best clue thus far uncovered in the mysterious murder of Valerie Percy.

The fingerprint was taken from a piece of glass cut from a French door on the Percy's suburban Kenilworth estate by an intruder who beat and stabbed Miss Percy to death in her bed early Sunday.

WHILE crime investigators searched the mansion for the third time Wednesday, the victim's father, Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy, left with the remainder of his family for an indefinite period of "seclusion and rest."

Kenilworth police chief Robert Daley said the fingerprint "quite possibly" is that of the killer. The print was reported to have been compared with those of the Percy family and employees, and did not match.

THERE WERE these other developments:

Police said they could not comment on a report that a stranger was seen on the

grounds of the Percy estate four hours before Valerie was murdered.

—Dragging of Lake Michigan off the family's private beach produced no discoveries. The murder weapons have not been found.

—MORE THAN 100 persons close to the Percys have been questioned in the case. Authorities planned to question still

more, including a writer from the West Coast who was a house guest for about two months.

—The report that a green station wagon was seen pulling away from the vicinity of the Percy home about the time of the murder proved to have no bearing on the case. Police said the driver has been found and had a legitimate reason for being there.

## Prayer Issue Unresolved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate emerged empty-handed today from its first foray into the controversy over prayer in public schools. But Sen. Everett Dirksen said his "crusade" for voluntary prayers will continue.

"The next time we will be better organized throughout the country," said the Illinois Republican Wednesday after the Senate turned down his proposed constitutional amendment. It was designed to allow voluntary prayers where public school officials permit. The Supreme Court rulings were against a state-sanctioned prayer in New York and a state-directed Bible reading in Pennsylvania.

DIRKSEN brought an evangelical fervor to the three-day

prayer debate, and he did better than some senators had expected when the time came to vote. By a 51 to 36 vote, he succeeded in substituting his proposal for a routine Senate bill. But the subsequent 49 to 37 vote in favor of his amendment was 9 votes shy of the two-thirds margin required for a change in the constitution.

DIRKSEN also won another victory when the Senate refused, 52 to 33, to substitute for his amendment a "sense of congress" resolution endorsing silent meditation. This proposal was sponsored by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., who argued that it would help clarify the Supreme Court's controversial rulings for local school boards.

## Reuther Criticizes Auto Price Rises

DETROIT (UPI)—A billion dollar increase in the national inflation picture appears likely today with the announcement by Chrysler Corp. that it is joining Ford Motor Co. in increasing auto prices.

Should General Motors Corp. and American Motors Corp. follow the lead of the other two automakers, Americans will spend nearly \$1 billion more this coming year on automobiles.

GENERAL MOTORS planned to announce its 1967 auto prices this morning but American Motors said its announcement was "some time away."

Washington sources speculated on the possibility of the Senate Commerce Committee holding hearings next month to determine if auto price increases are inflated and unfair.

Chrysler said Wednesday it will raise the prices of its cars an average of \$92 a car, with increases ranging from \$39 to the suggested cost of a Dodge Dart convertible to \$359 for Chrysler "300" hardtops. The price of the sporty Charger was reduced by \$12.

THE CHRYSLER announcement came as President Johnson and United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther criticized a similar announcement by Ford the previous day.

On Tuesday Ford announced price increases averaging \$117 per car within a range of \$52 to \$376.

JOHNSON expressed "regret" and ordered an analysis of the

effect of the action on the nation's economy.

Reuther's reaction was much stronger. After earlier predicting price gouging by the automakers, Reuther said Wednesday of Ford's announcement, "at a time when the whole nation is concerned about the threat of inflation, unjustifiable and outrageous price increases such as those announced by Ford cannot be tolerated."

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

#### Admissions

Tuesday: James Slaven, GEN So; Marvin Brunken, BA Sr; Richard Lewis, PRV Jr.

Wednesday: Steven Tinkler, ME So; John Shoup, GEN Fr; Jerry R. Carson, GEN Sr.

#### Dismissals

Tuesday: Janet Johnson, GEN So; James McConnell, BA Sr; Michael McKee, GEN Fr.

Wednesday: Judy Draper, GEN So; Lloyd Lynn, AG Sr.

Today: James Slaven, GEN So; Ronald Crotinger GEN Fr.

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Air Force Photo Via UPI

**SAIGON**—Three Seventh Air Force planes spray chemicals to defoliate South Vietnamese jungle below, and thus reduce cover for guerrillas. The spray is harmless to human and animal life.

## Pilots Shoot Down Communist Planes

**SAIGON (UPI)** — U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief pilots shot down two Communist MIG jets and crippled three others over North Viet Nam Wednesday in one of the war's greatest air battles, U.S. military spokesmen said today. The pilots sighted 19 enemy planes in all.

The dogfights occurred in "Mig Alley" between Hanoi and the border of Communist China.

U.S. MARINES supported by flame-throwing tanks, planes, artillery and offshore Naval guns, meanwhile pushed North Vietnamese ground troops from a heavily-fortified village just outside the demilitarized zone and swept onward today.

Fighting in the region has raged for five days between the Marines and the crack North Vietnamese 324B Division. The Reds finally were pushed out of their An Dinh-Gia Binh fortress 425 miles north of Saigon and less than 1,000 yards from the edge of the neutral zone separating the two Viet Nams.

LATE Wednesday, the Marines drove into the village hurling grenades and firing rifles and automatic weapons from the hip. U.S. planes fired rockets and dumped bombs and napalm into the area while 7th Fleet vessels seven miles away poured tons of explosives into the complex from their big guns.

UPI correspondent Leon Daniel, accompanying the Marines, said 51 North Vietnamese were

known dead in the fighting late Wednesday. The Marines today began moving out to clear the rest of the complex, which forms the southern end of North Viet Nam's "underground railway" into the South.

## House Passes 'Reserve' Bill; Power to LBJ

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill to let President Johnson call up to 198,000 reservists and National Guardsmen for active duty.

Johnson did not ask for the authority and there was no evidence he would use it. He would be empowered to call up reserve troops as individuals without declaring a national emergency.

THE POWER was incorporated in a so-called "Reserve Bill of Rights" approved Wednesday night with its main purpose the blocking of a threatened merger of the Army Reserve and National Guard.

The callup provision was added to the bill by the House Armed Services Committee after key members of the Senate protested that the reserve forces had become a draft haven for some youngsters.

THE CRITICS said young men with enough "pull" enlisted while others not so fortunate were drafted and sent to fight in Viet Nam.

The Senate had forced the House to act after writing into the \$58 billion defense appropriation bill a reserve callup provision that could have affected as many as 472,000 men. As of June 30, the reserves of all kinds totaled 985,229 men.

# Nesmith Postpones Decision

**TOPEKA, (UPI)** — O. L. (Ole) Nesmith, unsuccessful candidate for 3rd District congressman, today said he would not take his old job as state Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) coordinator if it caused embarrassment to the governor.

THE RESIDENT of Leawood in Johnson County said that, "If there gets to be too much heat, I would not accept the OEO job. I don't want any problems at all of the governor."

The Republican Nesmith said the reappointment would come from the governor, but he would not accept it until after approval came from the OEO regional office in Kansas City, Mo.

HE SAID the whole thing hinged on the "boys in Kansas City not getting gun shy."

Nesmith, who ran third in a field of seven candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress, is working in the OEO office at Topeka, but without salary.

An outspoken critic of Johnson Administration's anti-poverty program during the campaign, Nesmith said he was in the office to help because of the resignation of the state technical assistant.

MRS. BARBARA Barto is resigning effective Friday to go with the Topeka school system.

Nesmith resigned from the position effective May 1, to run for the congressional seat vacated by Rep. Robert Ellsworth.

## Justice Dept. Change May Aid Civil Rights

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The change of command at the Justice Department seemed likely today to give a shot in the arm to the Johnson administration's civil rights program, still reeling from the major defeat on "open housing" legislation.

If, as many believe, the President plans to name Deputy Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark to succeed Nicholas Katzenbach in the top job at Justice, the administration will have a new salesman for civil rights to send to Capitol Hill when the 90th Congress convenes in January.

AND THERE was no doubt Johnson planned to make another try for open housing. He said Wednesday that Congress had "bowed, temporarily, to the doubters" when the Senate shelved his bill earlier this week.

Katzenbach, who was named Undersecretary of State by the President Wednesday, has been continuously involved with the civil rights battle in one way or another for more than five years — ever since his appointment as Assistant Attorney General in 1961.

DURING THAT time the tall, bald Katzenbach has fought effectively and well. It was he who faced down Alabama Gov.

George Wallace "in the school-house door" in a memorable confrontation in June, 1963. And it was he who helped guide through Congress the historic Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

As for the new attorney general, Katzenbach told newsmen Wednesday the President had not yet made up his mind, even though Johnson had mentioned the job switch to him "three or four weeks ago."

But the second-guessers were concentrating today on Clark, a longtime Johnson friend, fellow Texan, and son of Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark.

## Campus Bulletin

ALPHA Lambda Delta will meet at 4 p.m. today in Eisenhower 15.

PHILOSOPHY department guest lecture, "The Logic of Physical Theories," will be presented at 4 p.m. today in Physical Science 102.

OFF CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria 2.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

PHILOSOPHY department guest lecture, "Chance, Law and Freedom," will be presented at 8 tonight in Danforth Chapel.

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## Weather

Fair and mild today. Highs near 80. Light southerly winds. Fair and turning cooler tonight. Lows in the upper 40s. Winds northerly or becoming northerly 10 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday continued fair and cooler. Precipitation probabilities zero today.



# Interest, Action Needed

The President's Commission on Student Government, meeting for the first time today in the Union, has been created to study the problems of student government here.

**THE 17** Commission members face a problem which has not been answered satisfactorily in the past.

Representatives have been selected from all major areas of student concern to offer

## Kansas State Collegian

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specialized information necessary to answering such questions as: "What is student government?" "What do we want from it?" and "How can the student best participate in college administration?"

**THE REASON** for the Commission's existence might be questioned. In its prospectus the question of realism is raised.

Ideally, the Commission will be able to offer solutions to questions involving the role and function of student government in the context of the campus as a whole.

**THE ANSWERS**, if answers are forthcoming, will not be available following the Commission's first meetings. The Commission should not be criticized for inactivity.

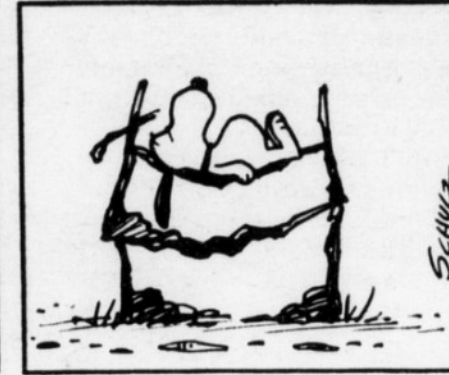
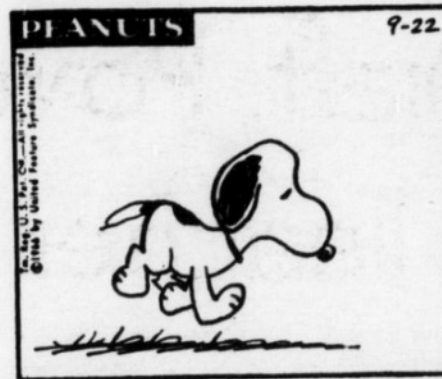
### Editorial

Student government has been a big question on campuses since the first student council or senate was elected on the first college campus.

Today's students, interested in or angered by the student government dilemma, probably will not be students when all the questions have been cleared. This fact must not keep students from being concerned with the Commission's work.

**THE COMMISSION** has been prompted by student concern with or in student government. Regardless of a student's opinion of student government he should take an active interest in the President's Commission and its work.

This interest will make the findings of the President's Commission indicative of the feeling on campus about student government and should speed the process of resolving the student government question.—ed chamness



### Editor's Memo

## Paper Clarifies Policy

A letter to the editor that was received a few days ago stirred some controversy Tuesday in a Collegian staff meeting.

**STAFF MEMBERS** discussed the Collegian letter policy. "The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space."

These two phrases, combined with some mechanical requirements, constitute the Collegian's letter policy.

**THE LETTER** received was a generalized attack on a group of persons and was determined by a majority of the staff to be in poor taste and unfair.

The person submitting the letter declared it to be his right to publicly protest questionable actions.

The letter writer is mistaken. It is, instead, his privilege to express an opinion in a newspaper. And with the privilege comes the responsibility to be fair in respect to other persons' rights.



lange

**THE COLLEGIAN** is not a hatchet ground for a person who wants to carry on a personal vengeance campaign.

Omitting material is not an infringement on freedom of the press. All statements which the editor knows are false, or which reflect bad taste and bad judgment are subject to questioning.

However, the editorial opinion of the Collegian staff does not affect a decision whether to print a letter, and any disappointed letterwriter is welcome to inquire why his letter was not printed.

**ALTHOUGH** the letters column is not the place for a vindictive campaign, it is an excellent place to air opinions about controversial issues that concern students and faculty members.

To state precisely the staff's feeling: "The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor."—jean lange

### The Collegiate Scene

## GIs Tote Guns, Books

By BOB LATTA

One hundred and forty-eight GIs on active duty in South Viet Nam are toting schoolbooks as well as weapons.

Oklahoma University, in cooperation with the Veterans Administration, is furnishing instruction by correspondence to eligible veterans and men in the armed services.

The homework is completed during off-duty hours and mailed to OU for credit.

### Washburn Improvises

Five mobile villages temporarily are replacing buildings demolished at Washburn University during the June 8 tornado.

The villages consist of 41 mobile units and contain 122,000 square feet of classroom space.

The units feature individually controlled air conditioning and heating, modern acoustics, panelled interiors, washroom facilities, windows, tile floors and drapes.

Funds for the units came from the Federal Office of Emergency Planning.

### Students 'Buy' Speakers

One thousand University of Kansas students made a gift to the university, but they may not know it.

KU Athletic Director Wade Stinson announced the purchase of a public address system for Memorial Stadium from funds left from last year's ticket sales after the tickets were declared unconstitutional by a student court.

The court ordered the money refunded and all but 1,000 students claimed their money.

### Iowa State Uses TV

More than 5,000 Iowa State University students will receive instruction this fall via closed circuit television.

Twenty-three courses in engineering, sciences, humanities and veterinary medicine will use this teaching method.

### OU Wins College Bowl

Oklahoma University's College Bowl team defeated Drury College, Springfield, Mo., on the nation-wide College Bowl television program Sunday.

OU will return to New York this weekend to defend its title against the University of Scranton (Pa.).

### Here and There

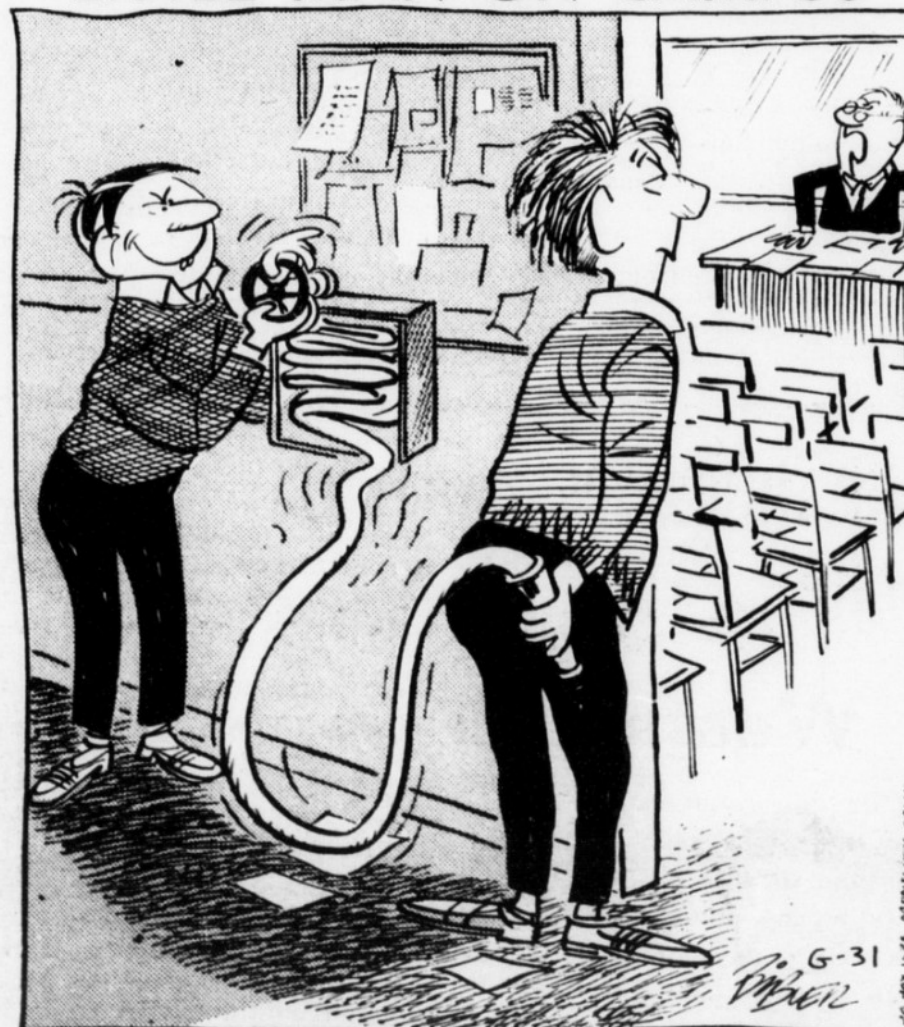
The Collegian is not the only Big Eight paper with a new, colorful look. OU's Oklahoma Daily is now printed on a new offset color press capable of printing 18,000 copies an hour.

Iowa State freshmen will have their own cheering section at home football and basketball games this year.

### People and Places

... Ames—The Kingston Trio will be featured at ISU's homecoming concert Oct. 15. ... Norman—John Gray; Peter, Paul and Mary; and Hank Thompson will perform during OU's Popular Artist series. ... Ames—Juanita Castro, Fidel Castro's sister, is scheduled to speak at ISU. Miss Castro has traveled widely since leaving Cuba to voice her opposition to Communism. Her topic is "What Communism Has Done to Cuba."

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





# Salaries, Draft, Poverty War Aggravate Teacher Shortage

A teacher shortage in Kansas has become a chronic problem.

According to William Coffield, dean of education, the shortage has existed for some time and will continue to exist in the near future.

HOWEVER, state officials say they have not noticed any measurable rise in the shortage. These officials say the main shortages are in the large cities in the nation.

The draft, the poverty program and low teaching salaries have created the shortages said to be the worst in 20 years. Although state officials say there have been no reported cases in Kansas, many elementary and high schools across the nation are temporarily closed because of the shortage.

NEW YORK reportedly has 12,000 teaching vacancies. Illinois has 4,000, eight times as

many as in 1965. Missouri is faced with the worst shortage in history, with 1,600 vacancies.

There are shortages in virtually all fields of instruction, including the primary grades. But the most severe lack is in the high school areas of mathematics, science and industrial arts, where low pay drives many teachers into taking more lucrative jobs in business and industry.

"IF THE salaries were raised, there would be plenty of teachers," a spokesman for the U.S. Office of Education said recently.

"Why teach for \$6,000 a year when Boeing will pay me \$12,000 and send me to graduate school?" a West Coast student who had planned to teach asked.

Competition from government projects also is taking many of the teachers that previously would have gone to public schools, Coffield said.

THE DRAFT also has a heavy bearing on the shortage. Floyd Herr, divisional director of the Kansas Department of Public Instruction, said some draft boards are reclassifying teachers 1-A in mid-year or mid-semester. He said 10 teachers in Kansas were reclassified 1-A last year, and one has been drafted since school began this fall.

National officials say many young men would be available to teach if it were not for the Viet Nam war and many more are continuing college work because they feel that if they start to teach, they'll be drafted.

HOWEVER, Coffield said he has not seen any signs of this here.

Various methods are being employed by the National Education Association to combat the shortage. Qualified teachers who have retired are being urged to return to their jobs. Housewives with teaching certificates, Peace Corps personnel and persons with liberal arts degrees are being enticed to teach.

At the present, K-State is producing about 500 teachers a year. Of this number more than 75 per cent choose a career in teaching, which is well above the national average. More than 70 per cent of these stay in Kansas.

## AWS Plans Projects, Goals To Stimulate Coed Interest

A main goal of Associated Women Students (AWS) this year is to stimulate discussions on campus, Carol Christiansen, Gen Jr, AWS president, said.

SEVERAL PROJECTS are being planned to promote this goal, she said. "We're hoping to bring some influential and controversial speakers to the campus, emphasizing subjects that are of interest to women," Miss Christiansen said.

AWS is working toward a K-State sponsored summer seminar for Inter-collegiate AWS to provide an opportunity for these persons to speak.

Another goal stresses the organization of various commissions to research such problems as the women's dress code and closing hours, she said. "A sort of model congress would follow, with discussions of problems for all interested women," she said.

Questionnaires soon will be handed out to K-State coeds asking opinions about various rules for women upheld by AWS. The questionnaires will be used to help with a Rules Convention which meets this year. The convention's main purpose will be to revise current rules.

A high school orientation program also is being planned, Miss Christiansen said. For this program, visitation teams will go to schools and explain AWS. "This is to help eliminate the present situation where even graduating senior women don't realize they have been members of AWS," she said.

"FIRESIDE CHATS or student-faculty exchange dinners seem to work quite well and we hope to continue these," she said.

Committee memberships will be open at the AWS booth at the Activities Carnival Friday in the Union. The first AWS council meeting will be Monday, Oct. 3, in the Union.

## Chimes To Select Honorary Parents

Honorary parents for Parents' Day, Oct. 8, will be selected from students' entries made this week at the Chimes booth in the Union lobby and at the Activities Carnival, Friday night.

REGISTRATION will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday in the Union and at the Activities Carnival in the Union 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday. Activities cards must be shown to register.

The honorary parents will represent all K-State parents during the day's activities.

THEY WILL be presented at the K-State-University of Missouri football game and be guests at the Young Americans concert that night.

The couple will attend a brunch in the Union Bluemont room, a luncheon, participation in the game's half-time ceremonies with President James A. McCain and be presented a silver tray and a bouquet of yellow roses, by Chimes.

## Men Pepsters To Sell K-Block Seats Friday

K-Block tickets will be sold Friday at the Activities Carnival. The K-Block, commonly called the Flash Card section, overlooks the 50 yard line at football games here.

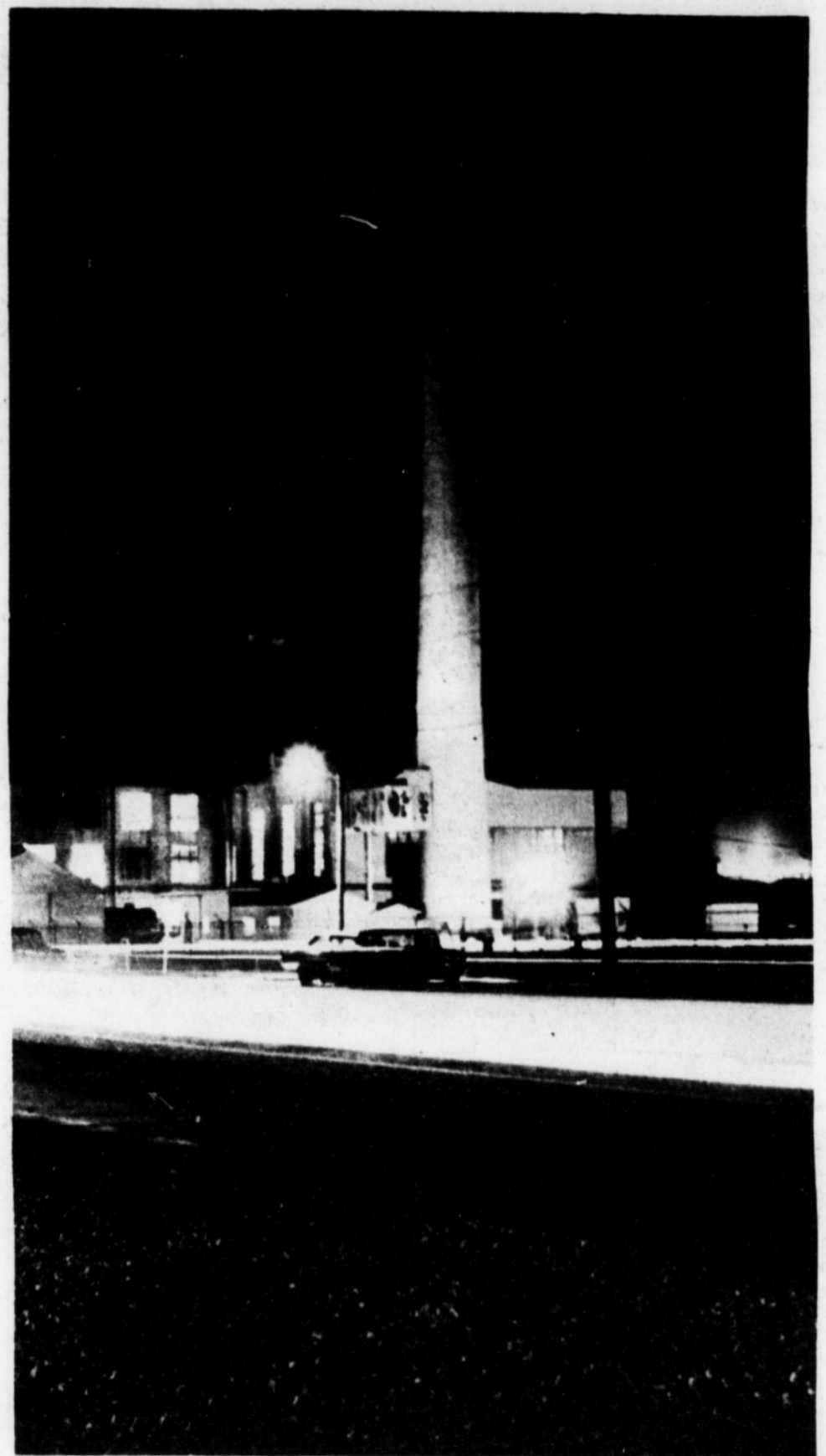
Students will be assured a specified and reserved seat at each home game for 25 cents. Each student may purchase two tickets for the section sponsored by the Statesmen, men's pep club.

## Foreign Students Tour Manhattan

A main point of interest for many new foreign students Manhattan Chamber of Commerce was visiting a supermarket.

As part of the K-State orientation week for the students, the tour also included the K-State campus, Tuttle Creek dam, parks, city facilities and business centers.

"These students, representing many nations, were fascinated seeing Manhattan for the first time," Allen Bartell, assistant dean of students and foreign student adviser, said.



Collegian Photo

GLEAMING in the darkness is a tower rising beside the K-State physical plant. The eerie qualities displayed by the plant at night are caught here by a time exposure.



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8:30-11:30 p.m.



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Miss America walking shoe



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**Frisco \$12.00**

As seen in SEVENTEEN

**The BOOTERY**

404 POYNTZ



# New Roles, Programs Mark Center Progress

Formally, the counseling center here was visited only by students who needed assistance in placement (schedule-planning or job-finding).

But under the direction of David Danskin, students now can discuss politics, future plans or acquire an insight into other people's lives.

## English, Speech To Screen Nations' Best

The K-State Departments of English and Speech will present nine internationally famed award-winning films this coming year during their fourth annual "International Film Festival."

"Nearly all the films are winners," according to Dennis Denning, who along with Jordan Miller, arranged the series.

THE FILMS will be shown at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays in Williams auditorium. Only season tickets will be sold, but the tickets are transferable to adults. Tickets may be purchased for \$5 through the English and speech departmental offices.

Below is a listing of the films, the country of origin, and the dates they will be shown:

Sept. 25—L'avventura (Italian)

Oct. 23—Beauty and the Beast (French)

Nov. 20—Aparajito (Indian)

DEC. 18—The Rest Is Silence (German)

Jan. 15—Dirty Hands (French)

Feb. 12—All These Women (Swedish)

Mar. 12—The Island (Japanese)

April 16—Ditte, Child of Man (Danish)

May 14—Ashes and Diamonds (Polish).

## Street To Connect Vattier Drive, 14th

New parking facilities and street improvements are planned to accommodate proposed auditorium traffic, Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said Wednesday.

A new parking lot in the southeast corner of campus was built during the summer. It will be temporarily covered with limestone until funds permit black topping.

According to Gingrich, the Vattier street exit will be widened to temporarily relieve heavy traffic. The exit will later be replaced by a new street which will connect 14th St. with Vattier St. Drive. This will pass near the proposed auditorium site on which construction is planned to start next semester.

"MANY STUDENTS don't realize that the counseling center provides incentive for the college student," said Danskin. "Most students possess a fear of the center, and think of it as a place where one goes before he drops out of school."

"Quite the contrary," continued Danskin, "a student really doesn't need a reason to visit the center. The counselors will help the student form a bridge between the faculty and students."

"AS COUNSELORS, we feel that the teachers as well as the students have much to learn and to understand. By using the counseling center as a mediator, many basic problems between students and faculty are eliminated."

Danskin cited lack of participation as the prime reason for the center's shortcomings. "Only 10 per cent of the students use counselors during the year," he said.

"WE NOW HAVE a 'walk-in' program, where a student needing immediate assistance is counseled by a staff member. A counselor is on duty each day for just that purpose."

Finally, Danskin said the center's prime goal was to provide each student with a "meaningful experience," and to aid in a successful college education.

"The center is a place where one finds sincere, personal counselors who are willing to talk with anyone at anytime," concluded Dr. Danskin.



NEITHER RAIN nor pain nor classroom bell will convince the campus policeman you "just had to park here for a few minutes." No Parking signs seem to be outnumbered



Collegian Photo

only by ambling pedestrians when the hurried scholar has places to go and instructors to see—in a hurry.

# Miniature K-State on Wall

Have you ever seen K-State's entire campus on a wall? You can at the Physical Plant. A miniaturized model of the campus, complete to every detail, covers a wall in the office of the University Architects.

Thomas Rowland, Assistant to the University Architect, said that the model was built in 1960

by several K-State Architecture students. Rowland, who was at the time one of the students working on the project, said that the model took eight months to complete.

The miniature campus is constructed of balsa wood buildings, mounted on a large illustration board. The model is built to a

scale of one inch to forty feet. The cost of the model was estimated to be close to \$8,000.

The model was to be exhibited in India in 1964; however because of its construction, moving the model would have been too costly.

Many changes have had to be made to keep the model current.

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# ROGUE'S INN



## National Competition in June

## Coed Earns State Dairy Title

Honoring K-State and the dairy industry, Patricia Edmonds, HE Jr. Saturday was crowned the 1966 Dairy Princess at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson.

**DURING THE** coming year Miss Edmonds will fulfill her office with speaking engagements and public appearances at the American Royal in Kansas

City, Mo., and the Kansas State Legislature in Topeka.

Next June she will travel to Chicago to compete in the American Dairy Princess contest. Miss Edmonds is a member of Angel Flight and is active in Roger Williams Fellowship, the Baptist student group on Campus.

"I **THINK** being Dairy Princess will open new and challeng-

ing doors to meet people, have new experiences and gain beneficial knowledge," Miss Edmonds said.

As one of Kansas' smallest princesses (almost five feet five inches), Miss Edmonds is the second consecutive winner from district six of the American Dairy Association. The association sponsors the contest to select a dairy farmer's daughter to promote the industry.

**JANICE KLOSENER**, Lucas, last year's representative, crowned Miss Edmonds during the evening ceremony.

Miss Edmonds, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentz, Peabody, is the youngest of seven brothers and sisters. At Peabody High School she was salutatorian and a member of the National Honor Society.

## Prize Vying Students To Storm Downtown

K-State night, sponsored annually by the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., will begin at 6:30 tonight.

Five grand prizes — a stereo, portable typewriter, transistor radio, tape recorder and clock radio — will be given away at a 9 p.m. drawing. Judy Hysom, Miss Manhattan-K-State, will draw the winning tickets. Owners must be present to win.

"**NEEDLESS TO** say, I am still enjoying my stereo I won last year and intend to be there tonight to try my luck again," Duane Deyoe, assistant instructor in extension continuing education, said.

Registration will be until 8:30 p.m. in each store. Each store will have a drawing to determine winners of gift certificates.

A **STREET** dance with music by the Marcs will follow. The 437th Army Band from Ft.

Riley also will present a standing concert.

Free bus transportation will be provided by the city to and from the Union to downtown Manhattan from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m.

The event is to express downtown businessmen's appreciation for University students and to help create better relations between downtown and the campus, David Dallas, executive secretary of the Manhattan Business District, Inc., said.

## Educators Disagree On Beginning Age

Educators here are in disagreement with a recent recommendation of the National Education Association that the beginning age for school children be moved back from age six to four.

According to a Los Angeles Head Start official, Albert Schrut, too great emphasis on education at this age would stunt a child's emotional growth.

Commenting on the proposal, William Coffield, dean of education, said, "I would be opposed to any compulsory starting age at that level. We must be very careful about increasing the amount of stress and frustration we place on children and young people."

In many states the laws on the starting age is permissive at six and not compulsory until age seven.

Schrut said in a story printed in the Los Angeles Times, "Up to five years of age the emphasis should be on play, not education. Learning to read and write should be preserved for the latter years when the child is able to withstand frustration. In fact, the child who has lots of play experience for the first five or six years will learn to read much better later."

However, Coffield thinks "there are many children who could profit from a school experience at age three or four."

One such group of children would be those coming from disadvantaged homes where they have had no experience with books, he said.

## Men, Women Bow to Cupid

## Miller-Mann

Jackie Miller, HET Sr. and Marvin Mann were pinned during the summer. Miss Miller is from Hutchinson and Mann is a member of FarmHouse, now employed in Mankato.

## Hooper-Goering

Margaret Hooper, HET Jr. and Larry Goering, AED Sr. announced their engagement Sept. 14 at Clovia. Miss Hooper is from Hiawatha and Goering is from Newton.



Patricia Edmonds  
1966 Dairy Princess

## New Milling Name Echoes Broad Aims

The Department of Flour and Feed Milling industries will be known as the Department of Grain Science and Industry in the future.

**THE KANSAS** Board of Regents approved the change of title Friday at their September meeting in Topeka.

"The new title reflects a broader concept of the aims and goals of the department. It seemed a logical department name to tie in with the new Food and Feed Grain Institute which was created at Kansas State University last spring," William Hoover, head of the new institute and also of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, said.

A **NEW** name for the department has been under active consideration since a baking curriculum was added two years ago.

A special committee including representatives of flour milling, feed milling and baking interests was named at that time to seek a more satisfactory title for the department. Hoover said the new title is acceptable to all major industry groups with which the department works closely.

# THANKS! THANKS A LOT!

To all the students at K.S.U. for being so patient with us. Remember the return period ends this Saturday and you must have your cash receipt.

## FREE SERVICES

**FREE** customer parking 20 feet from our door.

**FREE** check cashing service, you don't even have to buy anything.

**FREE** cold drinking water. If you have your own mixture and cup we have a hot water attachment.

**FREE** book covers with each book.

**FREE** special order service. If you want to special order a book from us we do not charge extra for this service.

We also sell books and supplies.

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### SAM'S 'ACTION PALACE'

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**FRIDAY NIGHT IS STEER NIGHT**  
AT SAM'S  
WHERE THE ACTION IS



## Of Wildcat Defensive Standout

# Determination Saved Career

By JIM BAIRD

High school athletics have been the start of many great football careers; but for one K-State gridders it was almost disaster.

Danny Lankas seemed a sure bet to be a star fullback as a senior at Atwood Community High School.

Then he was sidelined in the first game with what appeared to be a badly sprained ankle.

HE FOLLOWED the doctors orders and ran on the injured foot as much as possible.

After three weeks working out on the ankle with no improvement, x-rays were taken for the second time. Doctors re-diagnosed the injury as a severely torn muscle, and predicted that Danny Lankas could never play football again.

LANKAS WAS determined to prove the doctors wrong.

While hobbling around for three weeks in a cast, he set his mind on playing football again.

When the cast was removed, he began working out to strengthen the torn muscles.

"I WORKED out on a regular schedule for six months," he said. "I would run in the morning before school and exercise and work out with weights in the evenings."

Although he did not play as a senior in high school, he still received over 30 scholarship offers. Among them were bids from Army, Air Force, KU, and Nebraska. He said, "I picked K-State because of the coaching staff and their drive to build a team. The coaching staff is the best; they're the kind of coaches you want to work for."

Lankas fought his way back from his injury with determination and hard work, the same determination and hard work that gained him a spot as first team fullback on the freshman team. He again played fullback as a sophomore, but was switched to linebacker this season.

HIS FIRST real experience at linebacker was in last week's game against Army.

"I got a lot out of the Army game; I learned a lot about keying off the center," he said. "I also gained confidence at my new position."

"It didn't take me too long to get used to keying off the center. If he (the center) stands up, it's going to be a pass; then I drop back 10 or 15 yards and cover the middle. I also have to watch the quarterback to see which way the play is moving."

"IF THE CENTER stays

down," he continued, "I watch which direction his head moves and watch the fullback at the same time. By doing that you can tell what hole the man is going through."

Concerning the future of the season, Lankas said, "I really was encouraged by the game last Saturday; I think most of the team was."

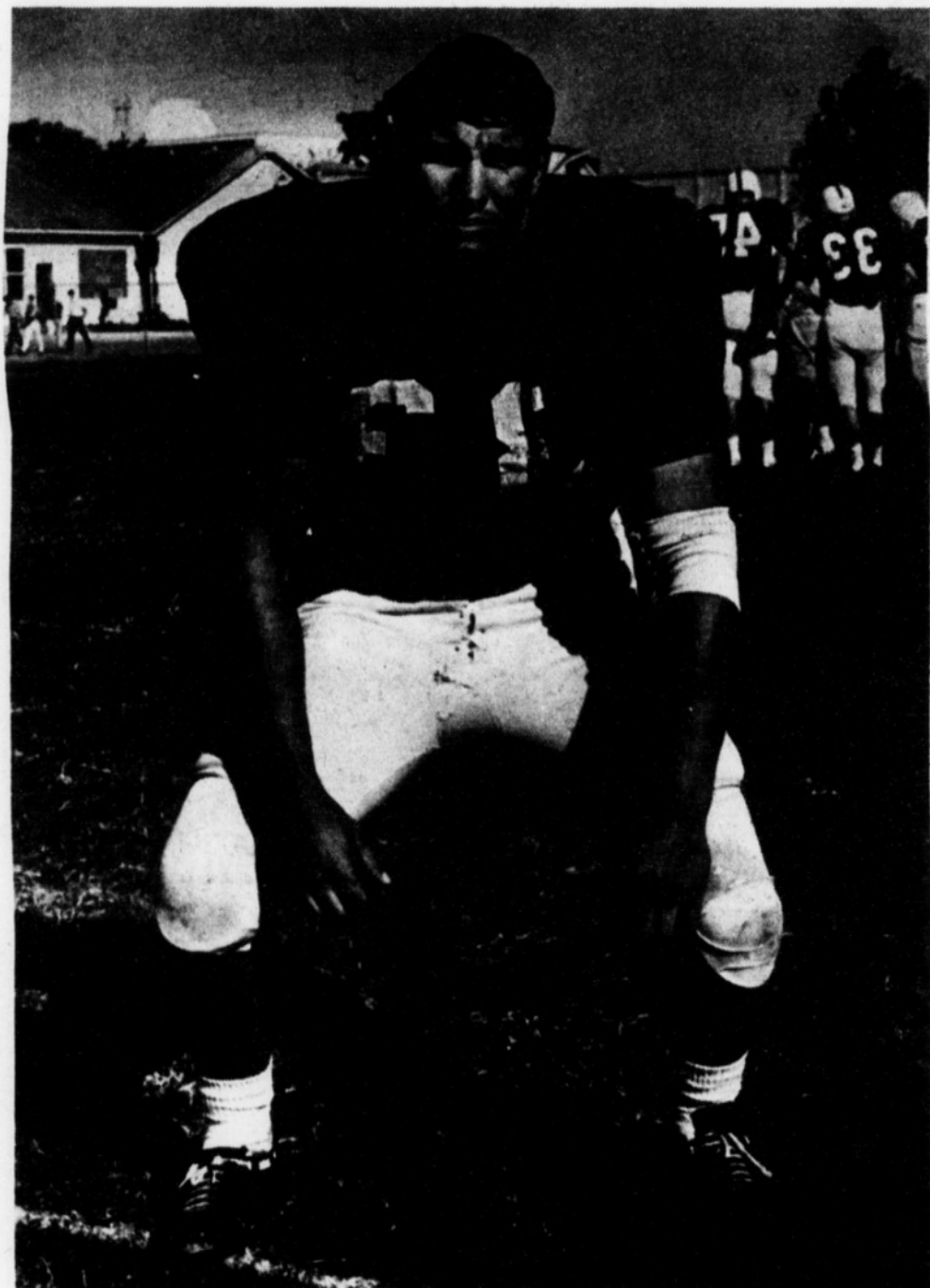
"WE ALL learned a lot from the game—we just kept making little mistakes. We've been working on pass defense all week and I think that that will help a lot. We're going to have to hit and run a lot harder, though, for the New Mexico game."

"ALL OF THE games are going to be tough from here on out," he said. "I can't really say which one will be the hardest, but I think that I'm fired up most for the KU game."

Lankas has not limited himself to football; he has also wrestled for the past three years.

"The wrestling usually helps me keep in shape," he said "but last year I was out for five weeks with a pulled hamstring muscle."

He was injured while wrestling—a former Olympic grappler.



DANNY LANKAS  
Playing Days Almost Ended with High School Injury.

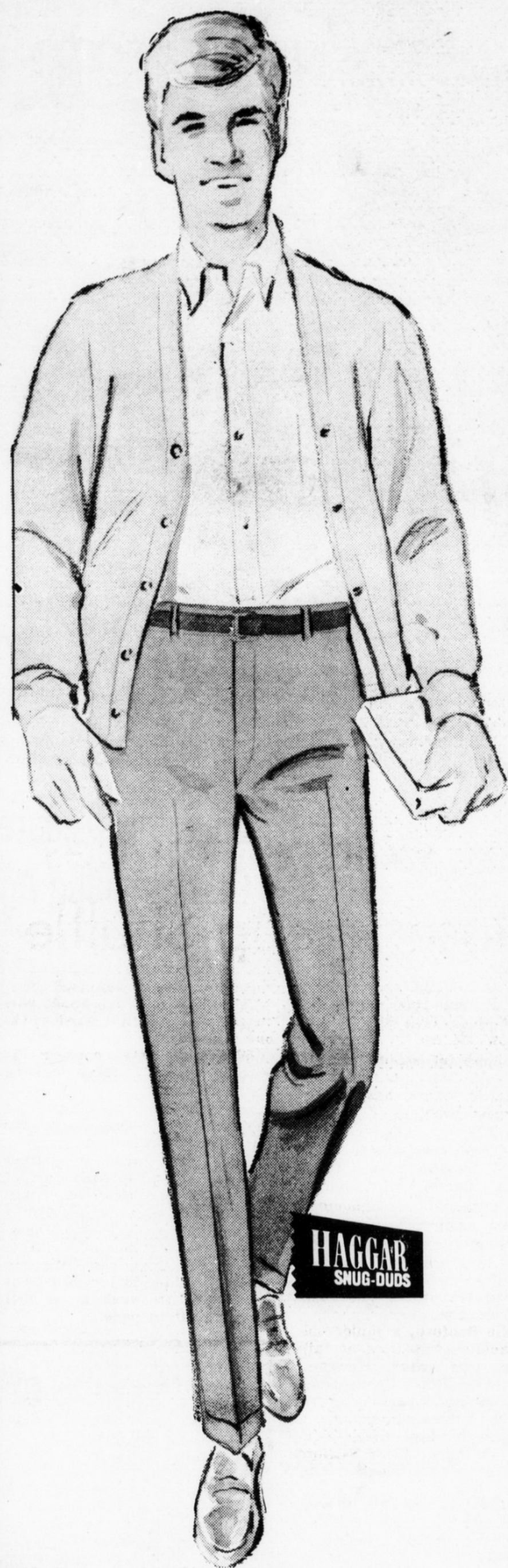
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A Day of  
Football Than

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# Lobo Air Attack Potent

Heading into their clash at Memorial Stadium Saturday, team statistics show that K-State will be facing an aerial-minded New Mexico University football team.

In last week's opener, in which New Mexico upset highly-touted Utah State 17-8, the Lobos gained 119 out of 173 yards total offense via the forward pass.

INVERSELY, the Cats accounted for 180 out of 213 yards total offense on the ground, in their 21-6 loss to Army at West Point.

The New Mexico defense is composed of six sophomores, four juniors and only one senior. This young unit held a good Utah State ground game to 106 yards rushing.

AGAINST THE Lobos the

Utah State passing attack was even less effective, accounting for only 57 yards.

New Mexico's alert defense netted five recovered fumbles and four intercepted passes in the lidlifter.

As a comparison, the Cats allowed 366 yards of total offense to the Black Knights.

NEW MEXICO'S attack was led by sophomore quarterback Rick Beitler, who passed for two touchdowns and 119 yards. He also picked up 25 yards on the ground.

The Lobos ground attack is spearheaded by Carl Jackson, a 190 pound fullback from Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kansas. A powerful runner with explosive speed, Jackson led the Lobos in rushing

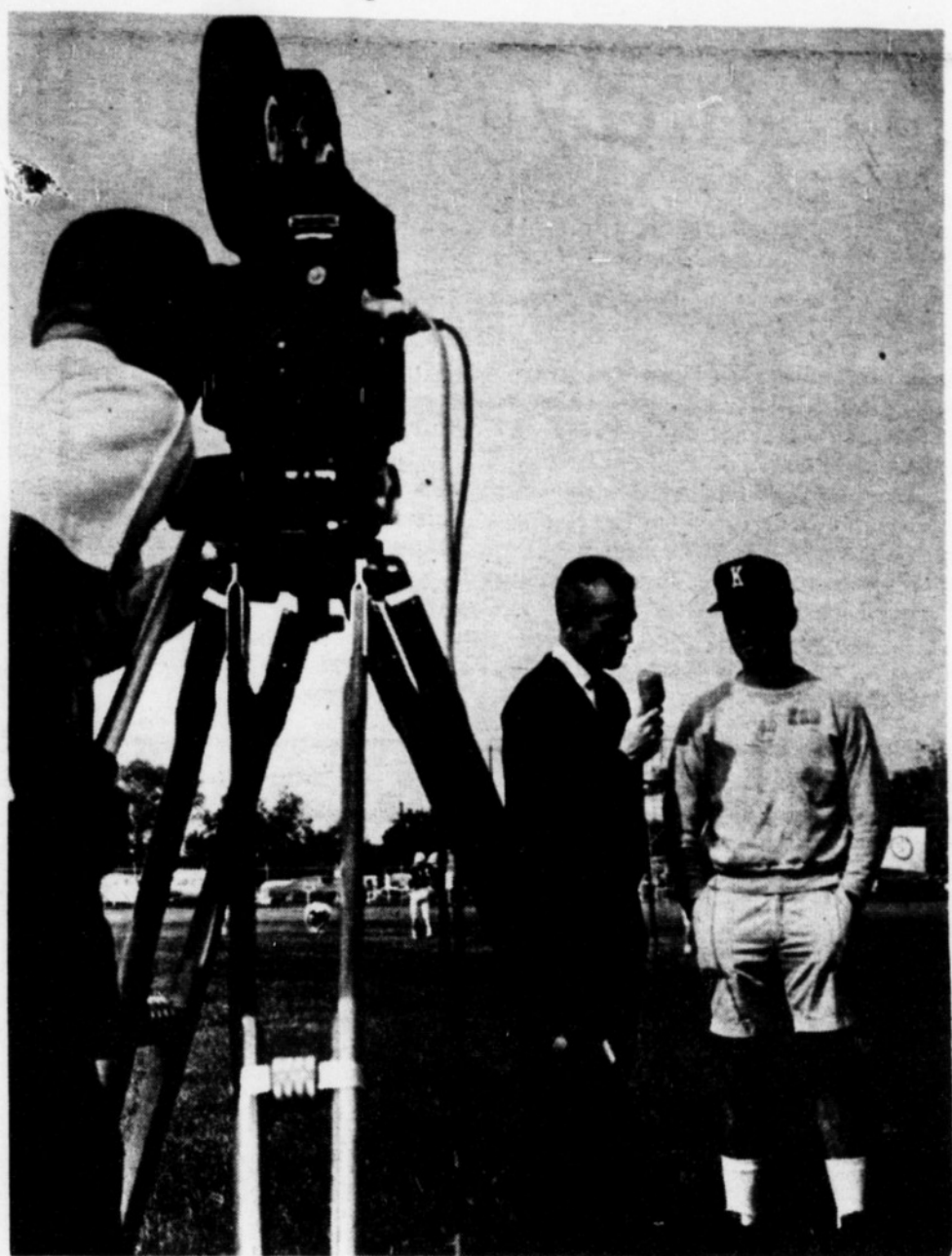
last year with 665 yards gained in 166 rushes.

## New Mexico Stats

	Attempts	Yards Gained
Rushing	42	54
Att. Comp.		Yards Gained
Passing	26	7 119
Kicks	Aver.	Yards Per Kick
Punting	10	32.7

## Kansas State Stats

	Attempts	Yards Gained
Rushing	47	180
Att. Comp.		Yards Gained
Passing	18	6 33
Kicks	Aver.	Yards Per Kick
Punting	10	43.8



**ROLL 'EM**—Dev Nelson, K-State sports information director interviews Head Football Coach Doug Weaver in a taping before practice Monday. The interview was one of a series of sound-on-film interviews which are sent to five television stations.

## Key Wildcat Injuries Cause Lineup Shuffle

Injuries to key players have left the K-State lineup questionable for Saturday's grid contest with New Mexico.

The doubtful status of tailback Ossie Cain, plagued by a bad charlie horse, has created the biggest problem at practice this week.

Cain hasn't been able to scrimmage all week and is a "very doubtful" starter for the game.

Mike Duncan, a sophomore, has been shifted from defense to tailback to fill in for Cain.

One candidate for tailback, Henry Howard, has been plagued by a bad leg during the early season workouts.

Charlie Sanford, a junior college transfer, was tried at tailback for two weeks. However, according to Head Coach Doug Weaver, Sanford was not able to adjust to the new position.

Because of the injury situation both Howard and Sanford figure in K-State plans Saturday.

Howard, despite his injury, has been practicing all week. He has been moved to Duncan's spot on defense.

Weaver said he feels that playing defense will not be as punishing to Howard's injured leg.

Sanford will be the second string flanker behind Rick Balducci. Last week's backup man, Lodis Rhodes, is also out this week with an injury.

Dave Jones, who suffered a

mild concussion against Army, will be able to play. Jones participated in his first hard workout Tuesday.

Weaver's only concern is whether Jones' timing will be up to par.

A questionable starter is senior Rich Wilkinson who has an injured knee.

Wilkinson was in street clothes during the early part of the week, but Weaver has hopes that he will be able to play.

Jim Wallace, an injury hold-over from last season, still is far from ready to play. Wallace condition has improved, however, and this week he started working out in pads.

## Would You Believe an AWS Committee Why Not?



IT'S EXCITING,  
CHALLENGING  
WORTHWHILE  
and  
INTERESTING

APPLY AT  
AWS BOOTH  
ACTIVITIES  
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SEPT. 23  
5:30-8:30 p.m.

## BUYS OF A LIFETIME!!



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Thursday Night

SING-ALONG

with Linda

AT

THE  
BROWN BOTTLE

AND

Don't Miss  
The Unbelievable  
TARZANA





Photo by John Lietzen

**A SCAFFOLD RISES** on the east wall of Anderson hall which will be used by workmen during repairs. Screens are being placed over windows to keep pesky pigeons from roosting in the tower. Some workmen will have to replace the shingles torn from the steep roof during the June 8 tornado.

## Ag Economist Joins Staff Of Development Program

Kirk Baker, an agricultural economist, has joined the Kansas Area Development Program of K-State Extension Service. Harold Jones, Extension director, said Baker will assist Donald Erickson, head of the Kansas Area Development program, in helping individuals and communities develop economic resources.

Baker received his B.S. degree in soils from Oklahoma State University in 1949 and his M.S. degree in agricultural economics here in 1966. For more than 10 years (1955-1965) he was Russell county agent and has been farm representative for a Russell bank.

## STUDENT WEEK

AT

# DEL'S

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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COORS ON TAP

PLUS DANCING NIGHTLY

featuring

# THE CHAOTICS

SATURDAY NIGHT

# Nigerian To Study Programs

A Nigerian educator, Ishaya Audu (AH-Due), vice chancellor (president) of Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria, will be on campus Friday through Monday for a series of conferences with President James A. McCain and other campus officials.

Ahmadu Bello University is the North Nigerian University which K-State has been assisting in developing colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine with the assistance of a \$2.5 million Agency for International Development grant.

AUDU, a pediatrician by profession, is to arrive at noon to-

day in Kansas City and will spend the afternoon at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

A primary purpose of his K-State visit will be to observe how an American land-grant institution combines its program of resident instruction, research and extension.

THE NIGERIAN educator has only one scheduled address. A lay minister, he is to speak Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church in Manhattan.

He also will visit the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Indiana, both of

which have affiliated programs.

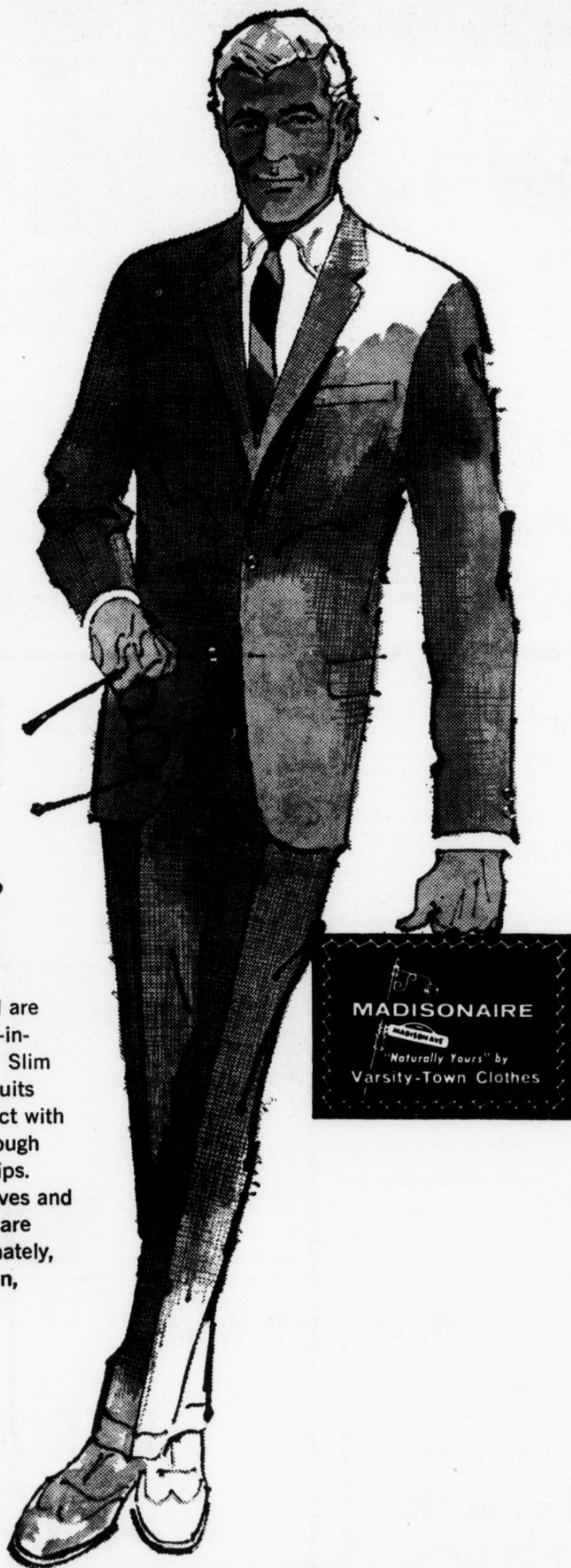
VERNON LARSON, chief of the K-State team at Ahmadu Bello University, is back on campus this week to confer concerning staff openings on the Nigerian team, which now numbers 16, and to pave the way for Audu's visit.

Three K-State faculty members who recently joined the team in Nigeria are assisting Larson in his work. Leo Hoover is serving as assistant chief of party, L. Van Withee as assistant dean of agriculture and L. H. Harbers as assistant head of animal science.

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styling**

If you possess and are proud of your stay-in-training figure Mr. Slim natural-shoulder suits will accent that fact with a trimmer cut through chest, waist and hips. Naturally, the sleeves and pleatless trousers are tapered proportionately, to make you a keen, lean style scene.



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STATE  
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**ADS**

## Classified Ad Rates

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 4 p.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

## Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

## FOR SALE

Magazine Subscription at student rates. Many publications available. Write Nou Nlelan, 1115 Bluemont, Manhattan, Kansas; or call PR 6-4340 after 5:30 p.m. 3-7

1963 VW Sedan. Excellent condition plus many extras. Best offer accepted. Phone JE 9-2886. 3-7

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Scientific Instrument Co.  
10" Log-Log Duplex-25 Scales  
White Plastic-Lea.  
Case-Instruction Book  
Regular \$27.50 Postpaid .... \$16.95  
HARRIS MACHINERY CO.  
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Minneapolis, Minn. 55414 6-10

1965 Volks wagon, white, radio, luggage rack, good condition. 9-6395. 6-8

Still sealed name brand record albums. Popular artists such as Gary Lewis, Paul Revere, Tom Carlin, 1026 Sunset Avenue Apt. #9. 6-8

1962 Corvette 300 HP 4-speed Excellent Condition \$2000. See at 3004 Claflin After 6:00 or Call 9-2418. 2-6

Canoe, 17 foot. Wisconsin guide model canoe. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-2411. 5-9

'64" Yamaha, 250 cc, \$390. Recently overhauled engine and carburetors. 1709 Laramie-9-5643. 4-8

High Power AM-CW Radio Transmitter 80-10 meters. JE 9-4716. 4-8

Invest in my Mobile home and save rent cost the next four years. 10 x 50 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. 6-4432-9-2341. 4-8

## LOST

Girl's class ring, initials L.M. \$5.00 reward. Contact Jim Morrison, 1447 Anderson Apt. #4. 6-10

## NOTICE

**NEW  
CLASSIFIED  
DEADLINE**

**11 a.m.  
day before  
publication**

6-12

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

## WANTED

House boys please call 9-3424. 4-8

Male student to share expenses in new mobile home. Phone PR 6-9784. 3-7

Third female roommate, pleasant upperclassman or graduate student. Nice 2nd floor apartment. Own bedroom \$25.00 month. Utilities paid. Share cooking. PR 6-9092, 5:30-10 p.m. 5-7

## HELP WANTED MALE

Farm or Nursery experience preferred. Work all day Saturday. Good starting salary. Apply in person at U-2 Jardine after 6:00 p.m. 4-8

Boys for noon work and/or week-ends and/or evenings. Also cleaning Saturday and Sunday mornings. Apply in person Vista Drive-Inn. 4-6

## HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17-25. Call Mr. Corn at 467. 5-7

## HELP WANTED

Need cashier—hostess. Student wife, preferably with waitress experience. 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Holiday Inn Restaurant. See Mr. Carl Pesaresi. 4-8

Male Student. Part time. Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 9-2211 ext. 528. 1-tf

Male and Female. Position available for students in Food Service. Contact dietitians in Kramer or Derby. 3-7

Young man to work 3 full mornings or afternoons not including Saturday. Farm experience necessary Blueville Nursery 8-5155. 6-8

**ME & ED'S**

now has a

**DANCING  
LICENSE**

**TGIF 4-6  
Friday**

**Couples Only  
Fri. & Sat. p.m.**

**ATTENTION KSU WOMEN**

**BE A**

**STATESMATE**

**JOIN FRIDAY AT THE SUA CARNIVAL**

All Freshmen women interested in trying out for KSU Cheerleaders must be a member in good standing of Statesmates, All Women's Pep Club.

**COME ON DOWNTOWN!!**

**K-STATE NIGHT — 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.**



Free bus transportation starting at 6:30 p.m. from the K-State Union.

Register in any of the Downtown Stores for FREE Gift Certificates and 5 Big Grand Prizes.

5 Grand Prizes will be awarded at 4th and Poyntz at 9 p.m. Be sure to be present.

**FREE COKE and PEPSI COLA**

Free street dancing starting at 9:15 north of Poyntz on 4th Street

**MUSIC BY THE MARCS**

Sponsored by Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

**THE**

**CHICKEN**

PHONE  
PR 8-5850

**SHACK**

**CARRYOUT**

**FREE**

**\$1.10 CHICKEN DINNER**  
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS



CLIP OUT

## COUPON

Good for one 3-piece Chicken Dinner with All the Trimmings

**FREE**

with the purchase of one \$1.10 Dinner at the regular price. Offer good Sept. 22, 23, 24

WITH COUPON ONLY

**308 VATTIER**

**JUST BEHIND GRIFF'S BURGER BAR**



## Pierced Ears Popular; Coed Do Operations

Pierced earrings are no longer a fad—they have moved into the world of high fashion.

**STYLES VARY** from monogrammed gold disks to miniature cameos to multi-colored hoops in several sizes.

Marti Mathews, HT Jr, who owns about 20 pairs, enjoys collecting new styles. "It can be expensive," she admitted. "I'll see a cute pair of earrings and just have to buy them."

A variety of ear-piercing methods are used. Some are painful and may cause infection; others hurt no more than a pinprick.

Although ear-piercing is considered minor surgery by physicians, coeds often perform the operation without medical assistance.

**MISS MATHEWS** said her ears were pierced by a friend. "She boiled the needle and then twisted it through my ear. I applied alcohol for about three weeks to prevent infection," she said.

Another method often used involves numbing the ear with clothespins. Pat Felks, ENG Jr, who tried it last year, said the clothespins were applied for about 20 minutes. A sterilized needle was used to make the holes.

**ANOTHER STUDENT** said she felt "the clothespins hurt worse than the piercing."

Last year Student Health staff members pierced about 30 students' ears.

**DR. HILBERT** Jubelt, director, said the same service will be available this year on an "elec-

tive" basis. Doctors will perform the operation if they have enough free time and approve of the style.

Coeds under 21 years of age must have a parental consent slip before the operation will be performed, he said.

## Physicists Awarded \$19,750

A \$19,750 contract has been awarded to K-State for the investigation of a new technique for depositing alloy films in a vacuum. Dr. E. Brock Dale, associate professor of physics, is the project's principal investigator.

The award is for the first year of a two-year research project for the United States Material Command, Harry Diamond Laboratories, Washington, D.C.

Dale explained metal films are deposited by heating metal to such a high temperature that it evaporates, allowing the vapor to condense onto the carrier for the film.

He said it is difficult to deposit alloy films of pre-determined composition because the components usually evaporate at different rates.

Professor Dale's technique involves use of a container for the

molten alloy designed to prevent this separation, so the films have the same composition as the original alloy.

Evaporated films are used in the manufacture of high quality electrical resistors, certain types of transistors, and "integrated circuits."

Three of every four students earning degrees in agriculture at K-State now go into jobs directly related to agriculture.



DRESS ME IN LADYBUGS

Pick out a wardrobe of LADYBUGS for me. LADYBUG® has wonderful things for Fall ... sweaters and skirts and shirts, dresses and suits and slacks, coats and socks and hats and things. Dress me in the rich intense new LADYBUG colors for Fall. Match things, or mix them around. Have a terrible time choosing ... everything's nice. And while you're there ... pick out a few for yourself.



# Stevensons

## City Commission Approves License

The Manhattan City Commission at a Tuesday meeting approved the granting of a dancing license to Me & Ed's Pizza Parlor, 300 N. Third.

Mrs. William Tremmel was the only commissioner to vote against the license granting. She said a recent report of an altercation at the establishment was the cause of her disapproval.

A final decision concerning the construction of sidewalks along North Manhattan avenue was postponed until the Oct. 3 commission meeting when a petition for reconstruction will be considered.

Residents of the area protested a proposal presented by the contractor at the last meeting requesting the sidewalks be left out after the widening of the streets to four lanes.



GIULIETTA MASINA  
in *Nights of*  
**CABRIA**  
Directed by FEDERICO FELLINI  
Released by Lopert Films, Inc.

CINEMA 16

Thursday

at 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Admission  
50c



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 23, 1966

NUMBER 7

## Grid Fund Project Gets Green Light

The athletic council has unanimously recommended plans begin immediately to finance a new football stadium with private, non-tax funds.

**THE PROPOSED PROJECT** calls for a \$1.5 million stadium of 34,000 seats—expandable to 55,000—to be located northwest of campus. This complies closely to the plans originally released.

## BSO Examines Own Function

Formation of two new campus clubs and the ability to enforce a grade check were discussed Thursday night at the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) meeting.

Diane Wilp, former Union activities adviser, succeeded Bill Smith as Union program department director. Smith will leave Oct. 8 to assume the duties of assistant director of Union activities at the University of South Dakota.

**PLANS FOR A** table tennis club were presented by Arne Richards, instructor of library reference. A forestry club constitution was tabled until next week.

The BSO constitution states that its members may conduct a grade check on officers of campus clubs. This right was questioned by Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women.

**"WHY HAVE** an eligibility check? I don't believe that we have any right to know what any student's exact grade point is," she said.

Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, said BSO has not been functioning adequately in checking grades because it has no power to enforce its penalties.

The Board suggested that a sub-committee be formed to investigate BSO rights and powers.

## Pseudo-dilemma Adds Dorm Spice

It looked like a fire on the second floor of Putnam hall Thursday night. Someone got a box caught in the incinerator chute, filling the hall with thick black smoke and a collection of coeds who, after they got over their first fright, welcomed the pseudo-disaster as a happy change in the monotony of dorm life.

Firemen arrived with a fire extinguisher, looked the situation over and did very little else.

After an attempt to dislodge the offending box with a mop handle failed, the coeds showed college girl ingenuity by pouring water on the box to soften the paper, then dropped a rock on it. Success!

## Merchants Sponsor K-State Night

## Crowd Scurries after Prizes

By **CHERI AVERY**

The crowds of people, a mixture of stepped on feet and hopeful faces, all seemed to have a common goal . . . a little register box somewhere in each of the stores.

"You must be there to win" must have been everyone's theme song at the annual K-State Appreciation Night, sponsored by the Manhattan Central Business District, Inc., Thursday night.

**THE MAIL** will bring good

**PLANS CALL** for drawings of the initial phase of the stadium to be completed by Aug. 1, 1967. The athletic council recommends that if at all possible construction begin by Oct. 1, 1967, in time for completion for the opening game, Sept. 21, 1968.

Preliminary plans are for an excavation-type of poured concrete construction to reduce radically the cost of seats compared with above ground, frame-type stadium design.

**"THESE STADIUM** plans have had the benefit of painstaking investigations by a faculty-alumni committee and serious consideration by the athletic council," President James A. McCain said.

"We shall now begin exploring ways of financing a stadium," McCain said. "Of course, all aspects of this project must be approved by the Board of Regents."

In August athletic officials listed donations as the main source of construction funds.

Last year athletic officials told Student Senate that student fees would be the "most feasible" method of financing the stadium. However, students have objected to the use of student fees.

## Key Commission Issues: Students' Rights, Duties

Student rights and responsibilities, not student government, may be the key issue facing members of the recently appointed President's Commission on Student Government.

**COMMISSION** members, meeting for the first time Thursday in the Union, raised the question: do student rights and responsibilities precede student government?

The commission discussed which campus problems commission members should study.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS** Chester Peters, chairman, said he felt the group's objectives should be broad enough to include all areas of student concern.

He said before the commission could proceed in its study of student's role in government, a definition and philosophy of what student government is must be presented.

**PETERS NAMED** Jim Gerring, student body president, to head a sub-commission on defining the philosophy of student government. The sub-commission will prepare a "skeletal"



**R. F. KRUH**  
Graduate School Dean

philosophy for the group, who will then discuss the ideas.

Peters said he hoped that the smaller groups would spark questions for debate and make recommendations.

Peters suggested the group might draw up a Student Bill of Rights. He said University of Nebraska students have presented such a proposal among their demands for better student government.

**DARWIN CLINE**, representing Interfraternity Council, will head a sub-commission on key issues on campus. Jack Backer, director of Student Publications, will work with him.

Delbert Brinkman, Board of Student Publications, will be chairman of a third sub-commission on student-faculty-administration relationships.

**PETERS APPOINTED** Burk Jubelt, Student Senate chairman; Jim Gerring, SGA President; and Brinkman to his executive committee.

The commission may meet with President McCain at its next meeting on Oct. 3, he said.

## Arkansas Dean To Head K-State Graduate School

The appointment of a new dean of Graduate School today was announced jointly by President James A. McCain and David Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas.

He is R. F. Kruh, past dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Arkansas.

**KRUH WILL** be succeeding John Lott Brown, who was promoted to vice president about a year ago. Brown has been continued as acting dean of the Graduate School.

"Dr. Kruh brings to this important position a distinguished record as a scientist and administrator. In addition, he is a man we like very much personally," McCain said.

In commenting on Kruh's appointment, Mullins said that Kruh "has made significant contributions both to the College of Arts and Sciences and to the over-all program of the university. While we regret very much the loss of his services we are proud of the recognition accorded him through this challenging appointment at K-State."

**THE NEW K-STATE** graduate dean is a native of St. Louis,

Mo. He attended McKendree College and finished work for an A.B. degree and Ph.D. at Washington University at St. Louis in 1948.

A chemist, Kruh taught at DePauw University for a year before joining the University of Arkansas chemistry faculty in 1952. He was chairman of the department in 1963-1964 before being promoted to dean of the college.

**HE WAS A** visiting professor at Washington University in 1960-1961.

Kruh belongs to such professional and honorary organizations as the American Chemical Society, American Physical Society, American Association of University Professors, Council of Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi.

He is author of more than a score of publications for professional journals.

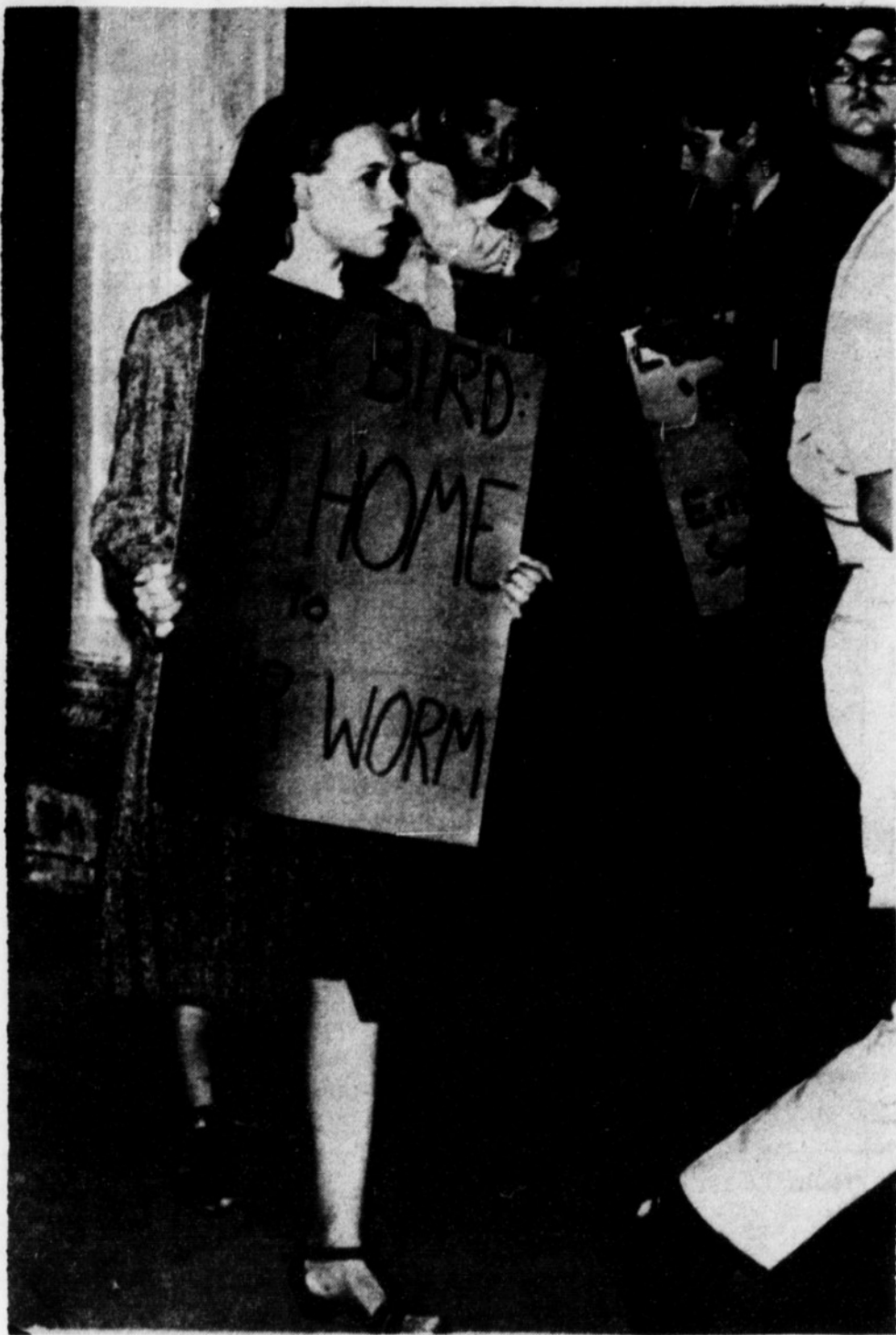
Mrs. Kruh was educated at Christian College and Washington University and holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. She has been active in Girl Scouts, League of Women Voters, the Headstart program, public school counselling and other civic affairs. The Kruhs have two children, ages 12 and 14.



Collegian Photo

**EXCITEMENT RUNS** high as Judy Hysom, Miss Manhattan-K-State, Thursday night draws the winning ticket for the five prizes at K-State Downtown Night. Crowds packed the streets. Lucky persons won a stereo, typewriter and tape recorder after registering in various stores.





UPI Photo

**SAN FRANCISCO**—While the First Lady enjoyed the opening of opera season here hundreds of pickets carrying signs protesting the Administration's Viet Nam policy marched outside the Opera House. Mrs. Johnson shared a box with Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown and Mrs. Brown.

## McNamara Orders More New Aircraft

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Defense Secretary Robert McNamara has ordered a \$700 million increase in combat aircraft production for the Viet Nam War, much of which will benefit the Navy.

McNamara said Thursday that beginning next July 1, 12-month production will be increased by about 280 fighter and attack planes. Tactical aircrafts are now produced at a rate of from 800 to 1,000 a year.

**THE NAVY**, whose operations are entirely over North Viet Nam, will get a "majority" of the new craft, McNamara said.

McNamara made his announcement Thursday because that was the day he notified appropriate committees of the altered plan for aircraft procurement. It appeared to be a coincidence that the announcement came shortly after Goldberg's U.N. speech.

The Pentagon chief said the new plane production schedules have devised "to insure that new deliveries of aircraft will exceed potential losses."

**ESTIMATES** of losses, which

have to be made many months in advance, have been "remarkably accurate," he said.

### Committee Okays New Cabinet Post

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Johnson's proposed cabinet level Department of Transportation won committee endorsement in the Senate Thursday, along with a plea for congressional approval this session.

Following approval by the Government Operations Committee, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., told reporters "we expect to get Senate approval next week."

**THE \$6-BILLION**-a-year department would bring under one umbrella the Maritime Commission, Federal Aviation Agency, Civil Aeronautics Board, Bureau of Public Roads and other existing transportation agencies.

Jackson said the differences in the Senate version and the House-passed bill would be settled in House-Senate negotiations next month.

# Rusk, Gromyko Talk Peace; Kremlin May Pay UN Dues

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)**—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, fresh from private talks with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, gives Russia's formal reaction today to the U.S. peace proposals for Viet Nam.

Although diplomats looked to Gromyko to reply in the General Assembly to the three-point peace package put forward Thursday by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, there were reports the Russian might instead announce a financial contribution by the Kremlin to offset the menacing U.N. deficit.

**INITIAL** Communist reaction to the peace offensive pushed by Goldberg Thursday was frosty. Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, Russia's permanent representative here, said Goldberg's speech was "a set of declarations and words—familiar and old sounds and tunes."

Goldberg formally proposed: —The United States, taking the initiative for the second time, would cease bombing North Viet

Nam if the Hanoi government would then reduce or end its own military action against South Viet Nam.

—The United States would withdraw its forces from Viet Nam if all other external forces, were withdrawn.

## Divers Find Bayonet Near Percy's Home

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—An Army bayonet found within throwing distance of the home where Valerie Percy was beaten and stabbed to death may be the murder weapon.

The 14-inch bayonet, which according to technicians, could have caused the wounds that killed the 21-year-old daughter of Republican senatorial candidate Charles Percy was recovered from Lake Michigan by Coast Guard divers.

"AS FAR AS I am concerned at this point, it is still a possi-

bility as the murder weapon," said Kenilworth Police Chief Robert Daley, head of the murder investigation.

### Campus Bulletin

**PHILOSOPHY** Department guest lecture, "Crucial Issues of Mind-Body Monism," will be presented at 4 this afternoon in Anderson 220.

**THE LUTHERAN** Married Student Fellowship will meet at 5:30 today at the Lutheran Campus Center for a potluck supper. A panel discussion of the social, economic and religious adjustment of married students at K-State will follow.

**B'NAI B'RITH** Hillel will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Jewish Community House, 910 Lee St.

**"BIOGRAPHY of a Cancer"** a movie by Dr. Tom Dooley, will be presented by the Union News and Views Committee at 10 a.m., 2 and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

**THE INDIA** Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union room K. Nominations for the election of officers will be accepted in Waters 22 until noon Saturday.

**RENTAL** of the prints and reproductions now on display in the Union Art Gallery will be 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. today. The art rental is being conducted by the Union Arts Committee.

**THE ITALIAN** film, "L'Avventura," will be the first film of the International Film Festival. Showings will be 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Williams Auditorium, Umberger.

**THE FORMAL** opening tea for the Faculty Art Exhibition will be Monday afternoon in the Union Art Gallery.

**TRYOUTS** for all first semester K-State Player productions will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Eisenhower 15.

**THE K-STATE** Sports Car Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the Union. A movie, "The History of Motor Racing, Vol. 1" will be shown. All interested in membership should attend.

**THE STUDENT** Christian Federation Luncheons will begin next week. The days and topics of discussion are: Monday, Situation Ethics; Tuesday, The New Morality; Wednesday, The Christian and Interpersonal Relationships; Wednesday, Consultation on Church Union; Wednesday, World Affairs in Christian Perspective. All luncheons will be at noon in the Denison UCCF Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

A Student Christian Federation study group will meet on six consecutive Tuesday evenings at 9. The topic of discussion will be Christian Faith and Political Systems. The place and time will later be determined.

### Weather

Today fair and mild. High near 80. Clear to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Chance of scattered showers Saturday afternoon. Light variable winds today. Low tonight near 50. Precipitation probability today zero.

### THE CATACOMBS for COFFEE AND PHILOSOPHY

Saturdays From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Sept. 25—"A Decalogue for Being Human" Dean Walter Friesen

Oct. 2—"The Art and Message of 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?'" Professor Jordan Miller

1627 Anderson

## Woodward's SHOE DEPARTMENT OFFERS

Beautifully-made casuals, hand detailed by the "down Maine" craftsmen of VINER.



"Bunny"

\$10.00

cushion lined  
● Gold  
● Green

"Chelsea"

\$11.00

● hi-brass

"Bubble Saddle"

\$10.00

See our large selection of finest leather, clutch, shoulder or dress handbags . . . \$5.00 to \$35.00  
Vinyls bags . . . \$3.00 to 10.00

Shop WOODWARD'S

**THIS WEEKEND DANCE TO  
THE DINKS—TGIF 4-6 (FREE)  
FRIDAY 8:30-12:00 p.m.**

**THE KOPI-KATZ—AFTER GAME DANCE  
4-6 (FREE)**

**Saturday Evening  
8:30-12 p.m.**



**PIZZA PARLOR**

PE 8-3536 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD  
MANHATTAN, KANSAS





UPI Photo

**SAIGON**—Children romp in a flooded street of Chau Doc, unaware of the economic calamity threatening the fertile "rice bowl" of South Viet Nam. The waters are rising

daily in the rice-producing Mekong Delta, which is experiencing the worst flooding in five years.

## Jet Raids Upheld by Saigon

**SAIGON** (UPI)—Giant U.S. Air Force B52 bombers have struck targets in Communist North Viet Nam three times this week, U.S. military spokesmen disclosed today. It was the first time in six months they had been used north of the 17th parallel.

Spokesmen said that in a raid Thursday night the eight-jet stratofortresses hit inside and north of the demilitarized zone.

**THE DISCLOSURE** came about the same time South Vietnamese Foreign Minister Tran Van Do declared that intensified bombing raids might be "the only way" to force the North Vietnamese to negotiate an end to the war.

Tran Van Do told UPI, "we can expect no favorable answer" from Hanoi to the latest U.S. peace proposals put forward at the United Nations Thursday.

**TWO** U.S. Air Force "dragon ships," which are capable of firing 6,000 rounds a minute, teamed up Thursday with South Vietnamese ground forces to maul some 1,200 Viet Cong

troops who tried to overrun a government command post.

A government spokesman said

more than 150 Communists were killed and about 100 others killed or wounded.

ENDS TONIGHT! "MODESTY BLAISE"

**WAREHAM**  
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

Starts  
**SATURDAY!**

Alva was growing up the only way she knew how!

She is not the first young girl — nor will she be the last young girl — to dream that Love is lovelier somewhere else...

**It's Adult!**



**NATALIE WOOD**  
**THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED**  
WITH ROBERT REDFORD—CHARLES BRONSON  
IN BLUSHINE ADULT TECHNICOLOR!

**CAMPUS**  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"

JOHN MILLS—  
RALPH RICHARDSON  
MICHAEL CAINE  
AND PETER SELLERS

**THE  
WRONG BOX**

**NOW!**

TONIGHT 5:00-7:00-9:00  
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY  
2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00



Starts At 7:00

**SKYVIEW**  
THEATRE  
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

"Adam and Eve"  
"Rape of Sabine Women"  
Bonus Saturday Only—  
"Man In The Dark"

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

"HALLELUJAH TRAIL" AND "MAGNIFICENT 7"

## 'Adam Smasher' Lets Powell Save Face

**WASHINGTON** (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell may get more than "pruned" by the next attempt to chop him down.

The flamboyant Harlem Democrat lost some of his powers as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee Thursday when his colleagues voted 27-1 to put a check rein on his activities.

But he came out of the battle as jaunty as ever and with far less loss of face than his opponents had said was possible when they launched their "Adam-smasher" plan a year ago.

**THE NEXT** challenge to the swinging Negro congressman was expected from a new quarter—a special House administration subcommittee to look into the office payrolls of House members, starting with Powell, and starting Monday.

The payroll subcommittee chairman is Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, an outspoken and frequent critic of Powell. Serving with him were Democratic Reps. Joe Waggoner Jr., La., Paul Jones, Mo., and Frank Thompson Jr., N.J., and Republicans William Dickinson, Ala., and Samuel Devine, Ohio.

**THE OBVIOUS** first order of business of the payroll panel would be the questions raised about Powell's employment of his wife Yvette as a \$20,000 aide.

Powell's usual charge that racial bigotry is back of every attack on him probably has had some effect on members worried about the reaction of Negro voters. Another factor could be the knowledge that Powell is far from alone in putting relatives on his payroll, taking junkets abroad and making demagogic statements to please his constituents.

Today in...

### Student Health

**ADMISSIONS:** Thursday — Judy Hunter, So; Robert Woodward, So; David Gates, Fr; Rodney McLenon, Fr; Bob Barton, Fr; Dennis Culley, So.

**DISMISSALS:** Thursday — Richard Polgreen, Sr; Ronald Robson, So; Robert Woodward, So.

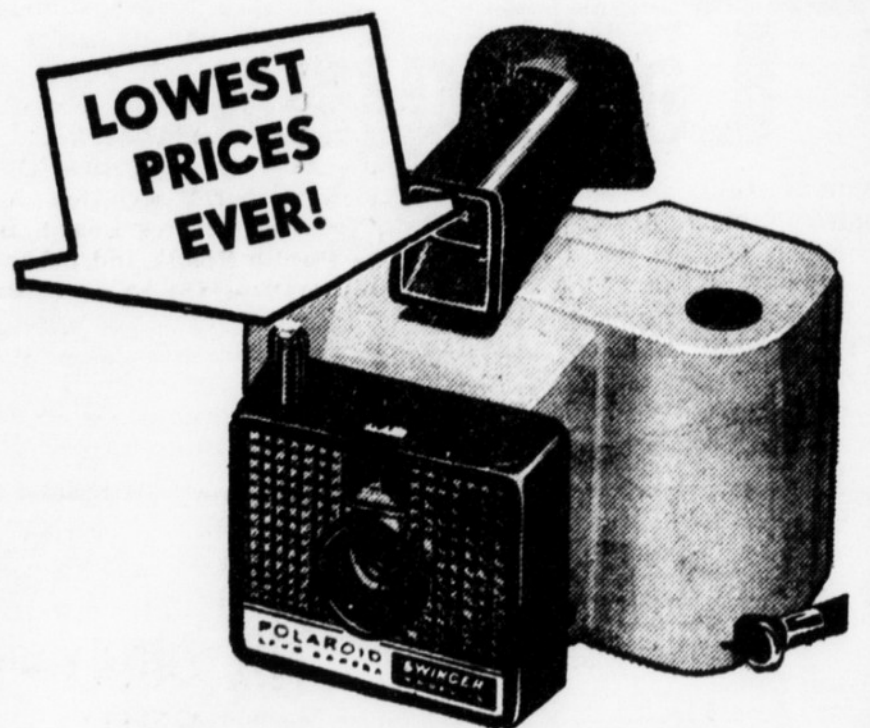


**409 POYNTZ AVENUE**

Open Mon. Thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Open Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

**BIG, BIG SAVINGS  
TODAY THRU SATURDAY AT YOUR  
KATZ DRUG STORE**

This is just one of our special items that we have on sale.



**POLAROID SWINGER  
CAMERA**

Now, save \$5.00 on the camera that gives you "instant pictures." Black and white snapshots in just 10 seconds! Automatically says "Yes" when exposure is right for picture taking!

**NO MONEY DOWN**

**\$14.95**  
Reg. \$19.95

### Aggie Hardware

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Aggieville

**NEXT TIME  
CHECK  
BEFORE YOU  
BUY...**

- ✓1. Waste Baskets
- ✓2. Picture Frames
- ✓3. Light Bulbs
- ✓4. Tool Kits
- ✓5. Twine
- ✓6. Extension Cords
- ✓7. Electric Percolators—\$3.95
- ✓8. Hot Plates

—\$4.95

- ✓9. Imersion Plates

—\$1.00

Boils Liquids in two minutes

- ✓10. Ironing Boards

**NOW BUY!**



# Monster Subdued

Everyone has heard of Homer Price and his doughnut machine. The Union has an almost equally contraption—the sandwich monster.

**THE MONSTER** so efficiently encases sandwiches in brittle plastic no germ can possibly break in. For that matter, neither can a ravenous human.

The 90-pound waitress who controls the monster cannot know the trauma experienced by the 280-pound graduate student who tries in vain to get at his lunch.

## Involvement Important

## Unity Difficult

Editor:

When one enters college, the concern attributed to "school spirit and unity" diminishes.

**MANY** university students consider themselves too "worldly" or "mature" and refuse to display enthusiasm by attending pep rallies, Union dances, club meetings, athletic events and other campus activities.

Reader

Opinion

Instead, these persons are often found at the beer halls while their fellow students are cheering at a K-State football game, or they are playing cards when the Union is sponsoring a dance.

Each individual's prime goal at K-State should be to increase his knowledge, but many fail to realize that attending games, joining clubs, in short, getting involved with other students, helps to establish a well rounded character and, in the long run, develops a better educated person.

**SCHOOL UNITY** at a large university is not the easiest thing in the world to achieve, but when it is founded, one's college years include more than textbooks and classes. They include a wider spectrum of interests, a better outlook on life and a sense of "belonging."

"School spirit" may be juvenile and "high schoolish" but it is a necessity in the development of a fruitful college education.

Stan Davis, TJ Fr

**HE KNOWS**, he just knows, that everyone is staring at him as he unsuccessfully attempts to quietly liberate his sandwiches.

After a series of carefully planned and executed maneuvers end in noisy frustration, he concedes defeat.

**HE HAS** met his match. The sandwich monster has struck again.

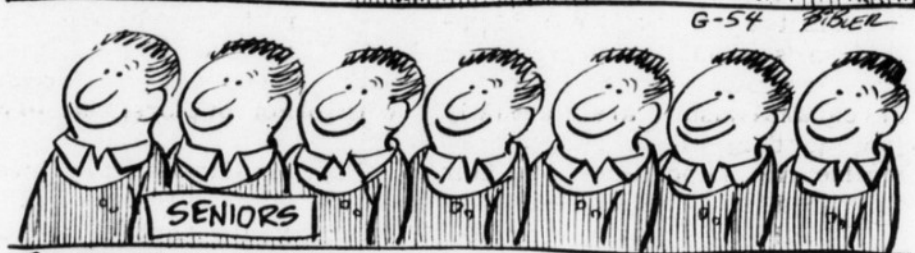
But save that call to the security patrol. The forces of the campus underground, or some equally enlightened defenders of food, fat and the calorific way, have put the sandwich monster out of commission.

Editorial

**FOR TWO** days Union sandwiches have been packaged in soft, pliable cellophane.

For the present the monster is subdued. But remain watchful. The devilish brute may return at any time to the scene of his crimes to destroy the complacent calm of the Union Stateroom.—jean lange

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



**FRATERNITY HANDBOOK:** "A PRIMARY CONCERN OF THE FRATERNITY IS TO BRING OUT THE INDIVIDUALITY OF TYPICAL AMERICAN BOYS FROM EVERY WALK OF LIFE."

# Union Art Rental Collection Offers Culture, Convenience

While thousands of K-Staters are hurrying from booth to booth at the Activities Carnival in the Union tonight trying to decide which organizations to join, other students will be in the Union Art Gallery renting a print for the semester.

**THE UNION** Art Committee will rent approximately 100 art works tonight. Items include prints of famous paintings and a few original woodcuts and lithographs.

Editorial

The prints to be rented have been displayed in the art gallery on the main floor of the Union since the beginning of the semester. Students have had ample opportunity to browse and select their favorites.

**ALL RENTALS** are on a first come—first served basis, so if there is a print that is a must for a room or apartment, it is important that you arrive early.

For a small fee (from \$1 to \$3 for the semester) a student can rent his choice of prints. From the selection available a student should be able to find just the print to liven up an otherwise dingy habitation.

A **LIGHT** and airy impressionistic landscape might be just the thing for a dreary basement; for a modern apartment there are prints to match the decor.

Student members of the Art Committee select the prints to be included in the showing. A few new items are added each year, bringing new forms into the collection.

**RENTABLE ART** ranges from the old masters to the latest contemporary pieces. New items in the display this year include a Picasso and an El Greco.

Although there are only enough prints for less than one per cent of the study body, the art rental program is to be commended.

**MANY STUDENTS** do not care to purchase art works and other items which can cause problems in moving to and from campus. The Union Art

Committee's rental program is an excellent solution for part of this problem.

A student may rent a print to add to the personality of his room without the bother of packing and transportation. Also, as a student's moods change, so might his tastes. A realistic still life might fit the fall semester and, come spring, a romantic portrait might be the answer.—ed chamness

## Pressures End Thought Of Leisure-filled Days

A tree stands silhouetted against the deep blue sky of a dying summer.

An autumn breeze whispers through the slowly browning grass as Indian summer approaches.

**WITH THE** summer goes the carefree atmosphere of students freed from classes, happy to play for a few short months.

No longer does one feel the warm sand squishing under tanned, bare feet on a sunlit beach.

The carefree picnics, hours spent wading in a creek and strolls on a moonlit night disappear.

Autumn gives false promise of a returning summer, with little indication of sharp winds and dropping temperatures it actually predicts.

**STUDENTS** carry books instead of tennis racquets, and as they walk across campus they talk of classes, tests and papers that will be due before the semester closes.

The pressures of a tight schedule crowd out memories of days more filled with leisure.—jean lange

## Kansas State Collegian

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## Nathan Suffrin

Jail would have killed me  
Except for my cell mate, Henry Luthinger,  
Who had been there often before,  
And knew how to soften the walls and bars,  
And how to be a friend in jail.  
So when they let me out,  
I knew at last that life is a prison.  
And the best that a man can hope for it  
Is a cell mate wise and good!

—Edgar Lee Masters, 1924





# Psychiatric Service Assists Troubled Students, Faculty

Psychoanalysis is and has always been greatly misunderstood by many people, B. S. Lacy, student health psychiatrist, said.

Psychiatric services now are being offered by a staff of three at Student Health. Many faculty and students here and at other universities have been helped with treatments, including some form of psychoanalysis, Lacy said.

**ONE MISCONCEPTION** of this Freudian-founded theory is it promotes the practice of blaming one's troubles on someone else, preferably one's parents. Psychoanalysts are actually just getting their patients to realize the importance of their childhood, Lacy explained.

"Whether we realize it or not, most of us unconsciously attribute our troubles to our parents, he continued.

"ACCORDING TO Freud, the goal of life is not to act morally but to free ourselves of guilt,"

Hobart Mowrer, professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, said.

"Many authorities show that Freud was actually a very moral man, in some cases too moral," Lacy replied.

**ANOTHER** complaint is that the cost of treatments is outrageous, Lacy said. "Actually psychoanalysts do not make more money. They spend more time with their patients than regular physicians and have at least three more years of training than the psychiatric specialist. Therefore they ask more to make their wages comparable with other doctors," he explained.

Psychoanalysts are interested in more efficient methods which would shorten treatment time and cut costs for their patients, Lacy said.

**PATIENTS COMPLAIN** that after thousands of dollars and hours of torturing treatment they still are not cured, H. J.

Eysenck, professor of psychology at London University, said.

Two out of three patients do get better, an article in This Week magazine reports. "However, the same percentage get better without analysis . . . the same percentage got better in mental hospitals a hundred years ago."

**"NO AUTHORITATIVE** proof was given in this article of these figures," Lacy said, "and every field of medicine has failures."

Many critics describe psychoanalysts as "couch doctors." Much more time is being spent by these doctors teaching, consulting, training, and in social work than in actual treating, Lacy said.

**"PSYCHOANALYSIS** is much more a way of thinking rather than treating," Lacy explained. "It is used as a basis for understanding people. Anthropologists, sociologists as well as psychiatrists use the theories in their work."

If psychoanalysis thinking was ruled out, far reaching changes in people's personalities would also have to be ruled out, Lacy said. "People that worry all day over a speck of dust and those who have 'just been that way' all their lives, can't be cured with the usual psychotherapy."

Psychoanalysis is a needed form of research and thinking. Many people have been helped with the findings of those analyzed, Lacy concluded.

## KS Hosts Nigerian Doctor

A busy schedule has been arranged for K-State's visitor from Nigeria, Dr. Ishaya Audu, who will be here through Monday.

**AUDU IS** the head (vice chancellor) of a North Nigerian university which K-State has been helping to develop colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine—Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria.

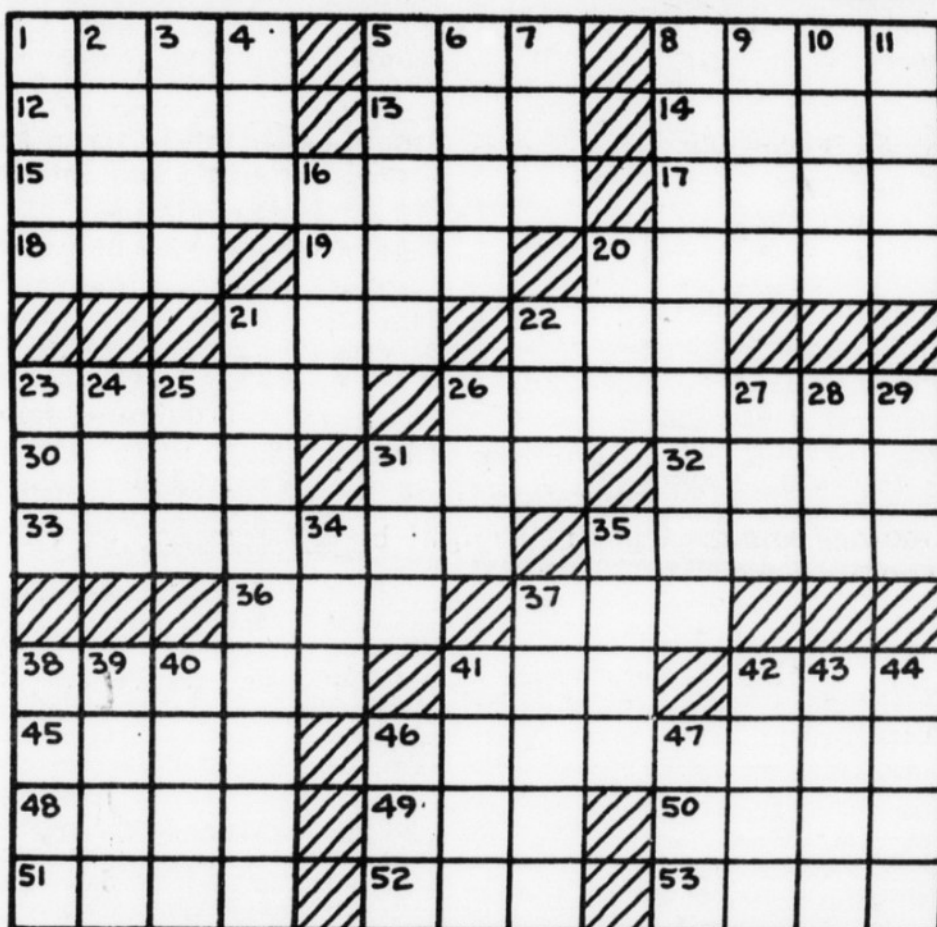
He has been gone from Nigeria for some six weeks during which time he has attended conferences in London, New York and Washington. He plans to visit four American universities

which have affiliated programs at Ahmadu Bello before returning to his Nigerian post in early October.

**THURSDAY** afternoon Audu and his wife toured the University of Kansas Medical Center. Audu is a pediatrician and prior to becoming vice chancellor last March was on the faculty of the University of Lagos Medical School.

Friday morning Audu will begin a busy round of conferences with officials. His principal interest is to become better acquainted with operations of a land-grant university.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



#### HORIZONTAL

1. fur skin
5. the wallaba
8. kind of bread
12. medicinal plant
13. a liquor
14. cry of Bacchanals
15. large waterfall
17. donate
18. cuckoo
19. topaz humming-bird
20. fops
21. time of life
22. trouble
23. nimble
26. closing passages (Music)
30. portion
31. storage compartment
32. recording ribbon
33. betrayer
35. finch
36. cut grass
37. distress signal
38. Romanian river

#### VERTICAL

41. drone
42. skill
45. the dill
46. call to mind
48. a whale
49. a constellation
50. to the sheltered side
51. a prophet
52. leather moccasin
53. girdle

2. dash
3. French author
4. beverage
5. century plant
6. size of type
7. pismire
8. adjusts
9. Roman poet
10. deep affection
11. dregs
16. frenzy
20. loud noise

21. navigational instrument
22. French river
23. likely
24. pikelike fish
25. man's name
26. conifer
27. Malay gibbon
28. slender finial
29. Japanese coin
31. archer's implement
34. toddler
35. any
37. poisonous shrub
38. pouches
39. arrow poison
40. network
41. queen of heaven
42. competent
43. spool
44. allowance for waste
46. knock
47. queen of the fairies

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

#### CRYPTOQUIPS

VRIM VAV VAVNJ VNI VRI VAMJ.  
Wednesday's Cryptoquip—FALL STORMS ARE STAND-  
ARD FORERUNNERS OF INDIAN SUMMER.

SCHEUS

**FINE  
FOOD  
AND  
WIDE  
SELECTION**

*The Family House*  
**Cafe**  
5th and POYNTZ

An oldmaine trotter is a Work of Art

Madison

A beautiful sport casual with the elegant touch of handsew detailing from the gallery of contemporary shoe fashions by

*naturally*

*oldmaine trotters*

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*Chartier's*  
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# All We Like Sheep, . . .

**First Methodist Church**  
612 Poyntz  
Kenneth R. Hemphill;  
John D. Stoneking  
University Class—9:30 a.m. at  
Fellowship Hall. Worship Ser-  
vice—9:30 and 11 a.m.

**First Presbyterian Church**  
Leavenworth and Eighth  
Dr. Samuel S. George  
Worship Services—9 & 11:15  
a.m. Sunday Church School—  
10:55 a.m. Mariners-Cruisers—  
6:30 p.m. on Sept. 21 (Wednes-  
day).

**Assembly of God Church**  
Juliette and Vattier  
George O. Flora, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Chil-  
dren's Church—11:30 a.m.,  
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30  
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30  
p.m., Mid-week Service—7:30  
p.m. Wednesday.

**Blue Valley Memorial Methodist**  
835 Church Avenue  
Alton R. Pope, Minister  
Morning Worship—8:30 and  
11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m.  
at 904 Mission Ave. (child care  
at 11).

**Baptist Campus Center**  
1801 Anderson  
R. Bruce Woods, Minister  
College Class—9 a.m. Supper  
—5 p.m. Evening Program—  
6:15 p.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens Avenue.  
Glem Faulkner  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Uni-  
versity Students Fellowship Sup-  
per 5:30 p.m. University Stu-  
dents Fellowship 6:30 p.m.  
Bible study and Prayer Service  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

**Sedalia Community Church**  
North on Highway 24-177  
Dr. Howard Hill  
Dr. Webster Sill  
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
511 Westview Drive  
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sun-  
day Services—11 a.m., Wednes-  
day Meeting—8 p.m.

**Church of Christ**  
6th and Osage  
Forrest Shaffer, Minister  
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Wor-  
ship 10:45 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.,  
Midweek Bible Study—7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday.

**Ogden Union Church**  
Thirteenth and Elm  
C. Z. Allsburg, Minister  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Church Service—10:55 a.m.,  
Youth Meeting—6:30 p.m.

**First Congregational Church**  
(United Church of Christ)  
Poyntz and Juliette  
Rev. Julian B. Johnson  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m.

**St. Paul's Episcopal Church**  
6th and Poyntz  
Allen E. Sither, Rector  
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,  
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-  
day School—9:30 a.m., Com-  
munion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday  
and 7 a.m. Thursday.

**First Southern Baptist Church**  
2221 College Heights Road  
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship.  
7:30 p.m. evening worship. 9:45  
a.m. Sunday School. 6:15 p.m.  
Training Union. Mon.-Wed.  
12:30-12:50 Noonday Devotions,  
room 204 Union. Thursday 6:30  
p.m.-7:30 p.m. Vespers, room  
204 Union. Friday 12:00 noon  
-12:50 p.m. Bible Study, room  
204 Union.

**Zeandale Community Church**  
Rev. Virgil Haas  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,  
Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30  
p.m. (same each week).

**Church of the Nazarene**  
1,000 Fremont  
Rev. Terry Edwards  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7 p.m., Prayer  
Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**First Christian Church**  
115 N. 5th Street  
Ben L. Duerfeldt  
11:00 a.m. Worship. 9:50  
a.m. Sunday School.

**Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)**  
915 Denison  
Student Bible Study—9:30  
a.m.

**Trinity Presbyterian Church**  
1110 College Avenue  
Charles P. Ford  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service,  
"The Church vs The Church."  
9:45 a.m. Church School for all  
ages. 9:30 a.m. University Age  
Class at Denison Center.

**Jewish Community of Manhattan**  
910 Lee Street  
Friday Evening - Yom Kippur  
Service 6:30 p.m. at Funston  
Chapel 5 Fort Riley. Sunday  
Brith Hillel Meeting. Saturday  
evening Brent of Fast Funston  
Chapel 5, Fort Riley.

**Church of God in Christ**  
916 Yuma  
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.  
W.W.—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—  
8 p.m. Tuesday, Pastor aide—8  
p.m. Friday.

**Wesleyan Methodist Church**  
Poyntz and So. Manhattan  
James J. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,  
Church Service—10:50 and 7:30  
p.m., Wesleyan Campus Fellow-  
ship—6:45 p.m.

**First Lutheran**  
Tenth and Poyntz  
Paul D. Olson, Minister  
Worship Services—8:30 and  
11 a.m. Church School—9:40  
a.m. for all ages.

**Crestview Christian Church**  
510 Tuttle Street  
Robert G. Martin, Minister  
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.,  
Bible School—10:40 a.m., 6:30  
p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

**Evangelical Covenant Church**  
1225 Bertrand  
Edgar K. Lindstrom  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.  
10:00 a.m. Bible Classes. 6:00  
p.m. Supper for University stu-  
dents and Career young people.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid-week  
Inspiration. Bible study and  
prayer.

**The Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-Day Saints**  
2812 Marlatt Avenue  
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch  
President  
Stake Conference 10:00 a.m.  
& 1:30 p.m. Wichita. MIA 7:30  
p.m. Wednesday.

**KSU Mennonite Fellowship**  
1627 Anderson  
6:30 p.m. - Discussion.

**Manhattan Bible Baptist Church**  
605 Allen Road  
Leslie Lind, Pastor  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.  
Evening Service - 7:30 p.m. Sun-  
day School - 9:45 a.m. Visita-  
tion Period - 7:30 p.m. Tues-  
day, Prayer Meeting and Bible  
Study - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**St. Isidore Catholic Church**  
711 Denison  
Rev. Carl Kramer  
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.  
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10, 11:15  
a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Week day  
Masses Monday through Friday  
—5:00 p.m., Saturday—11:15  
a.m., Confessions before Daily  
Mass and Saturday, 4:00 to 5:00  
p.m., 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

**Seven Dolers Catholic Church**  
Juliette and Poyntz  
Msgr. W. H. Merchant  
Rev. Merlin Kieffer  
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner  
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,  
10 and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. and  
7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are  
heard.

**First Baptist Church**  
Humboldt and Juliette  
Harold Moore, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.,  
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

**Unitarian Fellowship Center**  
709 Bluemont  
Mrs. Philip Dirmser, Chairman  
Worship Service - 11 a.m.

**Evangelical United Brethren**  
1609 College Avenue  
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister  
10:30 a.m.—Worship, 9:30  
a.m.—Sunday School, 5:00 p.m.  
—U.C.C.F. at 1021 Denison.  
**Bible Missionary Church**

**St. Luke's Lutheran Church**  
330 N. Sunset Avenue  
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor  
8:15 and 11 a.m. Worship  
Service. 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
School and Adult Bible Classes.  
5 p.m. Gama Delta (Single Stu-  
dents Group).

**Manhattan Friends Meeting**  
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison  
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk  
Sunday School and Adult Dis-  
cussion—10 a.m., Morning Wor-  
ship—11 a.m.

**Wesley Foundation**  
1427 Anderson  
Dr. Warren Rempel  
Don Gaymon  
Choir 9:00 a.m. Bible Forum  
and Church School 9:45 a.m.  
Church Service 11:00 a.m. in all  
Faiths Chapel. Supper and  
Forum 5:00 p.m. Holy Com-  
munion 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter Day Saints**  
Danforth Chapel  
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder  
Church School—9 a.m., Wor-  
ship Service—10 a.m., Prayer  
Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

**Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)**  
Pottorf Hall  
3415 Kimball Ave.  
(Temporary)  
David W. Gieschen, Pastor  
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,  
Worship Service—11 a.m., Luth-  
eran Student Association will  
meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther  
House.

**Bible Missionary Church**  
1806 A Fair Lane  
Grover Jones, Pastor  
Sunday School—10 a.m.,  
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-  
ning Service—7:30 p.m., Prayer  
Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

**Seventh Day Adventist**  
Laramie at Sixth  
Pastor, R. Beck  
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.

**University Lutheran Student  
Congregation (HLC)**  
Lutheran Campus Center  
915 Denison  
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor  
Worship—10:00 a.m.,  
Bible Study—9:00 a.m., Luth-  
eran Campus Center, 915 Denison.  
LSA Forum — 5:00 p.m.  
Lutheran Campus Center, 915  
Denison. Vespers — 5:00  
Student Luncheon "Courtship  
and Marriage"—noon Tuesday  
at the UCCF Center.

## This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

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Eighth and Poyntz

**K-State Union**  
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**Bird Music Company, Inc.**  
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Lawrence A. Erbe

**St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic**  
Student Center and Newman Center

**T G and Y Stores**  
West Loop Shopping Center

**Paul C. Dooley Jewelry**  
and Employees

**Blue Hills and R & G**  
Supermarkets

**Green's Book Shop**  
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

**City Dairy, Inc.**  
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

**Kansas Power and Light Co.**  
R. D. LaGree and Employees

**Student Publications, Inc.**  
Kansas State University

**Manhattan Bible College**  
W. F. Lown, President

**Doebele's IGA Market**  
Joe Doebele and Employees

**Farmer's Co-Op Assn.**  
Joe Dockins and Membership

**Riley County Sheriff**  
Jim Tubach and Deputies

**Westgate Wheel Aligning Co.**  
114 S. 5th

**Manhattan Wrecker Service**  
1533 Jarvis Dr.

**Burlew-Cowan-Edwards**  
Funeral Home—1616 Poyntz

**Schurle's Watercare Service**  
411 Yuma



# Fifty-two Bands To Perform At Halftime Show Saturday

Memorial Stadium will be filled with the sound of music Saturday when more than 3,500 band students gather for a mass concert.

The students, representing 52 high schools, will perform several musical selections and a drill formation on the football field as part of K-State's annual Band Day activities.

PAUL SHULL, Band Day manager and director of K-State bands, said the group would form a trumpet, 120 yards long, on the field during halftime.

The bands will kick off the day's events with a parade at 9:15 a.m. in the downtown area, Shull said. They will march to the east entrance of city park.

BAND DAY, which is sponsored by the departments of music and athletics, has been a yearly tradition here since 1934.

Shull said that although the 3,500 students will have only 45 minutes to practice the drill formation Saturday, he believes the unusual stunt will be successful.

"My secret is that I direct the directors, who direct their own bands. That way, the students are watching someone they are used to," he explained.

**BANDS APPEARING** are: Manhattan, Council Grove, Westphalia, Wamego, Haddam, Washington, Bonner Springs, Esbon, Linn, Jamestown, Frankfort, Clifton, Clyde, Seaman of Topeka, Jewell, Centralia, Glasco, Republic.

Munden, Hanover, Winchester, Shawnee Mission North, Burlington, Chase County Community (Cottonwood Falls), Riley,

Moundridge, Minneapolis, Valley Falls, Scandia, Herington, Bennington, Goddard, Satanta, Larned.

Olathe, Prescott, Shawnee Heights (Topeka), Solomon, Paxico, Wetmore, Rose Hill, Seneca, Morrowville, Longford, Hays, Eudora, Pawnee Rock, Holyrood, Ness City, Dickinson County Community (Chapman), Waverly, and Nickerson.



Collegian Photo

**ANTIQUE BEAR SKIN** hats similar to those worn by Victorian grenadier guards will adorn the K-State Marching Band drum major and assistant drum major during halftime shows. Jerry Ogden, SP Jr, and Mike Bartley, GEN Fr., model the imports while Paul Harsh, PVT So, pets one of the furry friends.

## Drum Majors Sport Bear Skin Headgear

Setting aside Hedda Hopper dictates in millinery fashion K-State marching band drum majors are adopting Queen Victorian influence for headgear.

Jerry Ogden, SP Jr, drum major, and Mike Bartley, GEN Fr, assistant drum major, will open the football season's half-time performances Saturday strutting in antique bearskin hats, called busbys, which were worn by Victorian grenadier guards more than a century ago.

PAUL HARSH, PVT So, band member, imported the busbys from an antique shop in London last summer. The head pieces stand 14 inches tall, are black fur, and "look like traditional shakos worn by officers of Buckingham Palace," Paul Shull, band director, said.

A manufacturer's label inside one busby contains the letters "VR", the royal cypher of Queen Victoria. Harsh said that a small ring was sewn over a plume socket in the hat which indicates that it belonged to a grenadier officer.

**THE SECOND BUSBY** with longer fur and no plume socket belonged to a "serjeant drum-

mer" (drum major) of the Northumberland Fusiliers. Harsh said that only officers or drum majors were allowed to wear busbys of bearskin.

"On the front of the busby is a scar left by a brass ornament which is now in my possession," Harsh said. "It is positively documented as being the emblem of the former Northumberland Fusiliers."

HARSH FOUND that the ornament appeared on guard shakos until 1914 indicating that the busby may have been worn during the reign of either Queen Victoria, Edward VII, or George V.

"There is a great shortage of these bearskin shakos. The government has owned all the guards' equipment since 1923, and woe be to the guardsmen who tries to sell his equipment," Harsh said.

"BEFORE 1923, though, most of the equipment was owned by the soldier himself. It is for this reason that tourists like myself are able to purchase such old relics of England's proud heritage and take them home," Harsh said.

## MANHATTAN

### Artist Series

#### BROADWAY PLAY "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" WORLD FAMOUS CELLIST

JANOS STARKER  
FAMED OPERA SINGERS  
IRENE JORDAN and  
NICHOLAS di VIRGILIO  
CHAMBER ORCHESTRA  
THE CHICAGO LITTLE  
SYMPHONY

#### STRING QUARTET

THE AEOLIAN QUARTET  
(ENGLAND)

#### WOODWING QUINTET

SONI VENTORUM  
(PUERTO RICO)

#### STRING QUARTET

THE BARTOK QUARTET  
(HUNGARY)

#### CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

DIE WIENER SOLISTEN  
(AUSTRIA)

SEASON TICKETS  
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AND  
ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Chamber  
Music Series



Jean Peterson's

DOWNTOWN

for LADIES

303 POYNTZ





**AFTER ROLLING** to a stop, tons of a street roller appear to be a formidable barrier to any unhalting motorist. Actually it poses no threat to drivers at all. However, pedes-

trians must zigzag around the roller parked on the curb and sidewalk at Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue.

Collegian Photo

## New Director Heads Singers

With new songs, new singers and a new director, the K-State Singers have begun rehearsals for another year of appearances both within Kansas and overseas.

**UNDER THE** direction of Gerald Polich, a newly appointed assistant professor of music from the Jefferson County school system in Denver, Colo., the 14 singers will perform before sponsored groups as well as K-State alumni groups in Kansas City, Wichita and Topeka.

Members of the K-State Singers this year are Robyn Brooks, BPM Jr; Jim Bush, BA Jr; Gary Cave, ENG Sr; Polly Coombs, AMU Sr; Carol Gaston,

HE Jr; Susan Goold, SED Jr; Marilyn Hall, EED Sr; Judy Hysom, GEN Jr; Steve Leete, BPM So; Ron Munson, PSD So; Judy North, MED So; Wayne Pearson, MED Sr; Rob Roth, PRV So; and Carolyn Sanders, MED Sr.

**MISS NORTH**, Leete, Munson and Roth are new to the group this year. Miss Gaston is piano accompanist for the group.

Highlight of the touring year will be in March and April when the group is sponsored by the United Service Organizations (USO) on a tour of military installations of the Northeast Command.

They will travel to Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. This will be the K-

State Singers' fourth USO trip since 1961.

Engagements for the year begin Oct. 20 with an appearance before the Central Plains Turfgrass Conference in the K-State Union. Other engagements now set are the 4-H Extension banquet, Oct. 27; Blue Key, Oct. 29; Martin Tractor Company, Wichita, Nov. 8;

State Highway Commission, Wichita, Nov. 30; IBM banquet, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 3; Security Benefit and Life, Topeka, Dec. 6;

4-H Extension banquet, Rock Springs, Dec. 8; and the Formula Feed Conference, Jan. 9. The special K-State Singer Scholarship fund concert will be at Manhattan High School, Feb. 26.

**THE SINGERS** now are rehearsing and soon will begin choreography of their numbers. The group again will use instruments, but not as extensively as last year, according to director Polich. Most selections are popular melodies from recent years. Several are from Broadway musicals.

Selections chosen for the coming year include a medley of tunes from the play "Oliver;" "People," from Barbara Streisand's "Funny Girl;" "Hava Nagila," an Israeli folk song; "Taking a Chance on Love;" "Hello, Dolly;" "Paddlin' Madelin' Home;" and "Green Fields."

## Shelter Managers To Begin Training

Training of 26 persons to manage fall-out shelters on campus, will begin about the first week of October, Norman Harold, coordinator, Office of Contracts and Grants at K-State, said today.

The shelter managers, to be selected from faculty and administrators, will be trained to supervise 18 University buildings which provide radiation protection.

During an emergency, the campus shelters can house more than 20,000 persons.

About 100 additional personnel later will be trained to assist shelter managers.

**MANAGERS** and assistants will receive similar 16-hour training courses taught by civil defense specialists of the K-State continuing education department.

Harold said plans also are underway with Manhattan officials for University civil defense personnel to instruct managers who would supervise off-campus shelters for city residents.

Manager trainees and the assistant will study such things as shelter organization and staffing, effects of nuclear weapons, basic shielding theory, radiation detection as it pertains to nuclear attack and shelter supplies.

**AT PRESENT**, the majority of the shelter areas on campus are stocked with radiation detection instruments, medical and sanitation supplies, emergency tools, food and water.

Members of the University Civil Defense Committee who have been planning the shelter program are Max W. Milbourn, assistant to the president; Ken-

neth E. Thomas, director of the Division of University Information; Emil Fischer, dean of the College of Architecture and Design; Harold Stover, Extension engineer; and Harold.

### Morris Assumes Duties As Director of Records

Laurence Morris has been named director of records here.

Morris, who has been registrar at Regis College in Denver for the past two years, is replacing John Smith, who resigned last summer.

The new member of the Office of Admissions and Records is a graduate of Regis College and has an M.A. from Western State College, Gunnison, Colo., and an advanced education degree from the University of Colorado in counseling and guidance.

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## Indian Summer Creates Romance on Campus

### Gibson-Dutton

Louvae Gibson, EED Sr, and Jack Dutton, ZOO Sr, announced their engagement Tuesday. Miss Gibson is a member of Delta Zeta from Salina. Dutton is from St. James, N.Y. No wedding date is set.

### Dufield-Siemens

Judy Dufield and John Siemens, NE Jr, were recently engaged. Miss Dufield of Kismet is a student at Wichita Business College. Siemens is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda from Liberal.

### Bathhurst-Martin

Linda Bathhurst, HET So, and David Martin, CHE Jr, announced their pinning. Miss Bathhurst is from Talmage. Martin is an Alpha Kappa

Lambda from Kansas City, Kansas.

### Coad-Smith

Patricia Coad, Kent State University Sr, and Eugene Smith, MTH Sr, were pinned during the summer. Smith is a member of Triangle fraternity. Both are from Lakewood, Ohio.

## STUDENT WEEK

AT

## DEL'S

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COORS ON TAP

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THE CHAOTICS

SATURDAY NIGHT

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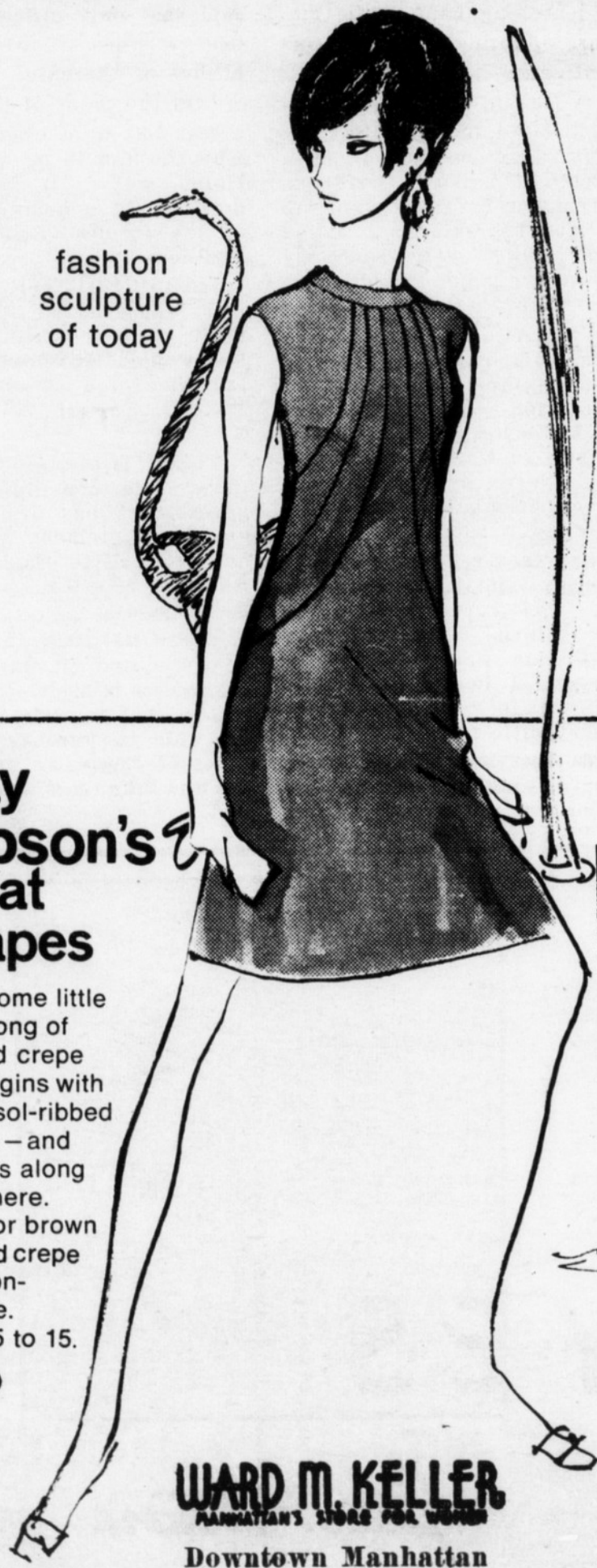
### Gay Gibson's great shapes

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THE THINGIES  
SATURDAY  
THE EGO'S  
Private Rooms Available



## Entomology Prof Prevents Sleeping Sickness Threat

Encephalitis, so wide spread this summer in Texas, affected few Kansans.

"I know of only one death for sure in Kansas this year, and it was in the Kansas City area in August," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said. This was a rare case of the herpes simplex virus invading the central nervous system.

ENCEPHALITIS, disease of the brain and nervous system, was studied here Friday at a seminar, "Diseases Common to Animals and Man."

"In the Manhattan area I have known of no cases that were diagnosed as possible encephalitis. We have not yet had any students at K-State with encephalitis," Jubelt said.

The most common type of encephalitis is a virus caused by mosquito bites, which occurs usually in the summer, when temperature and rain are conducive to its spread.

DR. HERBERT Knutson,

head of entomology department, worked throughout the summer to prevent encephalitis here. He used apparatus designed to provide quick notice of a possible increase in the mosquitos carrying the virus.

He set up light trappings to find out the number of virus-carrying mosquitos in the Manhattan area.

BY EARLY fall, the number of mosquitos carrying the disease had increased from two to twenty, according to Jubelt.

Because of the rapid increase in mosquito population, parts of the Manhattan area were recently sprayed with insecticide, Jubelt said.

Not all people bitten by the virus-carrying mosquito will contract encephalitis. Some are more resistant than others because of individual physiological factors. Exact conditions of susceptibility involved are not known.



Collegian Photo

A DARKROOM to house equipment for reproducing photographic negatives is being installed by physical plant workmen in Kedzie hall. Glossy page proofs of the Col-

legian are made into negatives to be transferred to aluminum plates. These plates make possible the offset printing process.

## Washburn Doors Reopen

Despite tornado damages of more than \$3 million to campus buildings, Washburn University opened its classrooms last week, with only slight enrollment decrease.

Mrs. Virginia Ross, associate director of admissions, said university officials had feared that damages from the June 8, tornado would cause an enrollment drop of ten per cent.

THOSE FEARS proved groundless when more than 4000 students enrolled for fall semester classes Sept. 8 and 9. Late admissions may cause the figure to rise to 4,200, Mrs. Ross said, compared with 1965 enrollment of 4,500.

Although many returning students have seemed "heartsick about damages to the campus," new students have not been affected as much by Washburn's shrubless, bare look, she said.

"I WAS concerned, so I talked to some of them. Most of them say 'I don't think the campus looks so bad.' Of course, they weren't too aware of the loss in shrubs and trees," she explained.

Because every building on campus was damaged by the tornado's havoc, portable classroom units have been constructed to provide adequate space for students.

"They are named and numbered according to the buildings that were destroyed," Mrs. Ross said. "It seems to be working quite well."

Funds for the classrooms, totaling \$750,000, were provided by the Office of Emergency Planning, Richard Vogel, vice president of financial affairs, said.

HE ESTIMATED content loss, which included musical instruments and equipment, at \$200,000.

"It's hard to estimate total

damage to trees, buildings, and their contents, along with repair costs," Vogel said. "But they have set a figure around \$6 million."

Five buildings which were completely destroyed were razed during the summer. One building that was damaged extensively, Carnegie Hall, will undergo repairs to house the school of education. It formerly housed the law school and library, which are now located in portable classrooms.

WASHBURN has already begun the task of rebuilding. On June 21, only two weeks after the tornado hit, the first contract was let for an addition to the administration building, Vogel said.

Another project, a \$3 million fine arts center, will be ready for bid-letting soon, he said, adding

that government funds may help finance the center.

"We're hoping to move ahead more rapidly," Vogel explained. "The law school and library will have a new building."

STUDENTS HAVE not complained about the change in classrooms, he said. "So far as we have been able to observe, student reaction has been excellent."

"One factor that was on our side," Vogel explained, "was that an addition to Memorial Union was under construction when the tornado hit. We are now using that for students."

Mrs. Ross agreed that student reaction was very favorable. "I think in five years' time we will be better off than we were," she said.

**BIG ED's will be open before and after the football game for your dining enjoyment.**



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Marvelous Food

Elegant Atmosphere

Modest Prices

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Ring enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

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OCTOBER 8 8:00 p.m.

Tickets \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

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# ANNIVERSARY



**TODAY**  
**SEE and HEAR the**  
**MALINA'S ACCORDION ORCHESTRA**  
**FRIDAY** 1 P.M. TO 5 P.M. AT R&G  
 8 P.M. TO 11 P.M. AT BLUE HILLS

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 With THE DANCERS from  
 SKIRTS and SHIRTS and  
 CLOVERLEAF SWINGERS  
 KENNY OPPENLANDER CALLING  
 COME SEE COME HEAR  
 IT'S ALL FREE—

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**FRIDAY—8 P.M. to 11 P.M.**



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 2 QT. SAUCE PAN .....5 CERT. & \$3.50—VALUE \$5.98  
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 ANGEL FD. CAKE PAN .5 CERT. & \$2.98—VALUE \$3.98

Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
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 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUN.

OPEN 7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
 EVERY DAY





# New Mexico Foe in 'Cats' Home Debut

K-State makes its 1966 home debut this Saturday against the University of New Mexico Lobos, with kickoff time for the annual Band Day game set for 1:30 p.m.

New Mexico comes to Manhattan fresh from a 17-8 opening game victory over Utah State.

Lobo coach, Bill Weeks, reports that his team came out of the Utah State game without any serious injuries and will be at full strength against K-State.

**THE PASSING** game was the Lobos' strong point last week.

Rick Beitler, a sophomore quarterback, passed for both touchdowns and 119 yards.

Junior end, Emilio Valdez, is the team's leading receiver. Valdez was on the receiving end of a 50-yard touchdown strike.

**NEW MEXICO** netted 122 yards rushing against Utah State, which is well below their 1965 average of 206 yards per game.

Sophomore Ron Romans was the leading ground gainer with 34 yards in 10 carries. Romans was substituting for the injured regular, Joe Casas.

Casas is expected to be back in a starting role against K-State.

**CARL JACKSON**, a 194-pound fullback from Wyandotte High in Kansas City, led the 1965 team in yards gained and in scoring. In the first game, however, he netted a minus two yards rushing.

Defense is the strong point of New Mexico's game. The Lobos limited Utah State to 106 yards on the ground and 57 in the air.

**ALERT PLAY** also netted them five recovered fumbles and four intercepted passes.

The Lobo defense is inexperienced, composed of six sophomores, four juniors and a senior.

New Mexico has 23 lettermen back from last year and has added several outstanding junior college transfers.

In addition, the Lobos brought up bright prospects from their frosh club which have helped in a change to two-platoon football.

**NEW MEXICO** was hardest hit by graduation in the offensive line. The Lobos have filled these gaps with newcomers or lettermen who played most of their time last year on defense.

The defense is anchored by All-WAC Paul Smith, a 230-pound tackle.

**K-STATE**, on the other hand, has been bothered by injuries to key players.

Ossie Cain, the regular tailback, has been sidelined by a bad charlie horse.

In Cain's place will be sophomore Mike Duncan. Duncan was moved from defense to tailback when other candidates for the position failed to impress Weaver.

Rich Wilkinson, a possible starter at tackle. He has an injured knee and practiced little this week.

**DAVE JONES**, who suffered a mild concussion in the Army game, is back in action and will be ready for the game with the Lobos.

K-State emerged from its loss to Army encouraged by the performances of fullback Cornelius Davis and quarterback Bill Nossek.

Davis leads the Big 8 in rushing with 161 yards on 22 carries. This includes an 89-yard touchdown run against the Black Knights.

**NOSSEK WENT** all the way at quarterback and completed 6 of 18 passes.

The kicking game for K-State is in part a strong point and in part a problem.

Bob Coble punted ten times against Army for an outstanding 43.8 yard average.

Placement kicking, meanwhile, has yet to establish itself.

**PETER HUSS**, the soccer-style kicker, is practically his own coach as no one on the Wildcat coaching staff has any experience with this style of kicking.

Huss will do all long field

## K-STATE STARTERS

### Offense

LE Dave Jones (174)  
LT Dave Alexander (191)  
LG Tom Corr (211)  
C Bob Stull (196)  
RG Mike Goynes (192)  
RT Al Walczak (206)  
RE Bill Salat (218)  
QB Bill Nossek (167)  
TB Mike Duncan (190)  
WB Rick Balducci (184)  
FB Cornelius Davis (198)

### Defense

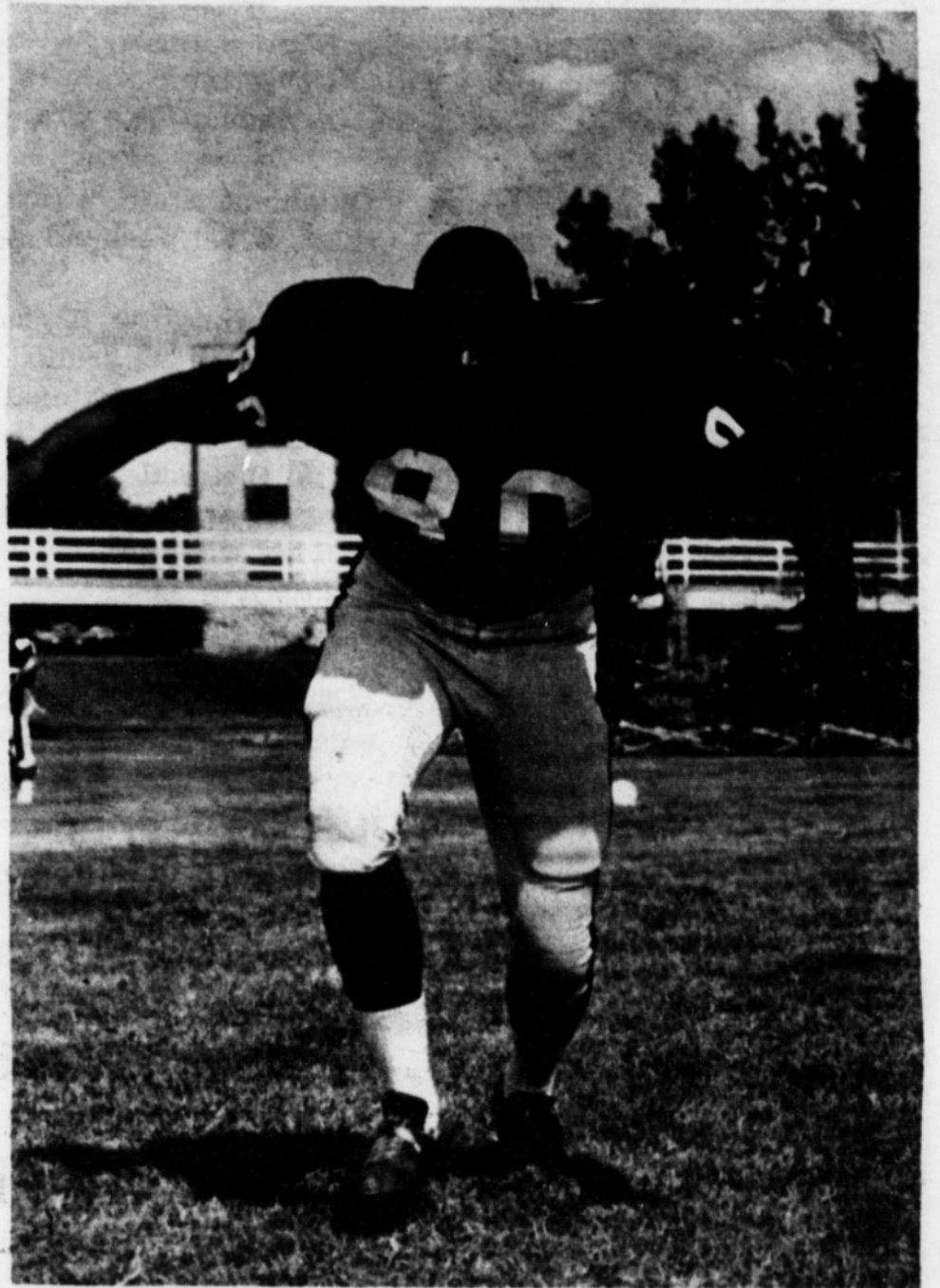
LE Art Strozier (205)  
LT Vern Kraft (218)  
LG Ken Eckardt (211)  
RG Dave Langford (224)  
RT Rich Wilkinson (213)  
RE Bill Kennedy (203)  
LB John Vrooman (197)  
LB Danny Lankas (211)  
HB Jim Rapp (166)  
HB Henry Howard (185)  
S Mitch Borota (172)

goal attempts. It remains to be seen whether he or Mike Bruhin will kick extra points. Bruhin kicked the PAT attempt at Army.

**THIS WILL** be the fourth time K-State and New Mexico

have met. New Mexico won the three previous meetings: 14-7 in 1946, 20-18 in 1947 and 9-7 in 1964.

In the 1964 game, the Lobos kicked three field goals for the victory, one a 50-yarder.



**ART STROZIER** may cause problems for New Mexico's offense in K-State's home opener Saturday. The 6-2, 213-pound junior will start at defensive end for the Wildcats.

## Saturday Deadline For Season Tickets

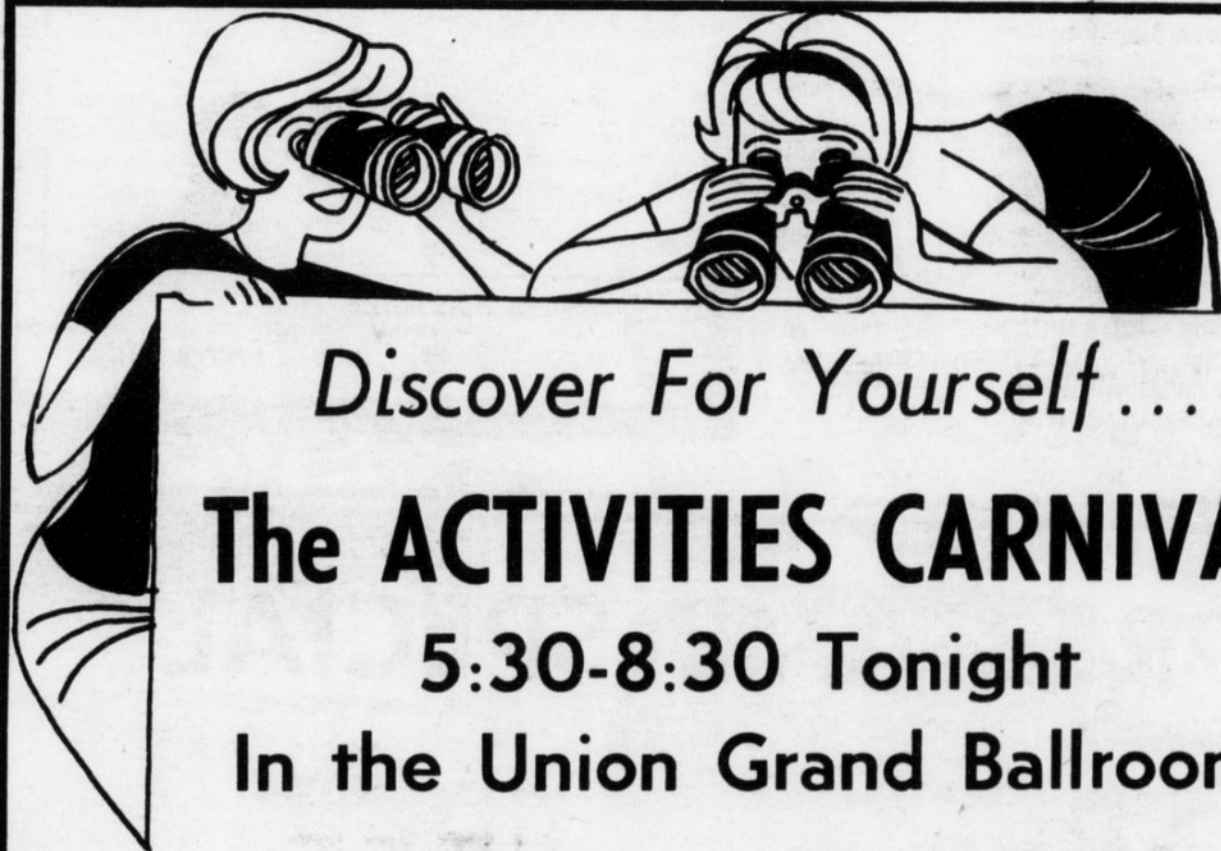
Students may purchase season football tickets up until game time Saturday.

Student season tickets for K-State's five-game home session are priced at \$6.25.

Student spouse season tickets cost \$10.

A crowd of about 15,000 is expected for the Wildcats' Band Day home opener against New Mexico.

State high school bands will perform at halftime.



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## The ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

5:30-8:30 Tonight

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*80 participating organizations providing an opportunity to acquaint K-State Students with extra-curricular activities.*

**Sponsored by the Union Program Council**

**ALSO: STREET DANCE 9-12**



## Lets Talk Sports...

With Lee Beach



Six games are on tap in the Big Eight Saturday, with inter-league play (sometimes called Chase the Cornhuskers) beginning at Ames with the Oklahoma-Iowa State square-off.

Only loop club not in action is Oklahoma State, which gets a rest after scaring big, bad Arkansas last weekend at Little Rock.

If there's one thing nice about predicting Big Eight football games, it's having a team like Nebraska around.

The Huskers, currently number four on the national hit parade, play host to Utah State at Lincoln, where the word "lose" has been crossed out in all the dictionaries.

Nebraska had to huff and puff to get by T.C.U. 14-10 last weekend but Devaney's Bully Boys will blow up a bigger storm against the Aggies Saturday.

Utah State was a preseason pick to be the West's best independent, but were knocked off 17-8 in their opener with New Mexico, K-State's Saturday opponent.

Nebraska, with halfback Hurryin' Harry Wilson leading the way, should win easily. Prediction:

**NEBRASKA 28 UTAH STATE 0**

Missouri faces its second straight Big Ten team at Illinois, and the results should prove exactly how seriously the Tigers are to be taken this season.

Illinois will be tougher than Minnesota was last week, but I'll go along with flashy Charlie Brown and company. The Tigers are a solid contender. Prediction:

**MISSOURI 14 ILLINOIS 7**

It's bad news for Colorado, a pre-season pick to challenge Nebraska.

The Buffs travel to Baylor, which annihilated Syracuse through the air last Saturday. Too much passing for Colorado. Prediction:

**BAYLOR 21 COLORADO 6**

In the conference kickoff at Norman, Oklahoma has the defense to stop Iowa State's Tim Van Galder. Sooner Eddie Hinton just a soph, is a talented running back. Prediction:

**OKLAHOMA 17 IOWA STATE 7**

KU coach Jack Mitchell calls Bob Skahan the nation's best quarterback, but Skahan would have to be even better than that for the J-Birds to beat Arizona at Tuscon.

Arizona has installed a pro-type offense and is stocked with Air Force transfers who vacated the Academy after the cheating scandal last year. Prediction:

**ARIZONA 20 KANSAS 13**

New Mexico's big fullback Carl Jackson was held to minus yardage in the Lobos opening win, and isn't likely to repeat that performance against K-State Saturday.

K-State presents new uniforms and some talented sophomores for the home faithful, but the story's the same. Prediction:

**NEW MEXICO 14 K-STATE 7**

Last Week Predictions: 6-2

## Gillette Barber Shop



Gentlemen's Choice of Manhattan  
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## Top Ten Face Stern Opposition

Heading into the second week of the young grid season, several of the top ten teams in the nation appear to be faced with severe tests.

Those possibly facing the roughest foes are UCLA, Arkansas, Purdue and Baylor.

MICHIGAN STATE, the nation's number one team, faces a Penn State team hurt by graduation.

Penn State's main threats to the Spartans' top ranking are quarterback Jack White and end Jack Curry. The pair hold all of Penn State's passing records.

Headlining MSU's awesome attack are three All-Americans; halfback Clint Jones, fullback Bob Apisa and end Gene Washington.

IN WHAT should be one of the top games in the country this weekend, second-ranked UCLA meets Syracuse. The Orangemen from Syracuse were bumped in their first contest by tenth rank-

ed Baylor, but have halfback Floyd Little, considered by many the best breakaway threat in collegiate football.

SIXTH - RANKED Arkansas meets aerial-minded Tulsa in what could be a game of surprises.

Last weekend Arkansas had a hard time defeating Oklahoma State 14-6. Tulsa's air attack is potent.

Another top game pits seven-

th-ranked Purdue against eighth-ranked Notre Dame.

PURDUE IS led by Bob Griese, all-America at quarterback last year.

Rounding out the weekend's action, tenth-ranked Baylor of the Southwest Conference meets Colorado of the Big Eight. Baylor trounced Syracuse in the opener, while Colorado could do no right in its loss to Miami University.

## 25 Stations To Air 'Cats

The Wildcats' home opener with New Mexico Saturday will be broadcast over the K-State Sports Network on 25 stations.

The K-State Sports Network has broadcast all Wildcat football and basketball games since its inception in 1951.

DEV NELSON, K-State's sports information director, will handle the play-by-play for the network. Nelson, a former WIBW sportscaster, replaced Paul DeWeese June 1 at the information post.

Originating the broadcast is KSAC, K-State's 5000 watt station. The broadcast is offered to all Kansas stations through the Kansas Association of Radio Broadcasters.

ON THE network for the 'Cat-Lobo game are KSAC Manhattan, BSBD Manhattan, KUP-K Garden City, KFLA Scott City, KLOE Goodland, KSAL Salina, Colby, KGGF Coffeyville, KULY Ulysses, and KVGB Great Bend.

Other stations are KFH Wichita, KMAN Manhattan, KTOP Topeka, KAYS Hays, KLWN Lawrence, WREN Topeka, JC Junction City, KEDD Dodge City, KWHK Hutchinson, KKAN Phillipsburg, and KBTO El Dorado.



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## 'Try To Catch Everything'

## Balducci's Philosophy Easy

By BOB JUDD

Assistant Sports Editor

Rick Balducci, junior flanker back from St. Louis, has a simple philosophy to guide him in pass receiving:

"I try to catch everything the quarterback throws at me."

On the field Balducci lives up to his creed, as his performance last year indicates.

As a sophomore he worked his way into the starting lineup and ended up as K-State's top receiver with 13 grabs for 172 yards.

**THIS YEAR** Balducci switched from split-end to flanker back, and sophomore Dave Jones moved into the split-end position.

By making this transition, K-State now has two excellent targets for quarterback Bill Nossek.

"Flanker back is almost the same thing as a split-end, so it was not too difficult to change positions. The only real differences are that the flanker-back is a yard behind the line of scrimmage and he is sometimes moved into the backfield like a wingback," Balducci explained.

"**FLANKER BACK** differs from the rest of the backfield in that he hardly ever carries the ball," he continued. "I am either downfield as a pass receiver, or leading interference on sweeps or options."

"Most of my blocking is done downfield, and that is something I need to work on."

Speed and blocking are my two weak points."

**TO SAY BALDUCCI** has two weak points would be grossly unfair. He is not an outstanding blocker, but he gets the job done, and although he is not fast, he is usually open on pass patterns.

"On a pass call, the receiver doesn't have time to fake a lot or be fancy," Balducci said. "The only time I do any faking is on a deep pattern."

"You have a certain pattern to run, and the quarterback ex-

pects you to be in the right place at the right time. When I run as fast as I can and make a good cut, I can usually beat my man."

**BALDUCCI** HAS been beating his man all his life. He was a three-year letterman in football, basketball and track at Christian Brothers High School in St. Louis, and was an all-city and all-state selection at end his senior year.

During his high school career, Balducci never once experienced losing a football game as Christian Brothers rolled to a number one rating in Missouri.

**AFTER BEING** recruited by coaches Doug Weaver and John Kadlec, he decided to enroll at K-State.

"Both coaches were real honest, and I liked their program," Balducci stated. "They told me that if I came to K-State I would play a lot of football."

And play he has.

After showing his receiving potential as a sophomore, it is no wonder that he is counted on so heavily to give K-State a feared passing attack.

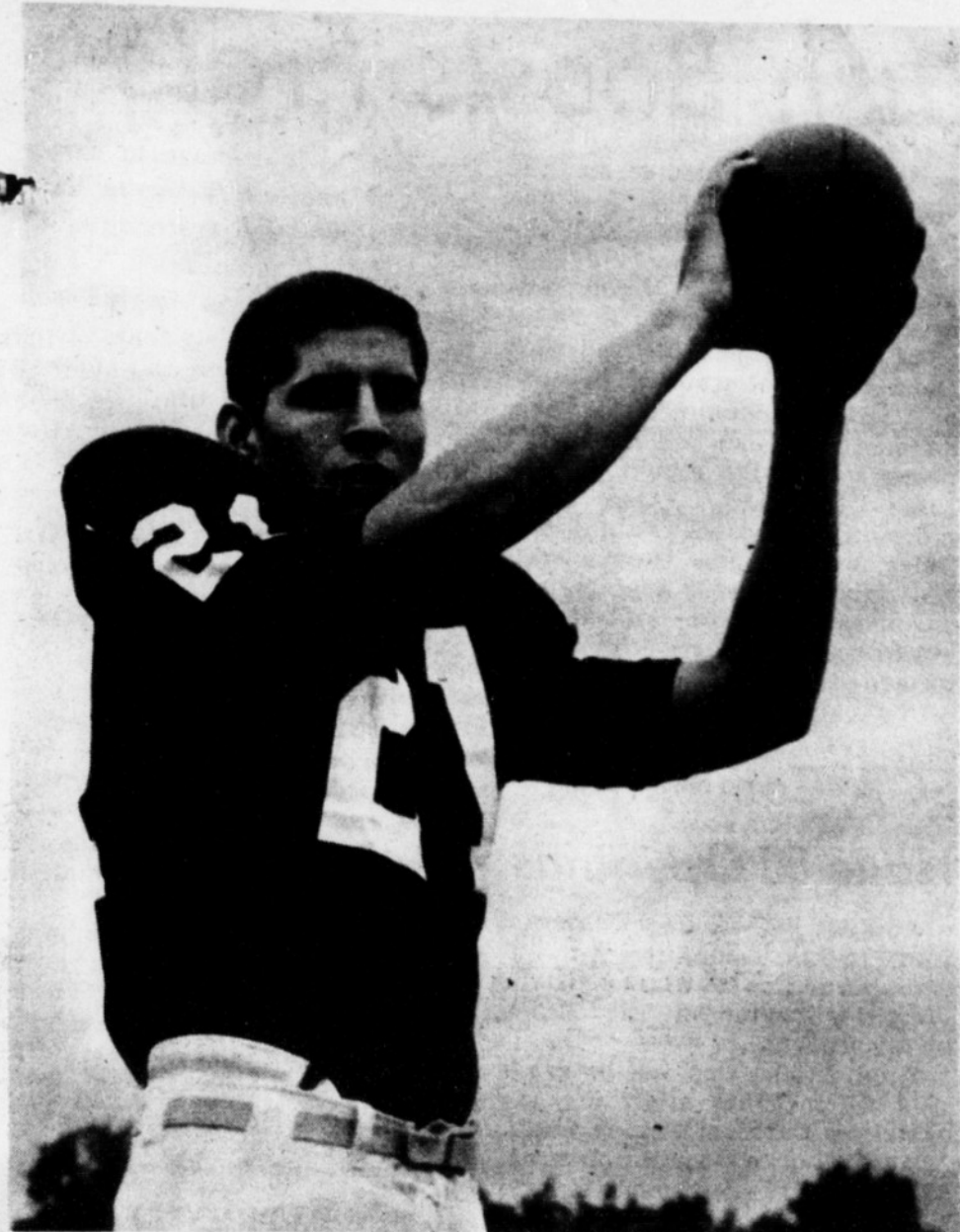
"**WE HAVE** three good quarterbacks in Bill Nossek, Vic Castillo and Mike White, and they

are all good passers," Balducci said.

"Dave Jones and Lodi Rhodes are two fine receivers," he added.

"We do have a stronger passing attack this year, but we have a better ground game also. As long as we can run with the ball, we won't pass it as often."

But you can rest assured that with receivers like Rick Balducci, K-State will remain a passing threat.



**FLANKER BACK** Rick Balducci combines with Dave Jones and Lodi Rhodes to give K-State one of the Big Eight's best sets of receivers. Balducci, a six-foot 187-pound junior, was switched to flanker from split-end at the start of this season.

## Trophy Presentations Highlight IM Meeting

Trophy presentations and rule changes highlighted an intramural organizational meeting Thursday night.

Al Sheriff, intramural director, presented Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the traveling trophy for the fraternity division.

The independent division winner was Jr. AVMA.

**THE OFFICIAL** deadline for swimming entries has been extended from Friday noon to Monday noon.

A new intramural field has been constructed north of Jardine Terrace. The area is 600 feet square, enough area for

four softball diamonds and six football fields.

"We hope that the apportionment board will see fit to provide us with additional funds," stated Sheriff.

About 7,500 dollars will be requested, he said.

Physical examinations are required for football, basketball, wrestling and track. Examinations may be taken at Student Health Service at no charge.

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Meats—Frozen Food—Fresh Vegetables.

FREE HOT COFFEE EVERY DAY

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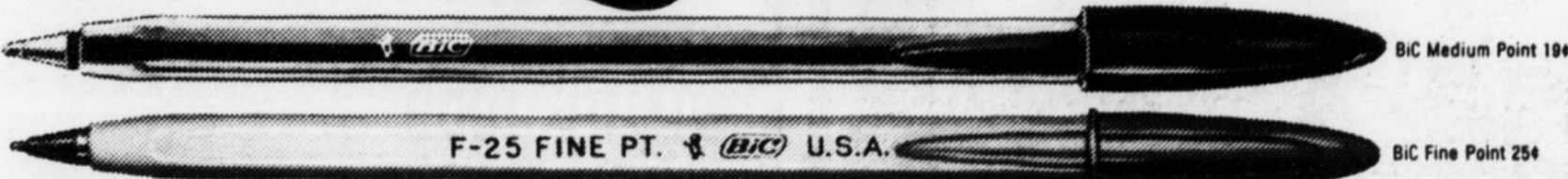
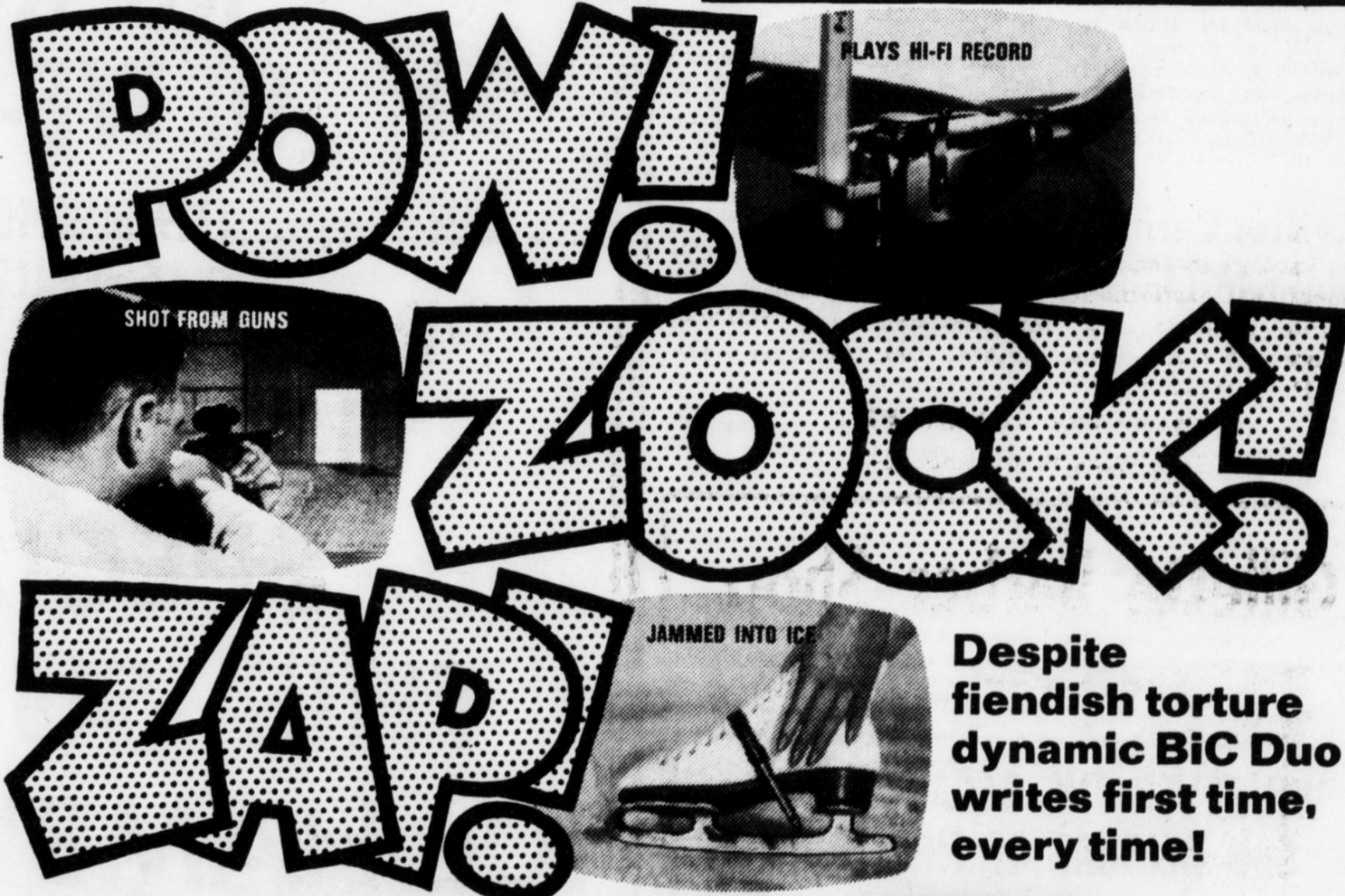
Friday and Saturday

7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c



**BiC's rugged pair of stick pens wins in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear!**

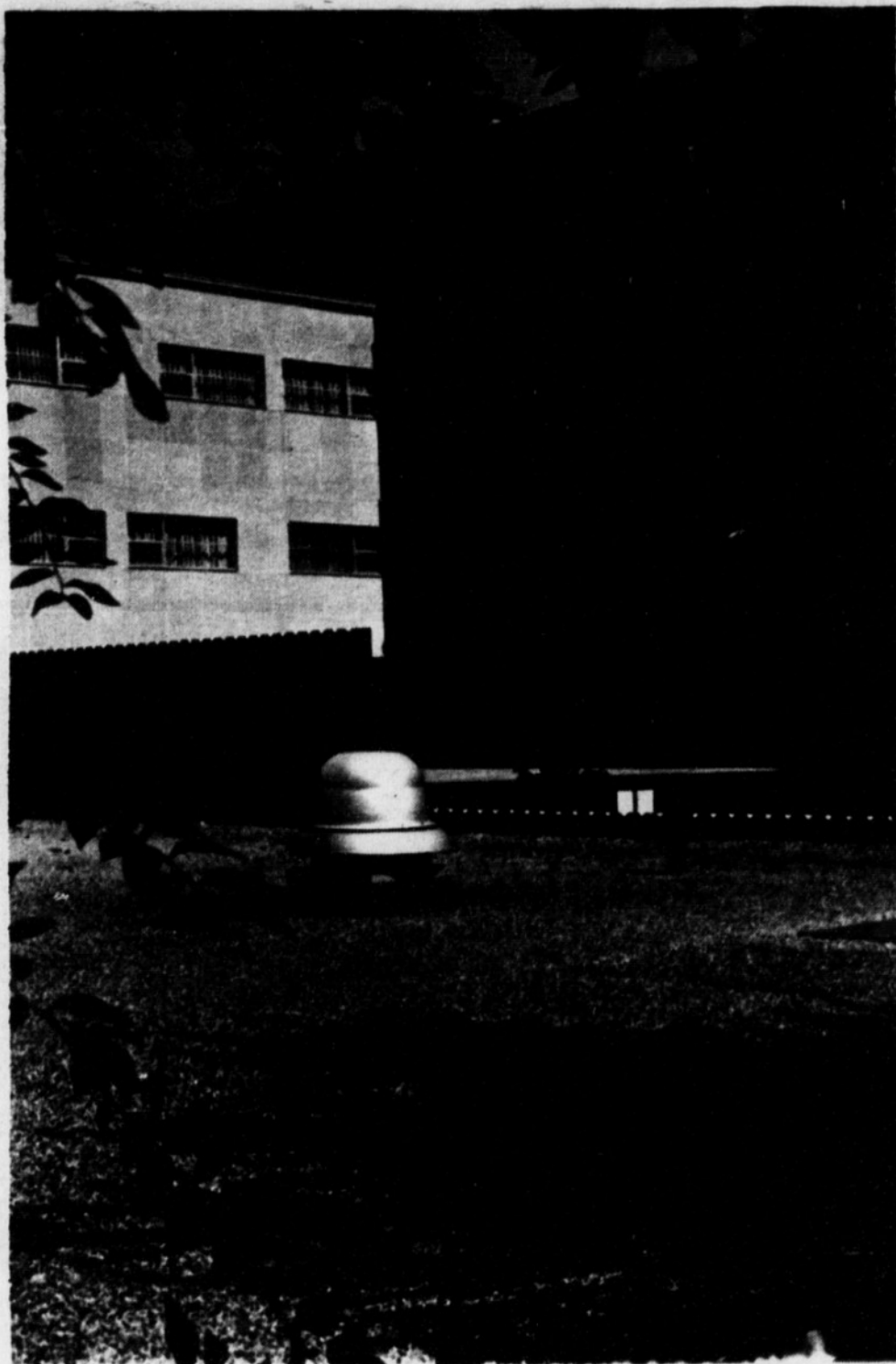
Despite horrible punishment by mad research scientists, BiC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BiC's "Dynamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is

devised for them by sadistic students.

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Collegian Photo

**PROPOSED SITE** for the new Union book store located above the lower recreational area. The book store, expected to be completed by 1969, will carry all textbooks and supplies. The proposed store will occupy about 17,000 square feet of floor space.

## Union Building Plan Includes Book Store

If present plans are adopted, K-State's Student Union may have a bookstore by late 1969.

Present plans for Union expansion call for a book store which would sell all necessary text books and supplies. The store is to be located above the lower recreational area and

would have a floor space of about 17,000 square feet.

**VERN SOLBACH**, concession director at the Union, said all plans are only tentative. "Everything could change, but as of now that is probably where it will be located."

The book store would be self-service type, rather than the helper type book stores in Aggieville. It also would contain paperbacks that now are located in the Union Cat's Pause, he said.

**SOLBACH SAID** that the store would be profit-making and all profits would be poured back into the Union for other improvements.

"Since this would be a 'full-fledged' book store selling both texts and supplies, it probably would pay off," he said.

Upon being asked his views on a Union store, Ted Varney, owner of an Aggieville book store, declared, "I'm against it."

Varney told of a man in Lawrence who was run out of business when K.U. opened a book store. "That is probably what would happen here," he said.

## Activities Carnival Tonight in Union

Eighty colorful booths will display the aims and activities of many varied campus organizations tonight at the Activities Carnival in the Union. The event is from 5:30 to 8:30. Diane Wilp, union program adviser, said this is the largest number of booths ever to be exhibited at the carnival.

Each organization will have a booth decorated to display its activities and goals. This gives students a chance to see what is available for them in extracurricular activities at K-State, Miss Wilp said.

# Summer Rush Boosts Frats

K-State Greeks are pleased with the program of summer rush, Jerry Lilly, graduate assistant to Dean Walter Friesen, said.

The summer rush system, in effect for the second time this summer, saves work and time for fraternities, Lilly said. For this reason it has been very well accepted.

**WITH THE** new system, the expense to the fraternity is slightly greater because the summer program is in addition to the regular formal rush. Lilly said, however, that the houses are not really losing any money. Even though the houses have to put more money toward rush, the cost per pledge is lower because of the added number of men pledged.

The new system was tried for the first time at K-State in the summer of 1965. "This type of program is relatively new in the fraternity system," Lilly said. "The University of Illinois was the first to put the big push on the summer rush system, about five years ago," he added.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of Missouri, who we have patterned our program after, began using the system three years ago, as well as Kansas University. Neither of these schools have had any trouble with the system.

"We did not start the program earlier because until recently fraternities have not been able

to approach students on the high school level. This was due to the misconceptions which the parents and high school advisers had about the greek system, Lilly said.

**IT IS NOW** possible to reach the high school students because of better communication between the greeks and non-greek parents and high school counselors, Lilly said. "Also many more of the parents and advisers today were at one time associated with the greek system, and encourage their sons and daughters to go into the greek system," he added.

## SGA Committees Have 80 Openings

Student Governing Association, (SGA) committee application plans are available in the activities center of the Union to all students.

Applications also will be available to students attending the Activities Carnival Friday night.

According to George Johnston, SED, student Attorney General to the tribunal, eighty positions are open for committees on student health, human relations, public relations, freshman orientation, student opinion sampling, elections, library, and traffic Appeals Board.

"The basic increase in enrollment is another factor in building up of interest in fraternities on the high schools level," Lilly said. "The reason behind this is because the students need housing and have a concern about their social life," he said.

## Journalists Receive Kennedy Headlines

A collection of front pages from 21 Kansas daily newspapers showing how the state's press presented the news of the assassination of former President John F. Kennedy was recently given to the Journalism Department at K-State.

A gift from E. Lawson May, who was a widely-known news editor and writer for the "Hutchinson News," the collection also includes stories of the assassination as they appeared in newspapers in Ariz., Iowa and Tex.

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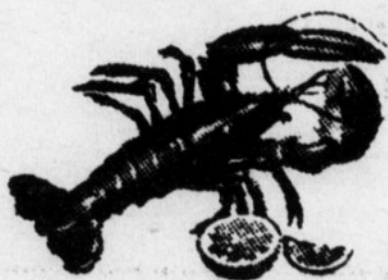
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## Display Classified Rates

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1965 Volks wagon, white, radio, luggage rack, good condition. 9-6395. 6-8

Still sealed name brand record albums. Popular artists such as Gary Lewis, Paul Revere, Tom Carlinson, 1026 Sunset Avenue Apt. #9. 6-8

Canoe, 17 foot. Wisconsin guide model canoe. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-2411. 5-9

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc, \$390. Recently overhauled engine and carburetors. 1709 Laramie—9-5643. 4-8

High Power AM-CW Radio Transmitter 80-10 meters. JE 9-4716. 4-8

Invest in my Mobile home and save rent cost the next four years. 10 x 50 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. 6-4432—9-2341. 4-8

'64 Triumph Spitfire \$950. New tires. 1622 Leavenworth, JE 9-6293. 7-11

1959 Triumph TR3, very good condition, nearly new Michelin tires. Call or see Brian Haupt at European Motor Service. PR 6-6711. 7-11

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

## LOST

Girl's class ring, initials L.M. \$5.00 reward. Contact Jim Morrison, 1447 Anderson Apt. #4. 6-10

## NOTICE

WATCH REPAIR—Any make—Free estimates. Robert C. Smith Jewelry, 329 Poyntz. 7-tf

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11 a.m.  
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Male student to share expenses. Modern Mobile Home 10' x 50'. Blue Valley Trailer Ct. Lot 111. 7-11

Students wives interested in bowl-

ing. Call Max Cook Ext. 419 before noon Monday. 7-8

## COLLEGIAN

## CLASSIFIEDS

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11-1

House boys please call 9-3424. 4-8

Male student to share expenses in new mobile home. Phone PR 6-9784. 3-7

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## HELP WANTED MALE AND FEMALE

Subjects needed by Environmental Research. Ages 17-25. Call Mr. Corn at 467. 5-7

## HELP WANTED

Wish to employ one full-time laboratory technician and part-time laboratory technician. Both with Bachelor's Degree and some Chem-

istry courses. Call Dr. Kadowm, Dept. of Entomology, Ext. 591. 7-9

Need cashier—hostess. Student wife, preferably with waitress experience. 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Holiday Inn Restaurant. See Mr. Carl Pesaresi. 4-8

Male Student. Part time. Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 9-2211 ext. 528. 1-tf

Male and Female. Position available for students in Food Service. Contact dietitians in Kramer or Derby. 3-7

Young man to work 3 full mornings or afternoons not including Saturday. Farm experience necessary Blueville Nursery 8-5155. 6-8

## ATTENTION KSU WOMEN

BE A

## STATESMATE

## JOIN FRIDAY AT THE SUA CARNIVAL

All Freshmen women interested in trying out for KSU Cheerleaders must be a member in good standing of Statesmates, All Women's Pep Club.

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# ROTC Senior To Command Air Force Wing

Cadet Col. Gary Clark, SED Sr., has been selected wing commander of K-State's Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) cadet wing.

Col. B. L. Ruggles, professor of aerospace studies, announced the appointment. The commander of the Air Force cadet wing is the highest position that can be held by a student in the AFROTC program.

SELECTION for the command position is made by the aerospace studies faculty, with final choice resting with the professor of aerospace studies.

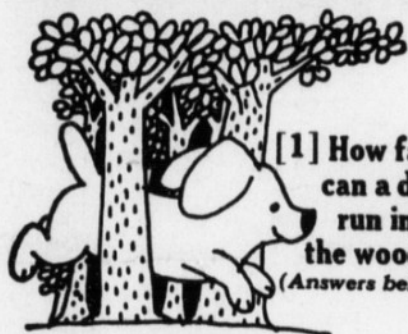
The overall character and standing of the individual are considered. A high academic record and an outstanding record in all phases of the advanced ROTC training program are required.

As commander, Clark will be in charge of the organization and function of the cadet wing. This includes the training of more than 1,400 basic cadets in the program. The training is done through the non-commissioned officer and officer training program special schools.

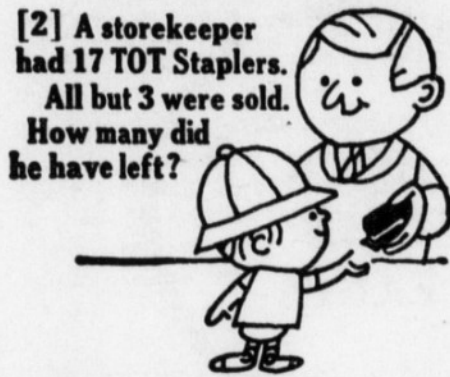
CLARK, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Clark of Baxico, has been on the dean's honor roll and participates in many campus activities.

Assisting Clark will be the following cadet colonels: Jerry Duncan, ME Sr, deputy wing commander; Allen Fedosky, BPM Sr, leadership training group commander; John Wilt, PRV Jr, plans and program group commander; and Kent Wray, academic support group commander.

## Swingline PuzzLEMENTs



[1] How far  
can a dog  
run into  
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(Answers below)



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ANSWERS 1. Half-way. After that, he is running out of the woods! 2. Three! And, that's just about the story of the popularity of TOT Staplers. Students are buying them like crazy, because next to a notebook and a pencil, they're the hand-

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Fashion's on-the-move in this casual collection! At the top skinny rib knits with all the nifty new neckline stylings. Then, check-out the bottoms—they really click with the color-qued tops! 'In' fashion skirts and slender stove-pipe slacks. Most-wanted shades of plum, paprika, gold.

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| A. TOP: Ribbed slipover, S, M, L ..... | 3.98  |
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| SLACKS: Slacks, 8 to 16 .....          | 10.98 |

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 26, 1966

NUMBER 8

## Increase Tops 600 Figure; Record Enrollment At 11,285

K-State's record enrollment this fall totals 11,285, up 604 from last fall's enrollment of 10,681. Ten years ago the enrollment was 6,526.

There have been 223 late enrollees and about 25 more are expected. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said there are some students who

have not paid their fees and do not possess an I.D. card.

Technically these people are not enrolled at K-State.

**ENROLLMENT** for women shows a slight gain over last year, while the enrollment of men is about the same. The ratio now is 1.97 men to every woman. Last fall the ratio was

about 2 to 1. The percentage of women continues to increase.

Six of eight colleges registered gains in the number of enrollees. Enrollment in the College of Engineering and Architecture remained about the same.

The colleges and the number of students gained over last year are: arts and sciences, 200; Graduate School, 120; agriculture, 100; commerce, 80; home economics, 80; veterinary medicine, 10.

**ENROLLMENT** increased nearly 29 times at K-State during the first half-century. One hundred and six persons were enrolled in 1863-64.; there were 3,027 students in 1913-14.

During the second half-century, enrollment more than tripled, with nearly 10,000 students in 1963-64. This semester's enrollment is about 95 times the 1863-64 enrollment.

In many Kansas schools the actual enrollment trails the projected enrollments. Current enrollments at other schools and their projected enrollments are Kansas University, 14,500 and 15,300; Wichita State University, 11,000 and 12,500; Pittsburg State College, 5,600 and 5,900; and Fort Hays State College, 5,000 and 5,200.

**THE DRAFT**, higher tuition and the growth of junior colleges are given as reasons why actual enrollment figures trail projected figures.

The six state colleges and universities had projected a combined increase of 6,300 students. A check last week showed the increase to be about 3,500.

## Costumes, Displays Attract Staters to Carnival Booths

In a persuasive and noisy campaign for members, 80 campus organizations plied students with balloons, pamphlets and speeches in the Union Friday at the Activities Carnival.

**SOME GROUPS**, such as the K-State Players, dressed in costumes representing their interests. Others preferred to let dis-

play booths catch the student's attention.

Crowds poured into the main ballroom of the Union from the start of the carnival at 5:30 p.m. until its end, three hours later.

**UNION PROGRAM** Council set up booths on the second floor lobby to solicit prospective members for Union committees.

In the main lobby, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce registered students for prizes, donated by local merchants.

Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said this year's number of booths set a new record.

**AFTER THE** carnival, a dance with music by the Marcs filled the street between the Union and Seaton hall.

Preparations for the carnival, sponsored by the Union and Board of Student Organizations (BSO), began during the summer, when student groups filed booth applications. Only BSO-approved groups were allowed to set up booths.

## Iowan Held In Connection With Shooting

Michael McDormett, Atlantic, Iowa, is being questioned by Riley County officials in connection with the fatal shooting this morning of his wife, Frances McDormett.

The two have been tentatively identified as transient workers and have been in the Manhattan area for less than two weeks.

**THE SHOOTING** occurred at 7:15 a.m. today in the parking area in the Blue Hills shopping center. An eye witness said the two approached the parking area in separate cars. The woman was said to have left her car and approached a public telephone booth.

The witness said the man followed the woman and after a short struggle the woman was shot.

According to Dr. Phillip Hostetter, county coroner, the woman died instantly of a small calibre gunshot wound in the area of the heart.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT** officials were on their way to the scene shortly after the incident started. The man was said to have placed the woman's body in his car and driven north on K-13 towards Tuttle Creek State Park.

Riley County sheriff's officers and Manhattan police overtook the man in the Vista Acres residential area on the west side of the lake. He offered no resistance, officers said. Early reports said gun fire was exchanged, but officers said there was none.

McDormett, about 50, is being questioned by law enforcement officials. No charges have been filed in the incident. Donn Everett, county attorney, said charges should be made shortly after noon today.



Collegian Photo

**VICE CHANCELLOR** of Ahmadu Bello University, Nigeria, Ishaya Audu greets Jibade Oyekan, AJL Sr, president of the K-State African Student Assn., Saturday at a luncheon in the Union. The luncheon honored the Nigerian educator and his wife who are presently visiting K-State.

## Students Help Africa Realize Dream—Audu

Ishaya Audu, vice chancellor (president) of Nigeria's Ahmadu Bello University, predicted a promising future for K-State African students returning to an improving continent.

In his informal address to 35 African students present, the vice chancellor said, "Whether you like it or not, you are going to become leaders of Africa tomorrow."

"Please finish your studies in time and go back home not only to become witnesses but partici-

pants in the history making era of African economic development," he told the students.

**AUDU MET** with several deans, two vice presidents and President James A. McCain before attending a luncheon with members of the African Student Assn.

The educator seemed glad to learn of the wide range of K-State African students' curricula. "With this variation, you can, and of course, you are going to make Africa realize its dreams in no time," he said.

He observed that in Africa it is not easy for the students to get together as much as they do when they are outside the continent.

**"THE MUTUAL** understanding which you are building among yourselves at K-State," the vice chancellor commented, "is the very thing that can sustain the entire African continent."

Audu observed that there are no national student groups but that African students at K-State form an association which help promote interest, understanding and aspirations.

Early Saturday Audu met with several African students who are studying under the Agency for International Development program. He reviewed the students' future goals and told them how they could help improve routine activities in many African jobs.

**WHEN ASKED** what governments are doing to change the traditional discrimination against academic degrees received from other countries, the vice chancellor answered that "in Ahmadu Bello University you are rated not by where you are from but by your individual intellectual quality."

He said this type of policy might help all governments, colleges and employers.

Vice Chancellor Audu attended the K-State-New Mexico football game Saturday in the presidential box in Memorial Stadium.



Collegian Photo

**BAND DIRECTOR** Paul Shull leads the Wildcat marching band Saturday as they play during the football game with New Mexico. Shull also directed high school bands which

played at half-time ceremonies here. The 52 bands marched Saturday morning in an annual parade.



# Phone Operators Aid Information Seekers

New students and new dorms, housing and departmental changes have brought increased disorder in telephone communications this fall.

University operators in the power plant building telephone office need to know all changes that have been made since last spring in order to connect callers with the correct parties.

**A TWO-POSITION** board is in service now with two operators working at the same board. "Within the next few weeks, a new three position board should arrive," chief operator Geneva Ward said. "This will help speed calls."

Until the 1966-67 student directories are printed, those who are unsure of the correct extension number should call the University number, 9-2211, for information. If the number is known, operators encourage callers to use them, rather than asking for the department name. Individual student numbers will not be available until the directories are printed.

**NUMBERS THAT** have changed since last spring include the departments of psychology, 673 from 473; art, 681 from 380; home economics extension, 645 from 251; clothing and textiles, 627 from 306; mechanical engineering, 631 from 230;

Athletic, 204 from 211; architecture, 683 from 418; landscape, 507, a new number; family and child development, 677 from 318; geology 648 from 449; and geography, 635 from 375.

Many numbers have been added as departments needed more lines. Many were placed in the new bank of 600 numbers just opened.

**THE UNIVERSITY** switchboard is open 24 hours a day. When the switchboard was founded in 1947, it was open only 12 hours daily and closed holidays.

Five civil service operators and two male student operators now serve during the daytime hours, answering all incoming calls and connecting six incoming trunk lines to an undetermined number of extension phones on and off campus.

## Flight Instructions Cost Cadets \$1.05

K-State's Air Force ROTC cadet has one opportunity the Air Force Academy cadet doesn't have.

Advanced ROTC cadets may take flight instruction for \$1.05, B. B. Zinnecker, program instructor, said.

However, despite the low cost to the student, the ROTC department spends about \$650 per cadet in the program, Zinnecker said.

**THIRTY STUDENTS** have enrolled in the program this term.

To qualify for the course cadets must be in perfect health, and must pass a written examination. Candidates for flight instruction must be within one year of completion of the advanced ROTC program.

The first portion of instruction is a ground school course. The second segment involves actual flying. This part of the flight training begins Saturday.

Students take flight instruction at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, Zinnecker said. "This involves 36½ hours of flight time; 20 of dual work and 16½ solo. At the completion of 36½ hours the student is eligible to take the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) test for his private pilots license."

**THE CLASSROOM** portion of the program involves the basic principles of flight, as well as the FAA regulations governing private flying. "We study the aviation computer and the basic meteorology needed to meet the FAA requirements," Zinnecker said.

## KSU Dairy Team Competes in Iowa

The student dairy team competes today in the National Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa, in connection with the National Dairy Cattle Congress.

Coach G. B. Marion named a four man team to make the Iowa trip: Robert Dobson, DP Sr; Larry Goering AED Sr; Steven Larson, DP Jr; and Steven Slusher, PRV Jr.

Dairy judging teams from Arizona and Oklahoma State University, as well as the Kansas 4-H and Future Farmer of America dairy judging teams, traveled with the K-State team Saturday. The group stopped in Iowa for practice judging sessions.

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Collegian Photo

**LEADING HIGH SCHOOL** twirlers in the Band Day half-time show in Memorial Stadium Saturday is K-Stepper Sue Carter, EED Fr. Miss Carter is wearing the new gold and purple caped uniform of the K-Steppers, K-State twirling squad.

## Students Offer Aid To Underprivileged

College students interested in helping underprivileged children in Manhattan may do so through the Friendship Tutoring Program.

The program, sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board, involves college students who can tutor and be friends with children ranging in grades from second through twelfth.

Interested students are invited to an orientation meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Campus Center.

Any students not able to attend the meeting can call Mrs. Franz Samelson at 9-2978 for information.

## Child Care Group Offers Sitter Service

The Manhattan Child Care Assoc., is an organization of licensed baby-sitters. State laws require that women who care for children professionally be licensed by the state.

The association works closely with the Health and Welfare Department and presently operates 35 days care homes which can care for four children each, six group care facilities which can care for 12 children each and which operate on planned programs similar to nursery school, three nursery schools, and two boarding homes.

Facilities such as these offered by the Child Care Assoc., are for the benefit of working mothers or student mothers, Mrs. Cordry said.

Facilities are operated on a five or five and one-half day basis.

Kay Leroux is president of the association. Mrs. Burton Cordry maintains a registry of names of licensed facilities for child care in Manhattan.

## Chi O Pledge Omitted

Gail Farmer, ART So, was omitted from the list of fall sorority pledges in the Sept. 15 issue of the Collegian. Miss Farmer is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority.

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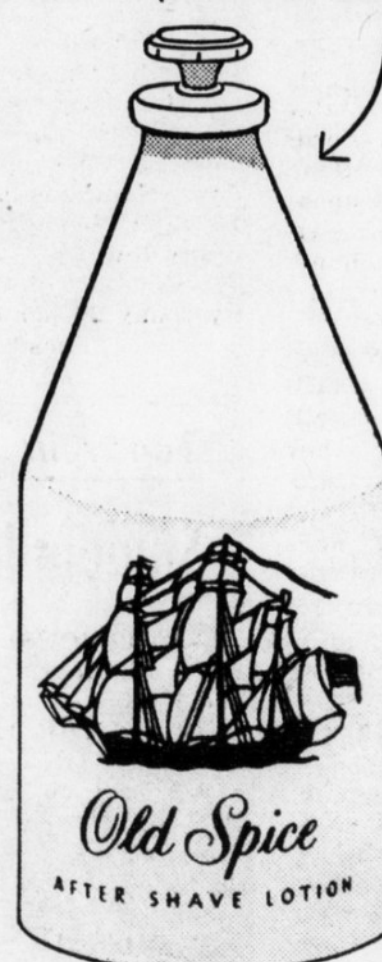
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*Old Spice*...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!





ARRIVING for the showdown meeting before the special House administration subcommittee, specifically commissioned to un-

cover payroll abuses, are Adam Clayton Powell (left) and Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., leader of the revolt.

## Power Trim Confronts Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, jaunty as ever, Friday faced the prospect of a new congressional attempt to cut him down to size.

A special House administration subcommittee, specifically commissioned to uncover payroll abuses among House members, plans to begin its scrutiny with the Harlem Democrat today.

POWELL'S OWN committee—the House Education and Labor Committee—voted 27 to 1 on Thursday to trim their chairman's powers. But it did not cut off all his authority.

And the Harlem Democrat quipped: "You know what happens to trees that are pruned—they grow stronger."

BUT THE special subcommittee might yet uncover an Achilles heel in its investigation of Powell: why is his wife, Yvette, who has been living in Puerto Rico

for the last three years, on his payroll as a \$20,000-a-year aide?

Conceivably, the investigators could vote to disallow the pay-

ments to Mrs. Powell, or even take other action such as passing a censure resolution against the congressman.

## U.S. Raises Airpower Stationed in Thailand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, sharply expanding its airpower for Viet Nam war, has boosted the number of warplanes stationed in Thailand by about 50 per cent in recent weeks.

Nearly all the planes—now totaling about 275—operate from bases in Thailand on bombing, reconnaissance and related missions over Communist North Viet Nam and the Ho Chi Minh trail in "neutral" Laos.

MORE THAN 30,000 U.S. troops are now in Thailand, most of them in the Air Force.

The Thai-based operations are conducted in a sort of semi-secrecy, with neither Washington nor Bangkok acknowledging anything. This is mainly because of diplomatic touchiness rather than military security.

THE COMMUNISTS are in no

doubt about the origin of the bombing missions from Thailand. But it is understood among top U.S. and Thai officials that no official mention of the operations will be made.

The Thai bases harbor the Air Force planes that now make considerably more than half the combat flights over Communist North Viet Nam.

During the summer, Air Force strength was boosted from nine squadrons to 14.

## Addington's Case: State Is Witness

HUTCHINSON (UPI) — The state presented testimony today at a preliminary hearing for William Addington that a shortage of 494,000 bushels of grain was uncovered in elevators operated by him.

Royal Cox, state grain inspector who handled warehouse receipts, set the total.

A HAND WRITING expert testified that signatures on the receipts were written by the same person who signed jail records with Addington's name on Sept. 6. On that date Addington spent two hours in jail before he arranged release on \$5,000 bond. He is charged with feloniously issuing grain receipts.

Objections raised by Addington's attorneys, Daniel Bachman of Wichita and Shelley Graybill of Elkhart, indicated they planned to attack the jurisdiction of the Reno County District attorney on grounds that Addington's mailing address at the time was Wichita.

### Campus Bulletin

CREDIT UNION members: If your account is 1400 or larger and you have not received a letter to verify your account, please notify Milton Manuel, Economics Dept. Ext. 611.

THE FORMAL opening tea for the Faculty Art Exhibition will be Monday afternoon in the Union Art Gallery.

MASS TRYOUTS for all first semester K-State Player productions will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Eisenhower 15.

THE K-STATE Sports Car Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 206 of the Union. A movie, "The History of Motor Racing, Vol. 1," will be shown. All interested in membership should attend.

## Weather

Considerably cloudy today through Tuesday with scattered thundershowers mostly late this afternoon through early Tuesday. Not quite so cool today. Southeasterly winds 5 to 15 mph through tonight. High today low 70s. Low tonight upper 50s. Precipitation probability today 20 per cent, tonight 40 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent.

### Today in . . .

## Student Health

ADMISSIONS: Friday — Gary Follmer, So; Pierre Picotte, So; Tom Dameron, Jr; Robert Elliott, Jr; Jeri Farmer, So; Elmer Imthurn, Fr.

Saturday — Dianna Kindred, Fr; Mary Bigelow, So; Cherry Simmons, So; William Nossek, So; Linda Stum.

Sunday — Ted Partch, So. DISMISSALS: Friday — Jerry Carson, Sr; Margaret Hooper, Jr; Dennis Culley, So.

Saturday — David Gates, Fr; Judith Hunter, So; Kenneth Barton, Fr.

Sunday — Peggy Denton, So; Dean Imthurn, Fr; Pierre Picotte, So; Dianna Kindred, Fr; Marvin Brunken, Jr; Gary Follmer, So; Tom Dameron; Mark Shoup, Fr; Linda Stum.

## LBJ's Economists Talk Tax Increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson's top economic advisers again are talking about a tax increase—after the November elections—to help fight the war in Viet Nam and the war against inflation.

Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler, in fact, went so far as to say Sunday that a general tax increase "is certainly within the realm of probability" if the administration is to continue its pay-as-you-go policy on the war's costs.

AT THE same time, Commerce Secretary John Connor reiterated in a UPI interview that he favors both corporate and personal income tax increases to slow the economy and stem inflation.

He said he also thought there was "growing sentiment in business circles in favor of both."

NEITHER secretary would guess at the timing of an administration request to Congress for higher taxes, but both indicated it would not be right away.

Fowler, who spoke in a television panel discussion (Issues and Answers—ABC), said the decision must await the action of Congress on pending money bills so close to the election on such important moves.

CONNOR said that "the practical facts of life indicate that you just can't get serious consideration in the Congress now close to the election on such important moves."

Another administration expert, chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, declined to speculate on the issue of a tax increase during a Sunday television appearance Face the Nation—CBS.

He predicted, however, that

the economy would stay vigorous next year unless there was a "sudden termination" of the war.

## Assessment Poses Problems—Avery

TOPEKA (UPI) — Gov. William Avery said Thursday night charges of unequal assessments in Shawnee County will have "far reaching implications" in the coming months.

The governor made the remark in response to a question from a Washburn University student at a campus Republican rally.

INCONSISTENCIES in assessment practices in the state may have caused inequities in the Shawnee County tax rolls, Avery said.

However, the governor charged that Democratic commissioners in the county had been responsible for resisting re-assessment of county property in the past.

"THIS IS A situation we're all going to be hearing a lot more about in coming months," Avery said, "particularly if property owners in the county are reassessed."

The governor said most counties had complied with a Supreme Court mandate that counties assess all property on 30 per cent of justifiable value.

BUT, HE SAID, Shawnee County "followed its own guidelines, and consequently it has gotten into some difficulties."

Avery said in most cases, "the state doesn't worry about county assessments because Kansas has no ad valorem property tax."

### WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-7231

NOW  
NATALIE WOOD  
THIS  
PROPERTY  
IS  
CONDEMNED

### CAMPUS

THEATRE  
IN THE HEART OF ASSEVILLE

NOW! ends WEDNESDAY

John Mills  
Michael Caine  
Peter Sellers

### THE WRONG BOX

EASTMAN  
COLOR  
5:00-7:00-9:00

### SKYVIEW

TONIGHT & TUESDAY—

"Hallelujah Trail"

"The Magnificent 7"

Stars WEDNESDAY—

"Faster Pussy Cat—Kill"

"The Naked and the Dead"



If the opportunity to join your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program zipped by you in the hustle and bustle of enrollment . . . you still have time to get in. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the Student Union Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 27, 28 and 29, to help you enroll, at a desk in the lobby.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program. Available at low student rates.

## Blue Cross-Blue Shield

KANSAS HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSN., INC.

KANSAS PHYSICIANS' SERVICE



# Oath Unconstitutional

A loyalty oath to the United States and Kansas—which all state employees are required to sign—finally has been challenged.

**THE SUIT**, filed in U.S. District Court in Topeka last week by an associate professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, questions the legality of the law leftover from the McCarthy era.

## Editorial

The oath on the back of state employees' W-4 forms reads in part "... I do not advocate, nor am I a member of any political party or organization that advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States or of the state by force or violence ..."

**THE OATH** is useless. It is intended, apparently, to frighten away would-be infiltrators into state positions of responsibility.

But the person who is a so-called subversive probably would not object to signing the "oath of loyalty."

The oath also is unfair, and its unconstitutionality lies in its assumption that anyone not signing is subversive.

**THE OATH** is a direct violation of individual rights granted to all U.S. citizens—including even state employees—by the U.S. Constitution.

Each citizen has the right to refuse to testify against himself and is to be accorded due process of law. Requiring a person to sign the oath violates both rights.

It is a false assumption that a person unwilling to sign the oath is subversive. However, a violator of the statute may automatically be found guilty of a felony—innocent until proven guilty?—which carries a penalty of \$10,000 fine and/or 10 years in prison and dismissal from office.

**THE U.S.** Supreme Court has declared a similar statute in Arizona unconstitutional.

Hopefully the suit will rid the Kansas statute books of the law. It is time our domestic laws guarantee the rights Americans are said to be defending abroad.—  
bruce coonrod



## Art Faculty Unveils Talents For Union Gallery Showing

Faculty members from the Department of Art have works on display in the Union Art Gallery through Oct. 9. The annual faculty showing is part of the gallery's regular calendar for the fall semester.

The show was coordinated by John Vogt, art instructor, and includes works by long-time faculty members as well as new members of the department.

**THE SHOW** displays the wide range of talent to be found in the art faculty. Works in the show include paintings in ink, polymer, oil, water color, acrylic and mixed media; etchings; ball pen drawing; pottery; and sculpture in welded steel and wood and cast aluminum and bronze.

Work by faculty members in the show does not always indicate their teaching specialties. Many are proficient in several fields.

**FACULTY** members and their contributions to the show are: G. W. Deibler, assistant professor, ink drawing and polymer painting; Elmer Tomasch, associate professor, oil painting; Oscar Larmer, associate professor and acting head of the department, oil painting; John Vogt, assistant professor, etching and welded steel and wood sculpture; Karol Winegardner, instructor, oil painting; Barbara Craigie, assistant professor, water color painting; John O'Shea, instructor, acrylic painting; Renata Osborn, instructor, mixed media painting; Welborn Eaton, instructor, pen drawing; A. C. Garzio, professor, pottery; and Rex Replogle, instructor, cast aluminum and bronze sculpture.

The faculty showing indicates that in addition to being teachers of art, the faculty members are artists. The show demonstrates the professional talents of the faculty members.—ed chamness

## Check Facts

### Editor:

Before you start criticising, why don't you get a few facts?

**IN REGARD** to the editorial on "Phone Service Sabotage" ("Standing on the Corner") which appeared Sept. 21, there are several facts you should know:

Goodnow hall has only 13 phone lines as compared to 26 for Moore hall and 20 for Ford hall for the same number of persons; Goodnow hall was planned for men, who receive relatively few calls;

the lobby of Goodnow hall was not planned to accommodate the number of callers that is invariably present.

How do you know most of the calls come from Marlatt? Have you ever counted?

**CAN YOU** imagine setting up a switchboard in the first week of school with less than 10 experienced operators? Of this number, more than half are staff members who have other duties.

By the way, we thought that Alex, not Andy, Bell invented the phone.

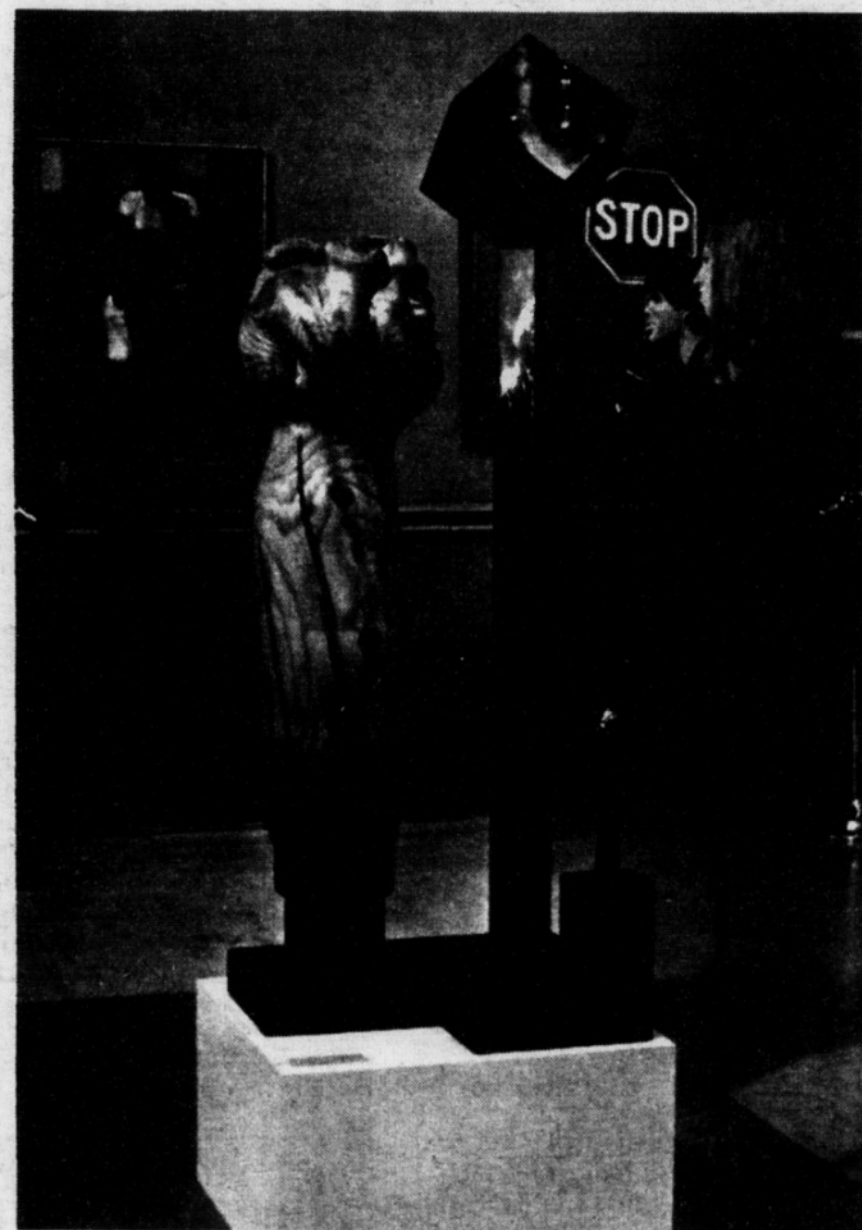
Kay Fair, CH Gr  
Linda Grant, SOC Jr  
(Goodnow hall staff)

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

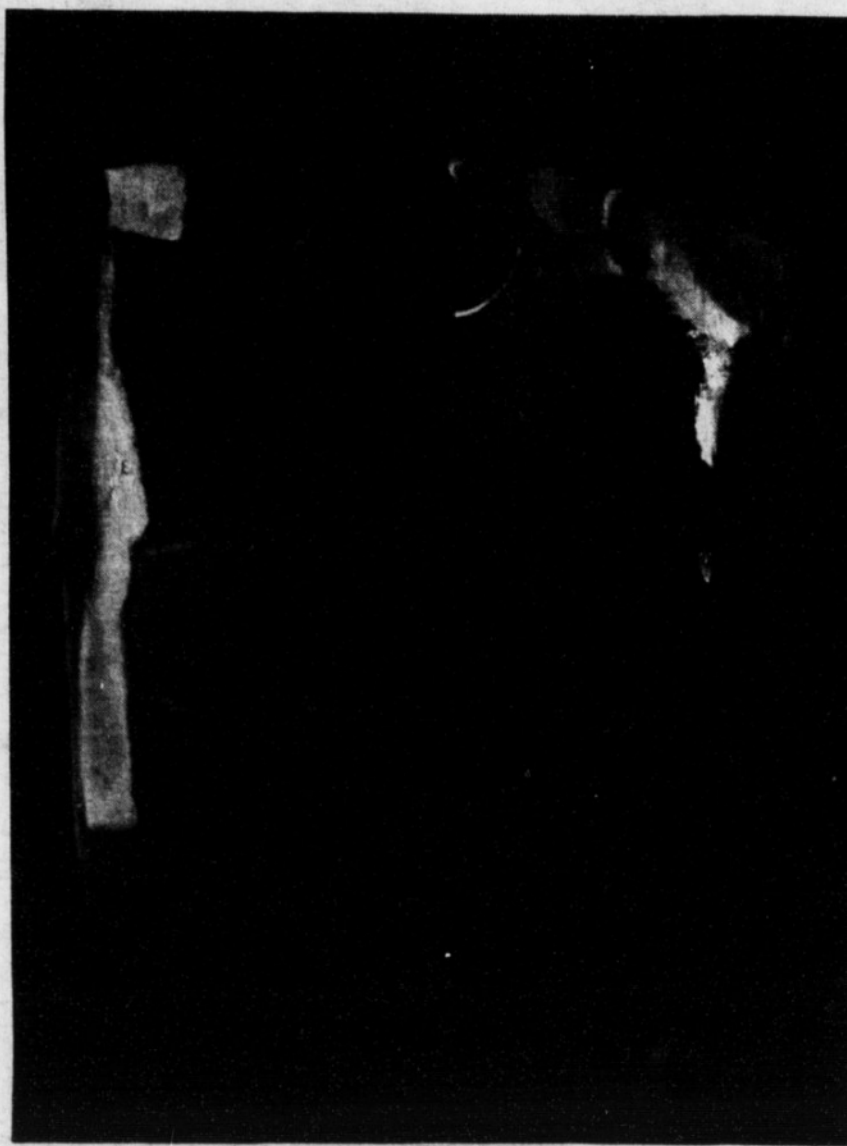
### FRESHMAN ORIENTATION



"Stop"  
Acrylic by John O'Shea



"Three-some"  
Welded steel and wood by John Vogt



"Family Portrait"  
Oil by Elmer Tomasch

*Kansas State*  
**Collegian**

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# McCain Announces New Reading List

"Good reading informs and sharpens the mind while affording unexcelled pleasure," President James A. McCain wrote in a reading pamphlet.

"Reading good books is a singularly appropriate leisure time activity for university students and well worth cultivating as a lifetime interest.

"FROM TIME to time K-State students ask me to recommend books to them," President McCain wrote. He prepared two reading lists for informal reading pleasure.

President McCain's first list is designed for "the neophyte who has yet to discover good books as a source of pleasure and even excitement."

"THE WAY West" and "The Big Sky," B. Guthrie; "The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat; "The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk; "Crime and Punishment," Dostoevski; "Trent's Last Case," Edmund Bentley;

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," John LeCarre; "The Last Hurrah," Edwin O'Connor; "The Agony and the Ecstasy," Irving Stone; "Julian," Gore Vidal; "The Old Man and the

Sea," Ernest Hemingway; "Two Cultures," C. P. Snow.

A SECOND list is "for the student who has cultivated a taste for the first-rate but not the reading habit."

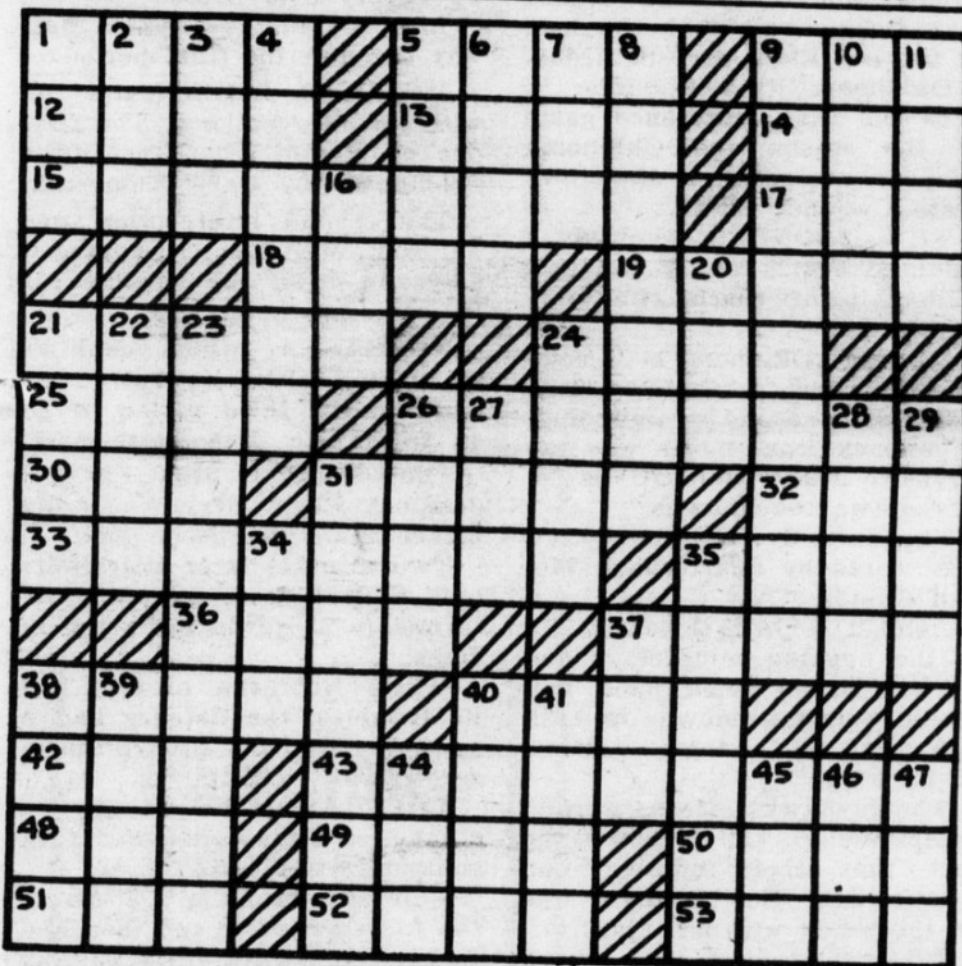
"The Course of Empire," Bernard DeVoté; "Passage to India," E. M. Forster; "The Affluent Society," John Kenneth Galbraith; "For Whom the Bell Tolls," Ernest Hemingway;

"THE GROVES of Academe," Maury Moorehead; "The Blue Nile" and "The White Nile," Alan Moorehead; "The Stones of the House," Theodore Morrison; "Doctor Zhivago," Boris Pasternak; "The King Must Die" and "The Bull From the Sea," Mary Renault;

"The Masters" and "Corridors of Power," C. P. Snow; "The Peloponnesian War," Thucydides; "War and Peace," Tolstoy; "The Guns of August," Barbara Tuchman; "The Loved One," Evelyn Waugh.

President McCain emphasizes the contemporary in these lists. However he recommends Shakespeare, Homer, Cervantes and Gibbon for complete reading satisfaction.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-26

### VERTICAL

1. high tableland
5. actors in play
9. spread grass to dry
12. Shakespeare's river
13. to the sheltered side
14. period of time
15. indicate
17. wire measure
18. witty sayings
19. Indian tent
21. dinner course
24. narrate
25. of grandparents
26. obstacles
30. illumined
31. Roman date
32. cravat
33. pharyngeal tonsils
35. roster
36. wind spirally

37. the whole jury
38. dispositions
40. "The Red"
42. shade tree
43. concerns
48. malt beverage
49. grafted (Her.)
50. unusual
51. viscous substance
52. peruse
53. whirl

### HORIZONTAL

1. insane
2. twilight
3. distress signal
4. beast
5. jargon
6. exclamation
7. harden
8. seesaws
9. well-known pianist
10. Great Lake
11. a vale
16. Supreme Being
20. Hebrew priest
21. Spanish dining hall
22. greedily eager
23. tardy one
24. very (Fr.)
26. seethe
27. amperes
28. religious ceremony
29. aquatic mammal
31. more clamorous
34. Cain's land
35. black snakes
37. Mohammedan saint
38. flesh food
39. palm leaf
40. feminine name
41. marsh grass
44. compass direction (abbr.)
45. weaken
46. three times: comb. form
47. Japanese coin

### Answer to Friday's puzzle.

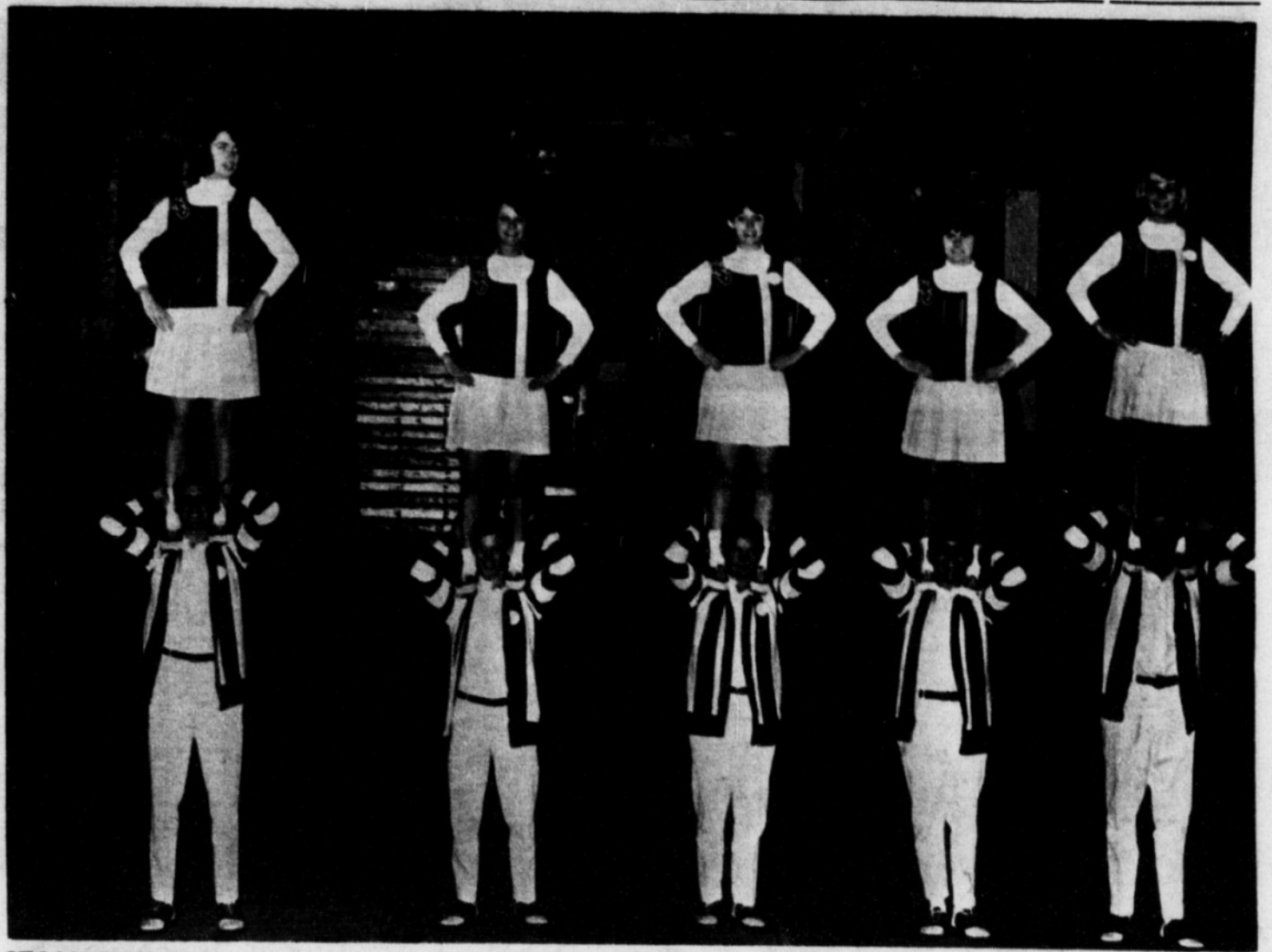
PELT	APA	ROLL
ALOE	GIN	EVOE
CATARACT	GIVE	
ANI	AVA	DUDES
	AGE	AIL
AGILE	FINALES	
PART	BIN	TAPE
TRAITOR	SERIN	
	MOW	SOS
SIRET	HUM	ART
ANET	REMEMBER	
CETE	ARA	ALEE
SEER	PAC	BELT

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

### CRYPTOQUIPS

WSYFQB CLQQ XFOCSKFQ WSBQ  
SO LKB YKFQQFQ.

Friday's Cryptoquip: FLICKING, CLICKING CASTANETS FIT MOOD OF FLAMENCO DANCING.



**STANDING TALL** are this year's cheerleaders. The squad is Sherril Gracey, PTH So; Tammy Gaynier, EED Sr; Betty Wartman, PLS Jr; Susan Turner, TC Jr; Judy Flett, NEA So; Ronald Engelken, VM So; Bruce Bryant, ZOO

So; Tom Jacobitz, VM So; Michael Hendrichs, HIS Sr, and Fred Lowrey, VM So. More gymnastics and stunts will be included in the cheers than in past years when the squad was predominately women.

## More Men Cheerleaders

# Coeds Relinquish Majority

An equal number of male and female cheerleaders will constitute the K-State cheerleading squad this year for the first time in the school's history.

Many more types of cheers are possible now especially those involving gymnastics, Tom Jacobitz, VM So, said.

**JACOBITZ** is the head cheerleader and will be joined on the squad by Michael Hendrichs, HIS Sr; Bruce Bryant, ZOO Sr; Fred Lowrey, VM So; Ronald Engelken, VM So; and Daniel Huffman, CHE Jr, alternate.

Betty Wartman, PLS Jr, will lead the girl cheerleaders who also perform as pom pom girls.

Other pom pom girls are Sherril Gracey, PTH So; Susan Turner, TC Jr; Judy Flett, NEA So; Tammy Gaynier, FED Sr; and Elaine Coburn, FED Sr, alternate.

The group practices every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Nichols Gym and outside on the grass when the weather permits. They report many new stunts, cheers and "touchdown flips" which they plan to use often.

**WILLIE THE Wildcat**, a tradition started by the cheerleaders three years ago, will return again this season. An anonymous student wearing a pa-

per mache "Wildcat" head, white sweatshirt and purple corduroy slacks, Willie helps the cheerleaders at the games.

Uniforms worn by the pom pom girls will be purple vests with white skirts until the wide-striped purple and white V-necked sweaters arrive. The men will wear striped cardigan sweaters.

## Swingline Puzzlements

[1] Divide 30 by 1/2 and add 10. What is the answer? (Answers below)



[2] You have a TOT Stapler that staples eight 10-page reports or tacks 31 memos to a bulletin board. How old is the owner of this TOT Stapler?



## This is the Swingline Tot Stapler

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ANSWERS 1. 70 (30 divided by 2 with 10 added to 25). 2. Your age. "You have a TOT Stapler... which is not a bed-staple at all, by the way! Next to a note-book and a pencil, it's the handiest little school item you can own!"





AN OVER-WORKED K-State defensive platoon watches dejectedly from sidelines (right) as Wildcat quarterback Vic Castillo (no. 14) gets hard rush from



Staff photos by Bob Graves

New Mexico lineman Ken Warren (no. 87). New Mexico defeated K-State 28-8 Saturday. The victory brought New Mexico's record to 2-0.

## Smith, Errors Stop 'Cats

By LEE BEACH  
Sports Editor

K-State learned two lessons in its 28-8 setback at the hands of New Mexico in Memorial Stadium Saturday.

1) You can't win when you dribble the football all over the field and throw passes to the other team.

2) New Mexico middle guard Paul Smith, tabbed before the season started as an all-American candidate, is every bit as good as they had said he was.

SMITH, a 6-2 230-pound junior, was most effective in delivering the point of Lesson One, as his raging defensive play caused much of K-State's frustrating offensive mistakes. (Four fumbles lost, three passes intercepted).

All told, Smith recovered a fumble, caused two more with vicious tackles, dumped Wildcat ball carriers all afternoon and put two points on the scoreboard by blocking a K-State punt in the endzone.

K-State coach Doug Weaver was lavish with his praise for the Lobo standout.

"I SAID before the game Smith is one of the best defensive linemen in the West," the Wildcat mentor said.

"He can jump over you, run around you, grab you with one hand."

New Mexico coach Bill Weeks was direct with his praise for Smith, saying simply, "He's an all-American."

ABOUT THE only K-State player whose performance anywhere nearly compared with Smith's, was fullback Cornelius Davis.

The 6-3 198-pound sophomore picked up 125 yards on 19 carries to run his two-game total to 288. He also scored his second touchdown of the season on a four-yard draw play in the fourth quarter.

Davis had his problems, however, as he contributed three bobbles to the K-State Fumble Fund.

WEAVER WAS at a loss to explain his club's fumble problems.

"I don't know," he said. "New Mexico hit hard, but we were hit hard at Army and didn't

fumble. We were hit hard in the second half and didn't fumble."

Weaver said of Davis, "He's going to all right. He dropped a couple which hurt us but we're going to stick with him. He can't learn anything sitting on the bench."

Weaver revealed that Bill Nossek, sophomore starting quarterback, hurt his back with about eight minutes gone in the game.

NOSSEK WAS taken out with about three minutes to go in the first half and did not see any more action.

His replacement, junior Vic Castillo, performed well, completing 9 of 21 passing attempts. Three, however, were picked off by the Lobo defense.

Summing up the Wildcat effort, Weaver said, emphatically, "We have to get a lot better to win."

	K-S	N.M.
First Downs	17	24
Rushing Ydgs.	168	273
Passing Ydgs.	105	149
Passes	10-25	11-23
Interceptions	0	3
Punt Ave.	29.8	28.2
Fumbles Lost	4	2
Yds. Penalized	0	71
Penalties	0	9

## Intramural Refs Meet at 7 Tonight

There will be a meeting of prospective touch football officials at 7 tonight in Ahearn Gymnasium 302.

Officials are needed and those interested should attend.

"Team managers are welcome at the meeting and rule interpretations will be discussed," Al Sheriff, intramural director, said.

Intramural football season begins Oct. 3.

## OU Whips Cyclones In First League Tilt

With five non-conference games and one league game played Oklahoma took the lead in the Big Eight race Saturday. Oklahoma State was idle.

In the first conference game of the season the Oklahoma Sooners overpowered the Iowa State Cyclones 33-11.

THE SOONERS showed a balanced attack under the new leadership of coach Jim MacKenzie.

It was Oklahoma's second straight victory while Iowa State suffered its second straight loss.

Tailback Ron Shotts was the offensive leader for OU as he scored two touchdowns.

The only Cyclone touchdown was scored by quarterback Tim Van Galder.

AFTER FALLING behind 7-0 in the opening minutes of the game, Kansas came back and scored four touchdowns in 4:25 and went on to defeat Arizona 35-13.

The Jayhawks offense worked exceptionally well despite the fact that their number one quarterback, Bob Skahan, was on the bench with an injury.

His replacement was Dave Bouda, a seldom-used junior.

SOPHOMORE DON Shanklin was the offensive star as he threw a 30-yard TD pass and ran 69-yards to another TD on a punt return.

Two key pass interceptions by

Missouri led the Tigers to a 21-14 victory over Illinois.

Illinois led 14-7 until half way through the final period.

MISSOURI THEN came up with its interceptions. The first one by Roger Wherli set up a touchdown by Gary Kombrink.

The second interception was by Jim Whitaker, who ran it 60-yards down the sideline for the winning score.

NEBRASKA, which couldn't get started in the first half broke loose in the third period to go on to defeat Utah State 28-7.

The Huskers broke a 7-7 deadlock when Larry Wachholtz kicked a 39-yard field goal.

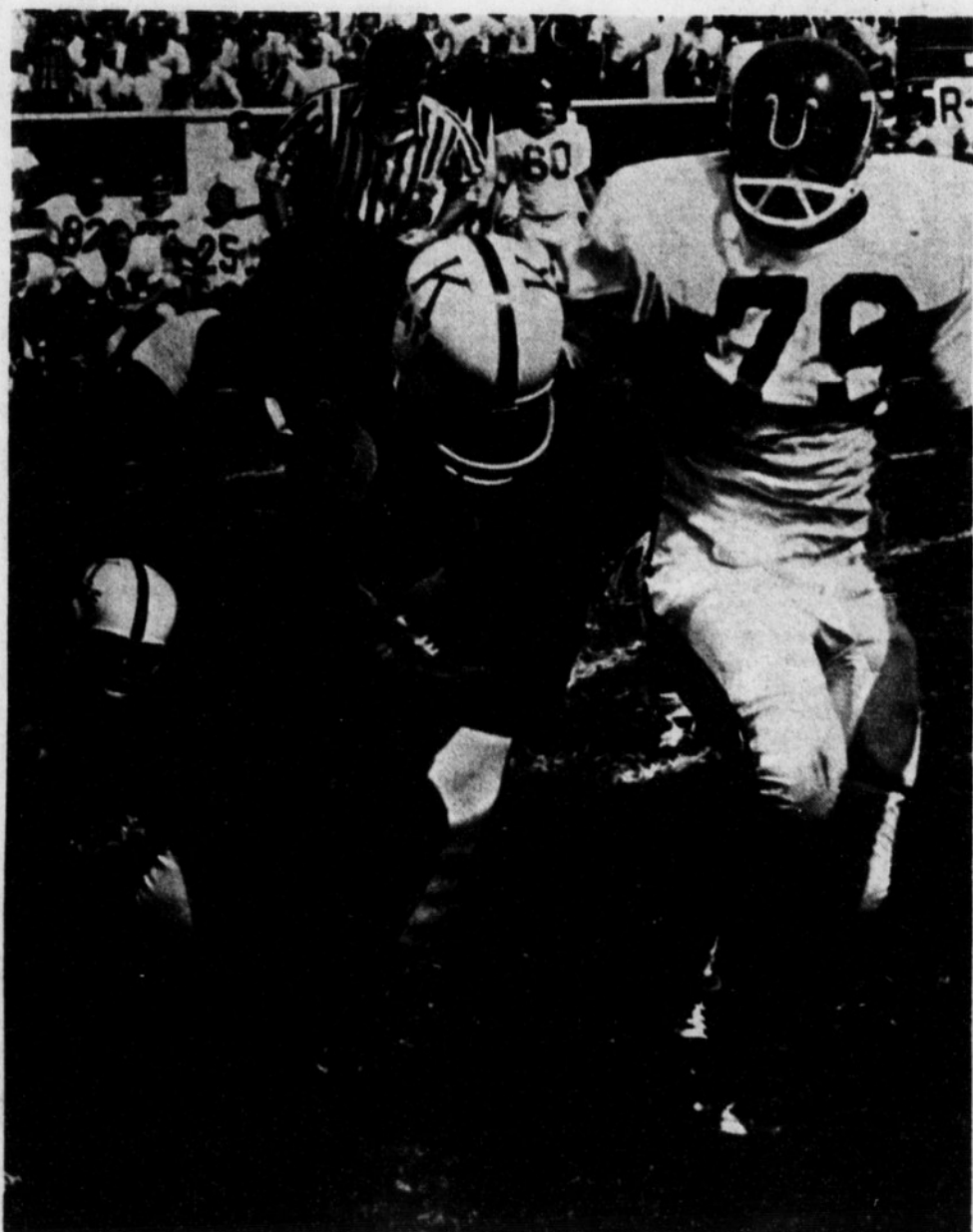
Two minutes later Wachholtz took a Utah State punt and returned it 72 yards for a touchdown.

While Nebraska offense had its troubles, the defense had a good day limiting Utah State to zero yards rushing.

COLORADO, helped by a stout pass defense, defeated 10th ranked Baylor 13-7.

Colorado broke a 7-7 tie in the fourth quarter and then had to hold off Baylor's fine passing attack to gain the victory.

Baylor quarterback Terry Southall was guiding his team toward the winning TD when CU defender Steve Graves intercepted in the end zone with 51 seconds left in the game.



Collegian Photo

DRIVING HARD, fullback Cornelius Davis eludes New Mexico tackle Woodrow Jones. Davis picked up 125 of K-State's 168-yard rushing total and scored his second touchdown in two games on a four-yard run in the fourth quarter. On turf in background is Wildcat sophomore end Dave Jones.

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## FOR SALE

1957 Ford Fairlane 500. Rebuilt motor, automatic transmission. All new WSW tires. Body excellent. \$275.00 or best offer. Phone 9-6048 after 5:30. 8-10

1963 Ford Galaxie Convertible; 390 3 speed stick good condition reasonably priced JE 9-4597. 8-12

**SLIDE RULE**  
Scientific Instrument Co.  
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Case-Instruction Book  
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Minneapolis, Minn. 55414  
6-10

1965 Volks wagon, white, radio, luggage rack, good condition. 9-6395. 6-8

Still sealed name brand record albums. Popular artists such as Gary Lewis, Paul Revere; Tom Carlson, 1026 Sunset Avenue Apt. #9. 6-8

Canoe, 17 foot. Wisconsin guide model canoe. Call after 5:00 p.m. JE 9-2411. 5-9

"64" Yamaha, 250 cc, \$390. Recently overhauled engine and carburetors. 1709 Laramie—9-5643. 4-8  
High Power AM-CW Radio Transmitter 80-10 meters. JE 9-4716. 4-8

Invest in my Mobile home and save rent cost the next four years. 10 x 50 2 bedroom. Priced to sell. 6-4432—9-2341. 4-8

'64 Triumph Spitfire \$950. New tires. 1622 Leavenworth, JE 9-6293. 7-11

1959 Triumph TR3, very good condition, nearly new Michelin tires. Call or see Brian Haupt at European Motor Service. PR 6-6711. 7-11

## FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters Adders, Manual and Electric for Sale or Rent. Dependable Service on typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, in Aggieville. 1-tf

## LOST

Girl's class ring, initials L.M. \$5.00 reward. Contact Jim Morrison, 1447 Anderson Apt. #4. 6-10

## UNFURNISHED APARTMENT

Upstairs, two bedrooms, private entrance. Couple or with small child—\$55.00. 8-4221. 8

THE K-STATE  
SPORTS CAR  
CLUB

announces its  
membership  
meeting

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

7:30 p.m.  
Room 206  
in the Union

MOVIE:  
HISTORY OF  
MOTOR RACING  
VOL. I

Everyone  
Welcome

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## IOOF



## IOOF

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TO ALL STUDENT MEMBERS  
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Phone Ext. 396 Ask for Al or Bob

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RECEPTION  
MONDAY,

SEPTEMBER 26  
3-5 p.m.

K-State Union Art Gallery

Open to the public

Sponsored by the K-State  
Union Program Council  
Arts Committee 8

Orientation meeting for Pre-Veterinarian Club: Monday, September 26, 7:30 p.m., Dykstra Room 125. 8

NEW  
CLASSIFIED  
DEADLINE

11 a.m.  
day before  
publication

Learn to Fly! The Wildcat Flying Club, Inc. has two aircraft including our brand new 1967 Cessna 150 Commuter. Additional membership shares available now. Call 9-4126 for information. 8-12

5-minute car wash North 3rd st. across from John's Dairy Bar. Featuring Z 4 Soap, no film, not harmful to car finish. 8-17

## WANTED

Male student to share expenses. Modern Mobile Home 10' x 50'. Blue Valley Trailer Ct. Lot 111. 7-11

Students wives interested in bowling. Call Max Cook Ext. 419 before noon Monday. 7-8

3 College students, 15 hrs. weekly, \$25.00 Guaranteed. Phone Ron Boyer PR 6-5437 after 5:00 p.m. 8-10

Ride to Pittsburg, Kansas September 30. Leave any time after 2:00 p.m. Pay part gas bill. Contact Richard L. Harner at 9-2281. 8-10

Male Roommate to share expenses in furnished apartment. Call Bruce or Bill at PR 6-8762. 8-10

House boys please call 9-3424. 4-8

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STATE  
COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS

1-tf

## JOBS OF INTEREST

Young man to work 3 full mornings or afternoons not including Saturday. Farm experience necessary Blueville Nursery 8-5155. 6-8

Wish to employ one full-time

laboratory technician and part-time laboratory technician. Both with Bachelor's Degree and some Chemistry courses. Call Dr. Kadow, Dept. of Entomology, Ext. 591. 7-9

Male Student. Part time. Dairy Processing Plant. Phone 9-2211 ext. 528. 1-tf

JOBS OF INTEREST  
MALE

Farm or Nursery experience preferred. Work all day Saturday. Good starting salary. Apply in person at U-2 Jardine after 6:00 p.m. 4-8

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SPOIL THE TASTE OF COFFEE??

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HEAR  
THE  
FACTS

about LSD by

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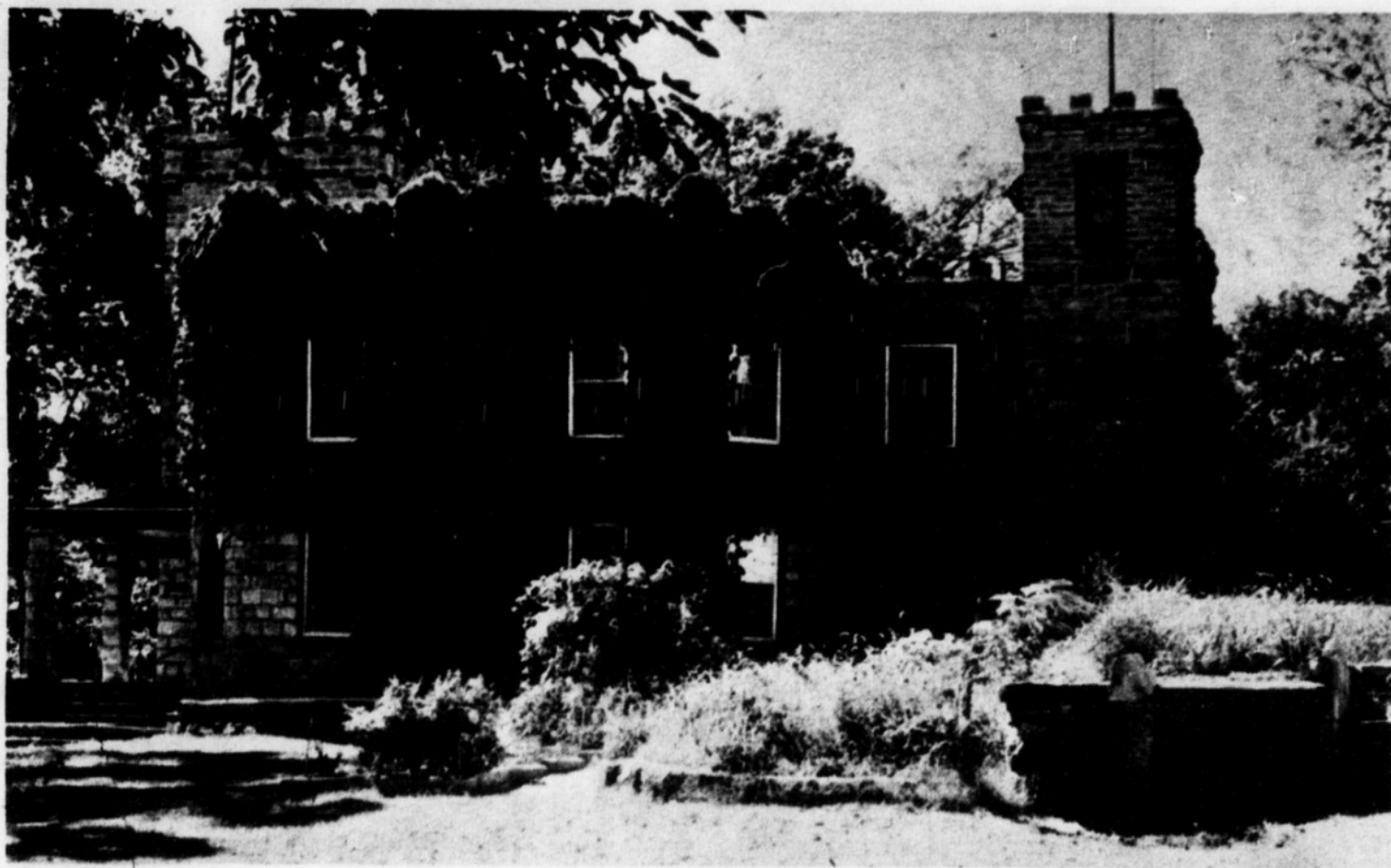
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(PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE ..... ZIP .....





Collegian Photo

**COVERED WITH IVY** and suggesting a medieval castle, Kimble Castle was designed and built at the turn of the century by an eccentric judge. The house is made of native

limestone and is now even more unique in appearance because it is surrounded by modern houses. In addition to the castle there is a cottage and a stable.

## Storybook Castle Preserved

"Where is the room with the sabers and swords?" curious children often ask Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richards owners of Kimble Castle, 2001 Poyntz.

**LOOKING LIKE** a storybook castle, this home is built of limestone with the medieval roof of alternating blocks of stone and space. Several layers of flowerbeds, along a stone wall, extend from the stone arch way to the back of the house.

A stable, blacksmith forge, caretaker's cottage, and "wishing well" complete this setting.

**THE CASTLE**, built by Judge Kimble, was begun in 1894 and finished in 1904 according to dates on the west turret of the building.

The turrets also are inscribed with the name "Castle Kimble" and the symbols of the Masonic Lodge.

**THE LIMESTONE** was quarried from the hill across the street Mrs. Richards said. Horse and wagon and a small railroad track and car carried the stone, she explained.

The Richards have owned the castle since 1940 and lived there since 1948. Only one other family besides the Kimbles have lived there.

"The former family and we have tried very hard to preserve the place, including the flowers," Mrs. Richards said. "I know the peonies along the wall are the originals. We counted 44 different varieties of irises."

**THERE ARE** fifteen rooms including large hallways in the house. Large chimneys are in each of the rooms. "The split-level effect of the house is unusual for the period it was built in."

Possibly this happened because of the two periods in which separate levels of the house were built," Mrs. Richards explained.

The furniture is much like that of any other older house, including an air conditioner and television. But the original dark woodwork and delicate antique lamps still remain.

**THE STABLE** once equipped to house and feed horses has been converted to car stalls. The

cottage is an apartment along with the two apartments in the castle housing several K-State students and staff members.

"There used to be a pool there

for goldfish but dogs seemed to like it for a bath," Mrs. Richards said. "We brought sandstone from the rock garden of our former home to build it."

## Tornado Damage Repairs Continue

Buildings have been rebuilt, experiments have been resumed and trees will be replanted, but the damage to K-State from tornadic winds that struck last June will be visible for a long time.

Jardine Terrace, married student housing complex, was among the areas hardest hit. Several of the apartments had to be rebuilt, according to Thorton Edwards, director of housing.

**REPAIRS HAVE** been completed and students are again living in the once evacuated buildings, Edwards said.

Derby food service suffered major roof damage, while several residence halls had minor damage of broken windows. Ed-

wards said that these repairs also have been completed.

**APPROXIMATELY** 75 to 100 per cent of the turkey, swine and sheep facilities, research complexes, agronomy research buildings and equipment, and animal husbandry grain elevators were destroyed, Floyd Smith, assistant director of the Agricultural Experiment Station said.

Seedhouses where breeding lines of corn, soybeans and alfalfa constituted an irreplaceable loss to the station were destroyed. Stages of experiments ranged from one to twelve years.

Smith said reconstruction of the damaged facilities will not begin until final approval of a grant to begin work comes through.

### NEWS and VIEWS

PRESENTS

### BIOGRAPHY OF A CANCER

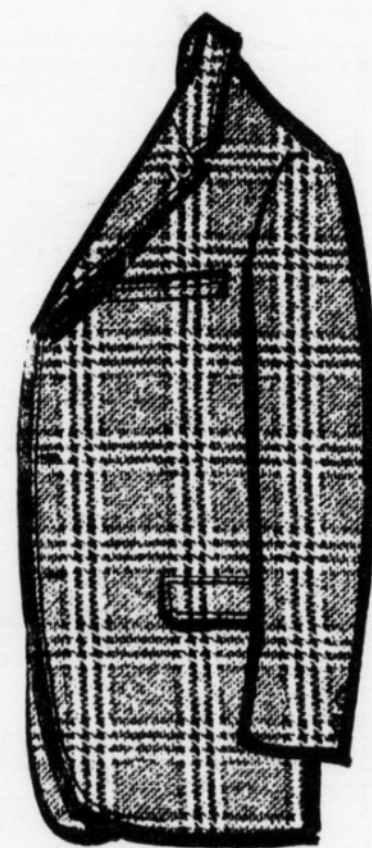
BY

DR. TOM DOOLEY

UNION LITTLE THEATER

TUESDAY 10-2-4

## Subtlety, Sirrah!



Be the gentleman however vigorous a sporting blood, a subtle approach to jacketry is recommended. Those points shown, in excellent worsted woollens, are typical of a generous array the Proprietor now offers.

From \$39.95

Featuring bold ten line plaids.



Men's Shop

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## Library Rents Typewriters

Coin-operated typewriters have been installed in the library for student use.

There are two typewriters at present and a third will be installed in the near future. A fourth may be added.

The typewriters are located on the main floor between the stacks and the lobby. Charges for their use are 10 cents for 20 minutes and 25 cents for an hour.



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 27, 1966

NUMBER 9

## Groups Appeal Allocations; Requests Approach \$40,000

Campus groups plan to ask for \$39,797 of the \$45,000 available in new and uncommitted student activity funds as fall appeals to Apportionment Board open tonight.

Six campus groups tonight will appeal tentative spring allotments, and other groups will be heard Wednesday and Thursday.

**STUDENT GOVERNING** Association (SGA) will make perhaps the most unusual request of Apportionment Board this fall. The group plans to request \$16,888 Thursday night, more than a 500 per cent increase over the \$3,815 it was allotted last spring.

Tuesday night the Home Economics Hospitality Day committee will appeal a \$1,100 spring allotment and Athletics will ask for \$2,940 more than the \$4.25 per student a semester they were allotted.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS** plans to ask for 50 cents per student a semester more than the \$4.25 allotted and Flower Judging Team plans to ask for \$180 (they received no tentative allotment).

Artist Series has submitted a request for \$840 more than the \$6,000 tentative allotment and band and orchestra are requesting \$945 to be added to \$6,750.

The music department also plans to ask for \$630 to be added to the choral fund allotment of \$4,600 and \$125 to be added to an \$800 allotment for the marching trip fund.

Final appeal Tuesday night will be made by the Judo Team which was allotted \$190 last spring.

**THE ATHLETIC** department is asking for an addition to pay the increased amount of fees this year for athletes on scholarship, according to Bebe Lee, director.

The Intramural director Wednesday night will ask for a \$7,500 addition to the \$3,000

allotted last spring and Angel Flight will ask for \$550 (they received no allotment).

Tentatively scheduled for Wednesday night are the Rowing Team, which wants to increase a \$5,000 allotment by more than \$500; debate, which plans to ask that a \$2,750 allotment be increased by \$1,750; Touchstone, which will be asking for an initial sum of \$500; and Agricultural Economics Debate team.

Thursday night SGA and Cosmopolitan Club are scheduled to appeal.

**DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS** Affairs Ken Dekat said the request by SGA has been made to expand the over-all program. The 1966-67 budget includes \$1,967 for Model Congress. Before this year Model Congress was financed from the reserve fund and was not budgeted.

The budget also includes \$2,286 for a full-time secretary. Last year SGA employed only a part-time secretary.

SGA also has budgeted \$5,000

for an adviser, who has not been hired. The group has been considering the value of hiring such an adviser and the President's Commission on Student Government also plans to consider this proposal.

A \$600 CAPITAL outlay fund has been included in this year's budget. Dekat said this money will be used in part to expand the SGA office.

Other items budgeted by SGA include student body president salary, \$360; executive-administrative expenses, \$100; Senate general expenses, \$400; Tribunal general expenses, \$50; President's Commission, \$1,000; Activities Carnival, \$140; membership dues, \$150; elections, \$200; library committee, \$20;

Pep Co-ordinating Council, \$100; public relations, \$100; Apportionment Board, \$50; Student Health committee, \$25; student opinion sampling, \$30; director's budget, \$300; conferences, \$600; retreat, \$700; attorney general, \$210; handbook, \$1,500; and reserves, \$1,000.

## Five Profs To Evaluate K-State's Role in Nigeria

Five K-State faculty members who have returned recently from Ahmadu Bello University in Africa will discuss "KSU in Nigeria—Why?" at 4 p.m. today in Weber hall 107.

**THEY SERVED** on the Nigerian university faculty as part of K-State's International A.I.D. program.

The speakers will be: Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture; Arthur Hobbs, past dean of agriculture at the Nigerian university; John Sjo, head of agriculture economics at Ahmadu Bello University; Vernon Larson, chief of party of the A.I.D. program; R. V. Olson, head of agronomy at the univer-

sity; and B. Koch, head of the animal science department at Ahmadu Bello University.

**THE CONVOCATION** is the first to be sponsored by the College of Agriculture this year. The purpose of the convocation is to acquaint agricultural students and faculty of K-State's interests in Nigeria. It will describe how the progress in Nigeria has affected the College of Agriculture.

The speakers will show slides and describe their respective fields at the Nigerian University.

## Editor Announces RP Picture Dates

Individual photographs for the 1967 Royal Purple have been scheduled beginning this week, Sue Brandner, Royal Purple editor, has announced.

The schedule for the dormitories follows: Marlatt (men) through Friday; Goodnow (women), Monday, Oct. 3 to Friday, Oct. 7; Moore (men), Oct. 10 to 14.

Ford (women), Oct. 17 to 21; West (men), Oct. 24 to 27; Putnam (women) Oct. 28 to Nov. 2; Boyd (women), Nov. 3 to Nov. 4; Van Zile (men and women), Nov. 7 and 8.

Miss Brandner said all independent men and women not living in K-State residence halls will be scheduled later for pictures. Fraternity and sorority pledges living in dormitories will be photographed with Greek groups.

Seniors who purchased receipts for pictures and are living in residence halls must have color photographs taken at Studio Royal in Aggieville, Miss Brandner said.



Collegian Photo

**TAKING A CORE** soil sample, drillers test the desirability of the location of the new auditorium. Construction of the building is scheduled to begin in January of 1967.

## German Universities Exchange with KSU

Seven exchange scholarships will be awarded to qualified K-State students for study in 1967-68 at two German universities.

Six of the stipends will be to Justus Liebig University in Gießen and the seventh to the University of Munich. Most fields of study are covered by the awards.

**TO BE ELIGIBLE** for competition, a student must attain a junior standing by Sept. 1, 1967. Fluency of the German language is essential; therefore the student must have at least 12 hours of German by the summer of 1967.

All K-State students awarded the German scholarships are required to participate in an eight-week German language program which begins Sept. 1, 1967. The students must then take an examination before beginning regular studies.

**JOSEPH HAJDA**, director of International Affairs, said enthusiasm of past scholarship winners has been high. "Many students have expressed the de-

sire to return to Germany for further study," he said.

A fixed repetition of courses from year to year at the German University is not necessarily followed, which makes it difficult to plan a specific program of study in advance, Hajda said. However, copies of catalogues of recent years are available in the office of International Affairs. These will give some idea of the type of curricula offered.

**NO EXAMINATIONS** are given during the regular semester class periods and K-State students are not required to take examinations during the special examination periods. This means that transfer credit for the work completed is not implicit.

Students applying for exchange scholarships should be well-informed about U.S. culture and institutions, Hajda said. They also should have a genuine interest in Germany, a general knowledge of its history, culture and current events and be able to express their ideas clearly.

## Senate To Ask For BSO Change

Student Senate is expected at a meeting tonight to ask Faculty Council on Student Affairs to place the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) under jurisdiction of Student Governing Association.

Under this arrangement Senate would be responsible for formulating BSO policy, the student body president would execute the policy and Tribunal would act as appellate court with the right of judicial review.

In other action, a motion to accept Alpha Phi Omega advertising regulations is expected to be brought before Senate.

Also to be discussed are suggested apportionment policy guidelines and a motion requesting that all motions to be brought before Senate be turned in by 1 p.m. on the Monday preceding Senate meeting or be automatically tabled.

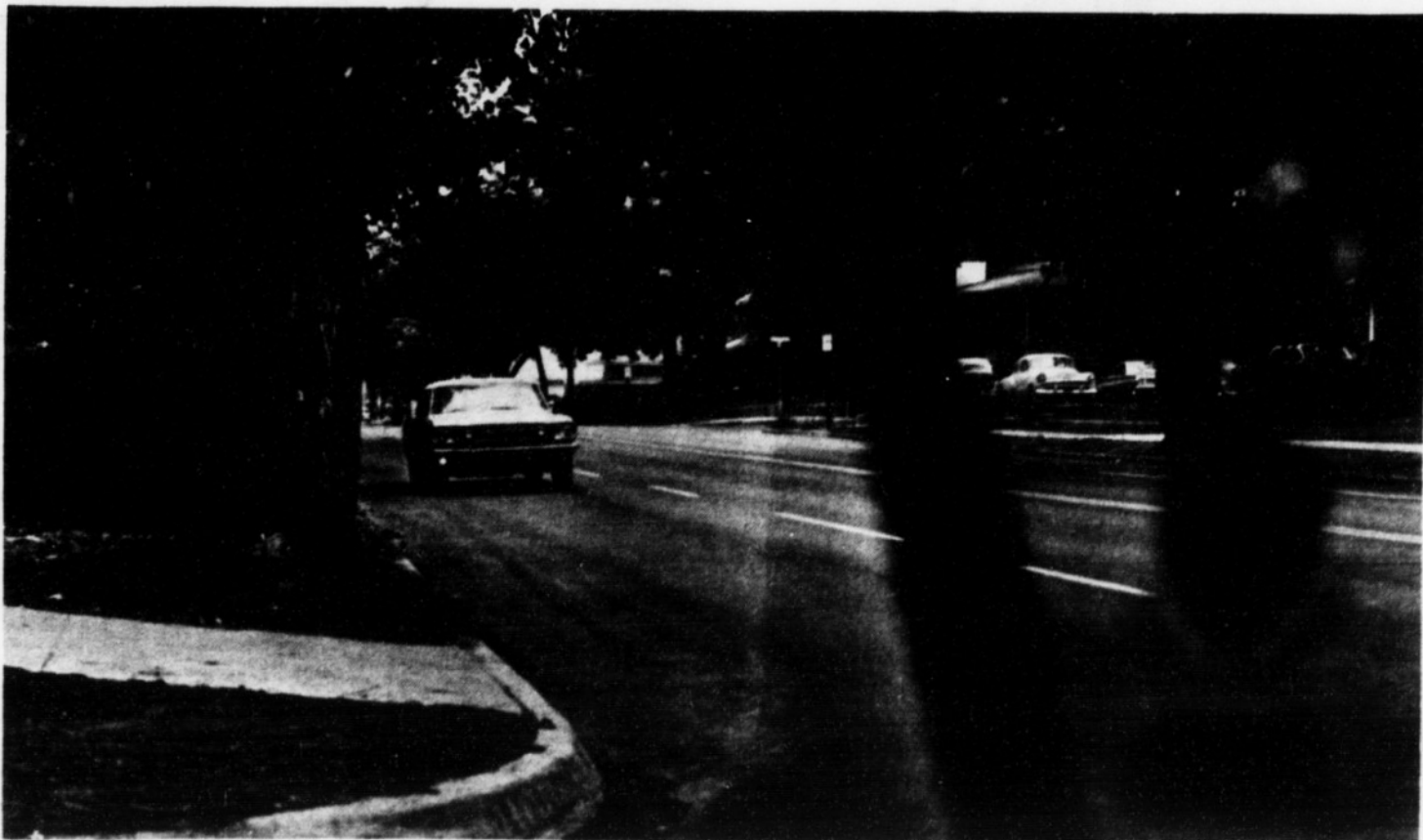


Photo by Bob Graves

**PROTRUDING DANGEROUSLY** several feet into the intersection of Mid-campus Drive and Anderson Avenue, a driver views an

oncoming car and realizes his need to act quickly to avoid an accident.



## Graduates in Demand

# Ag Job Opportunities Grow

Modern agriculture today is a booming business requiring more college graduates every year. Talents of both rural and urban youths are needed to fill available jobs.

Many agri-business jobs require a farm background, but it certainly is not essential for all agricultural positions, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

WHETHER or not colleges of agriculture in the United States will be able to train the increasing number of graduates required depends on several conditions, Carpenter said.

About half of the 15,000 graduates required are being supplied each year, according to a recent land-grant college bulletin. Nearly two jobs are available for each agricultural student graduated.

"THE BIG demand for trained agricultural workers is expected to increase," Carpenter says. Authorities predict a 1985 population of 270 million people.

Today fewer farmers are needed, but modern farmers require many persons to serve them. Employment in businesses associated to agriculture is at an all-time high. The fields of marketing, transportation, distribution and research are all growing.

"ANY SHORTAGE that a particular segment of our economy will face will come only because youth are not told about the opportunities in the various fields," said Carpenter.

"Shortages also result in a given field when salaries and challenges do not captivate youth's interest as much as do other fields."

## Campus Traffic Violations Increase During Weekend

Traffic problems on campus this fall are numbering about the same as in past years.

Chief Patrolman Paul Nelson said, "So far this fall, we have not had a rash of violations, however weekends are the worst time for violations, and we have not had enough of those from which to judge."

MOST TRAFFIC tickets are given for not stopping at stop signs and speeding. Nelson said that one check was made to see that people driving on campus had stickers on their cars.

Not many students are arrested for driving while intoxicated (DWI), he said. Most DWI arrests are made on people from other areas.

ANYONE arrested on campus is sent to Riley County Court for hearing. If guilty, he must pay a fine plus court costs. This differs from other violators who have only to pay the fine, if they are guilty of an offense off campus.

Nelson said he felt the traffic problem on campus wasn't too bad except at the peak hours of the day, 8 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. Nelson added, "At these times, I sometimes think the problem could get no worse."

Solutions to the traffic prob-

lem are not easy to come by. Nelson said he favored staggered working times for the University staff. "That way the people would be going to work at different times, which might help," he said.

PARKING offenses are violations committed most often by students. "The start of the new school year always brings more parking tickets" Nelson said.

Nelson said the new parking lot on the southeast corner of the campus didn't help the parking problem much. "It would have helped except now the parking places along Anderson and Manhattan Avenues are gone."

## Sandwich Package Evolves After Nine-year Experiment

A complication developed when the K-State Union Food service bought its first vending machine about nine years ago.

The vending machine was a fine idea except no company had thought about making a container to keep food fresh. Only one type of sandwich packaging was on the market and it was not airtight.

"THEN I saw a pie shaped plastic container in the dime store and asked a salesman if his company could make a similar sandwich package," Merna Ziegler, Union food service director, said.

The process of developing such an item was difficult, Mrs. Ziegler said.

THE MATERIAL had to be approved by the Pure Food and Drug Administration. Then a design had to be developed. Finally a company had to be found with equipment to handle such a process. The boxes had to be clear, airtight and sanitary.

First the Union tried boxes

that slipped together. The boxes large enough to encase sandwiches buckled. The next step was boxes with edges. The Union taped the two parts together.

FINALLY, A machine was developed which melted the box lips together. A K-State professor of bacteriology tested the boxes.

"Everything was fine; the boxes passed their tests," Mrs. Ziegler said, "except they didn't fit the vending machine."

These sandwich boxes are the ones now used in the Union snack line.

"Actually the boxes are very easy to open," Mrs. Ziegler said, "just squeeze the points open."

A DIFFERENT sandwich wrap is being used this week because the other machine is temporarily out of supplies. This wrap also is used in the vending machines.

"Both of the packaging have good qualities," Mrs. Ziegler said, "it's hard to decide which to use."

## Careers in Correction Integrate Disciplines

Among the many career opportunities for college graduates, the field of corrections is probably not the most popular. In fact, some students go through college without even knowing what corrections work involves.

Corrections is the treatment of lawbreakers in prisons and reformatories, detention homes and training schools, work camps and rehabilitation centers, probation and parole services and newer innovations such as work-release programs and halfway houses.

MORE THAN 100,000 people now are working in corrections, some of whose training prepares them for other fields. Such professions as sociologists, parole officers, psychiatrists, teachers and legal aides are brought together in correction work.

Young people interested in corrections are being encouraged by the addition of needed curricula to educational institutions.

K-STATE offers many courses which provide needed background for correction work. Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency and Introduction to Social Work are just a few of the courses in this field.

Financial assistance for students in corrections is available on a limited basis, however the future points to substantial increases in stipends, scholarships and fellowships.

UNLIKE many other fields which depend upon a single professional discipline, correctional work draws from many areas. Students have a wide variety of educational pursuits from which to choose as they prepare for careers in corrections.

As long as the number of prisoners, probationers and pa-

rolees keeps going up, rehabilitation will remain an opportunity field for correction workers.

YOUNG people wondering whether to work in corrections will be encouraged by significant changes in public attitudes about lawbreakers.

A recent national survey by a leading polling organization shows that most people today believe overwhelmingly that prisons should help inmates to re-enter society. According to the survey, Americans by more than seven to one favor rehabilitation rather than revenge toward offenders.

## Widow Grants \$2,000 Stipend

Mrs. Henry Blake of Topeka has given \$2,000 to the Endowment Association in memory of her husband, who was head of Capper Publications when he died.

The gift is to provide an annual award to a freshman journalism student on the basis of need and scholarship. The selection of the student will be by the General Scholarship Committee and the journalism faculty.

Blake learned the newspaper circulation business at the Minneapolis Tribune. He served as circulation director, assistant business manager, business manager, general manager, and in 1948 vice president and general manager of the publishing firm. When Arthur Capper died in 1951, Blake became president and publisher of the Capper organization.

## Iowa Editor Joins Journalism Faculty

Jimmie Davis has joined the Department of Technical Journalism faculty. He is teaching courses in reporting and editing.

A native of Booneville, Ark., Davis holds a B.A. in English from Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville, and an M.A. in Journalism from the University of Iowa. He has done additional graduate work at Drake University.

For the past three years Davis has been a copy editor on the Des Moines, Iowa, Register. He also has worked as a reporter on the Fort Smith, Ark., Times-Record.

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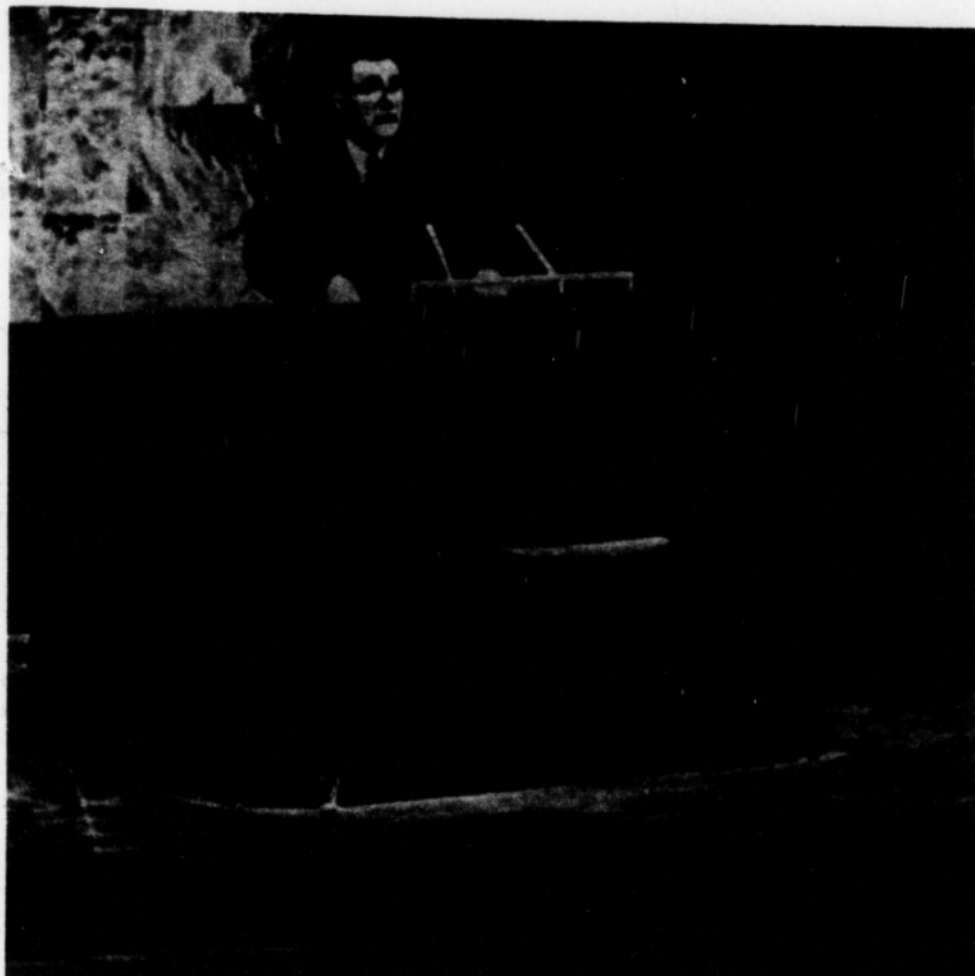
If the opportunity to join your student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program zipped by you in the hustle and bustle of enrollment . . . you still have time to get in. Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the Student Union Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, September 27, 28 and 29, to help you enroll, at a desk in the lobby.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program. Available at low student rates.

## Blue Cross-Blue Shield

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UPI Photo

**SOVIET** Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rejected the three-point Viet Nam peace offensive put before the U.N. General Assembly by the United States Friday. Gromyko said Ambassador Goldberg's peace speech meant only that the U.S. was determined to defend its "aggression" in Viet Nam and had no serious intention of settling the war.

## Delegates Boycott South African Talk

**UNITED NATIONS** (UPI)—South Africa stoutly upheld its administration of South-West Africa yesterday in a speech boycotted by African delegates. It declared there was no legal basis for U.N. action to assume control of the territory.

D. P. De Villiers, replying to African and Asian demands that South Africa's 1921 mandate over the territory be revoked, said his country was "fully and faithfully complying with the sacred trust which she had undertaken."

**AS HE BEGAN** his address in the General Assembly's debate on the question, most African delegations walked out of the chamber. The only ones to remain were Liberia and Ethiopia, parties to a case against South Africa before the World Court, and Malawi.

The court last July found that Ethiopia and Liberia did not have "any legal right or interest" in South-West Africa to challenge South Africa's handling of the mandate.

**AFRICAN** speakers opening

### Campus Bulletin

**TRYOUTS** for all first semester K-State Player productions will be today, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower 15.

**SPORTS CAR** Club will meet today, 7:30 p.m., Union 206. A movie, "The History of Motor Racing," will be shown. All interested in membership should attend.

**DEBATE CLUB** will meet every Tuesday in two separate sessions, 3 and 4 p.m., in Eisenhower 20.

**OFF-CAMPUS** Women will meet Wednesday, 5 p.m., in Union cafeteria two.

**GENERAL** Home Economics Club will present the program, "Off to a Flying Start," at its meeting Thursday, 4 p.m., in Justin lobby.

**HOME** Economics Nursing Club will meet Thursday, 4 p.m., in Justin 341.

**STUDENTS** for Positive Action will hold an opening meeting for all interested students Thursday, 9 p.m., in Union 207.

**AGRICULTURAL** Mechanization Club will meet Thursday, 4 p.m., in Seaton 143. All Ag Mech students are to attend.

### Weather

Light rain ending with decreasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures today. Clearing tonight and becoming generally fair and cooler tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities 10 per cent. High today, low 70s, low tonight in the 50s.

## House Battles Poverty Issue

**WASHINGTON**—For months the House waited to take up the war-on-poverty bill. Yesterday the chance came, but it took three quorum calls to keep the debate going, even though it was spirited at times.

There was even considerable talk about what conception means and other extraneous matter.

**REP.** William Ayres (R-O.) said the poverty program was "conceived in politics" for the 1964 campaign and provided the "richest load of political patronage ever mined." He said it was a war "by and for politicians in which a few crumbs are left to the poor."

Speaker John McCormack got into it with Ayres.

"It was conceived," said the speaker, "out of human consideration for our citizens who are underprivileged."

**"THE DIFFERENCE** between conception and what you wind up with, are two different things," Ayres shot back. "We want to put this child out for adoption."

Ayres went on to point out the Office of Economic Opportunity is the place "where the big money is for those with political connections." He said salaries amounted to 53 million dollars.

**SOME DEMOCRATS** were interrupting to point out that Sargent Shriver, director of OEO, was doing such a fine job of training men, that the Republican mayor of New York, John Lindsay, is hiring them by doubling their salaries.

**REP. SAM** Gibbons (D-Fla.), who is the floor manager for the bill, pointed out the program is expensive and has troubles because the job that Congress anticipated in 1964 is tougher than anyone imagined.

"Just because the job is tough," Gibbons told his colleagues, "Americans ought not to back away from it."

**THE COMMITTEE** chairman, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) was on the floor for an opening statement, but as usual did not stay around long.

Powell said no federal program has been exposed more to the glare of daily publicity than the war on poverty.

He called it the finest human renewal program America has.

Having said that, Powell left the floor, and left the battle for the bill to his colleagues. It calls for an authorization of 1.5 billion dollars. The House expects to spend the rest of the week talking about where that money will go. Yesterday not much was said about that.

## Powell to Stand Trial For 1963 Libel Suit

**NEW YORK** (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) yesterday was ordered to stand trial on criminal contempt charges in connection with a libel suit he lost three years ago.

The appellate division of state Supreme court upheld a Supreme court justice, Irving Saypol, who cited Powell for contempt last Aug. 12 for evading court orders in connection with the libel action.

**WILLIAM HECHT** Jr., State Supreme court justice, scheduled the Harlem congressman for trial tomorrow.

Powell libeled a Harlem widow, Mrs. Esther James, in 1960 on a television program when he called her a "bag woman," or graft collector, for the police department.

Various adjustments in the jury verdict finally fixed the sum owed to Mrs. James by Powell at \$160,000. Powell is under State Supreme court order to pay \$600 a week in installments on the judgment.

**MEANWHILE**, Saypol held that Powell was contemptuous in his failure to answer five subpoenas in the course of the protracted libel litigation.

Last month, Saypol directed

that a trial be held to determine the extent of Powell's "wilfulness." The court acted under the judiciary law which provides penalties of up to 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine for criminal contempt.

Powell sought and was denied a writ of prohibition from the appellate division—a writ that would have prevented his contempt trial.

### Today in . . .

### Student Health

**ADMISSIONS:** Monday — Barbara Fleming, Sr; Carol Phillips, So; Terry Bandel, Fr; Sue Sivage, Jr; Kay Anderson, So.

**DISMISSALS:** Monday — Steven Tinkler, So; Mary Bigelow, So; Rodney McLenon, Fr; Robert Elliott, Jr; Terry Bandel, Fr (transferred to St. Mary's).

Tuesday—Ted Partch, So; Dianna Kindred, Fr.

## DOES LSD IN SUGAR CUBES SPOIL THE TASTE OF COFFEE??

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TRUTH

FIVE LEVELS  
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# Findings Require Study

During the academic year of 1964-65, riots at the University of California at Berkeley stirred students and faculty at campuses across the nation.

**THE RIOTS** have not been forgotten, but the results of them receive little publicity in contrast to the disturbance itself.

In the spring of 1965 a committee was appointed to study the educational program at Berkeley, and last spring a 228-page report was submitted to the academic senate there.

## Editorial

**SOME OF THE** recommendations are applicable not only to the Berkeley campus, but to others as well.

Several of those which deserve study on own own campus are listed below:

1) **A STUDENT** in good standing should be authorized to take one course each term on a pass-not passed basis.

Units earned in this way shall be counted in satisfaction of degree requirements but shall be disregarded in determining a student's grade point average.

2) Departments with low levels of faculty participation in their lower-division courses should restructure teaching to give greater faculty attention to these courses.

3) **TEACHING** promise should be a major criterion for student appointments that involve teaching or tutoring, and teaching responsibilities should always be commensurate with a student's state of preparation.

It follows that sustained classroom teaching should generally be reserved to the second year of graduate study and later.

4) **AN EXPERIMENTAL** campus-wide program of freshman seminars should be offered.

5) The faculty and administration should regularly consult students' views on educational policy, both in campus-wide and in departmental affairs.

**CAMPUS-WIDE**, students have the major responsibility to develop effective channels of communication; within each department, however, the chairman and faculty should take the initiative.

Among these recommendations, the qualification on the fifth one listed here stands out: "Campus-wide, students have the major responsibility to develop effective channels of communication."

Students often demand perfection of the faculty and administration, but are loath to initiate a program of improvement.

**STUDENT** Senate, as the major representative of the student body, is primarily responsible for a united effort.

But opening channels of communication also is an individual responsibility—and one too often shirked by a complaining student.—jean lange



# Enrollment Jump Fails Mark

**Editor's Note:** The following article is reprinted from the Sept. 25 issue of the Topeka Daily Capital. The article offers an overall look at the enrollment in the six state supported schools in Kansas.

As everyone expected, college enrollment is showing another increase this fall but even though this increase has been substantial, it has failed to come up to attendance estimates made before the start of the school year.

**AT LEAST** that has been the case in the state colleges and universities controlled by the Kansas State Board of Regents. The six schools had projected a combined increase of about 6,300 students. Last week a check showed the increase to be nearer 3,500 although it is believed that when all late enrollments are on the books, the state schools will have about 4,500 more students than they did last year.

Other  
Papers  
Say . . .

Why did enrollment fail to reach expectations? **THAT'S** A question school officials find difficult to answer because there are some inponderables involved. But there is plenty of conjecture as to underlying causes.

This includes the belief that Selective Service requirements may have had some effect on attendance.

Another theory is that the growing junior college program has attracted more students. This should be borne out one way or another when the final junior college enrollment figures are available.

**IF THE** junior colleges have gained students who might otherwise have gone to the state colleges and universities, it will probably be quite all right with some college administrators who won't mind being relieved of some of the student load.

Another factor may be reflected from high school graduation numbers. Last year the state had 34,000 high school grads, this year 32,000.

Still another circumstance which may have caused enrollment to be less than expected in state

schools this fall could be the tight money situation and the increasing cost of attending college.

Inflation works everywhere, and the kind of economic unrest that is reflected by such things as the erratic up-and-down stock market can influence the thinking of parents who pay college education costs for their sons and daughters. Too, student loan funds are over-subscribed.

More vocational institutions in the state may be attracting college-age students as well as junior colleges, and so far as the state colleges and universities are concerned, their higher fees for out-of-state students are bound to discourage students with minimum finances.

**STARTING NEXT** fall, the state colleges and universities will again raise their enrollment fees for out-of-state residents. Such students will pay about \$800 a year at the universities and \$500 at the colleges. The comparable figures for in-state students are \$332 and \$235. Such increases, together with the expansion of the University of Missouri at Kansas City, could lessen the Missouri attendance at Kansas schools.

Hence, there could be many factors behind the failure of state school enrollment to come up to the estimates but the number of students on state school campuses continues to rise substantially.

**AN INTERESTING** aspect of the state enrollment situation reflected in the apparent growth of the number of women students. At the University of Kansas, the ratio of students used to be more than two men to one women. Now the male-female ratio is 1.59 to 1.

Whatever the ratio of men and women students in future years, the stream of college graduates will continue to grow and more and more collegians will be competing for positions of leadership. In a world that grows more complex every day, the thirst for knowledge grows ever greater. The graduate schools will be busier too, since students today seem to be bent on proving that two degrees are better than one.

# Writer Asks Change

Editor:

Upon looking over future campus events, I noticed homecoming previews are here again.

**I ASK**, will the finalists, as usual, be chosen on scholarship, activities and the organizations to which they belong? I ask, are these necessary requirements for one to possess to be selected as a finalist?

Reader  
Opinion

One might say that no such requirements are to be found; however, if he were to study the campus activities of the candidates over the past few years, he certainly would find that membership in such organizations increases one's chances. In defense of the present custom, one might say that a coed with such honors should receive acknowledgement. But, are these not honors in themselves?

**IF THEY** are used as stepping stones, then one may be a member, not to receive development in her character, but to receive a "title" and thus a better chance.

Now, just what is homecoming? I believe it to be a time when alumni return to their alma mater to enjoy numerous festivities in their honor—the most important being the coronation.

**YES, SHE** is their queen as well as ours. I believe the characteristics which both the alumni and students wish to see in their queen are charm, friendship, poise and, most definitely, beauty. I suggest we do away with our present procedure and adopt a new one—with beauty the most important, but not the only qualification.

You know, when a queen's picture appears in the newspaper, her academic credentials are not displayed, only her beauty (or lack of it). If beauty is not shown, do you look twice? If so only to see of what this female could be queen.

John Dillon, SED Sr

# Kansas State Collegian

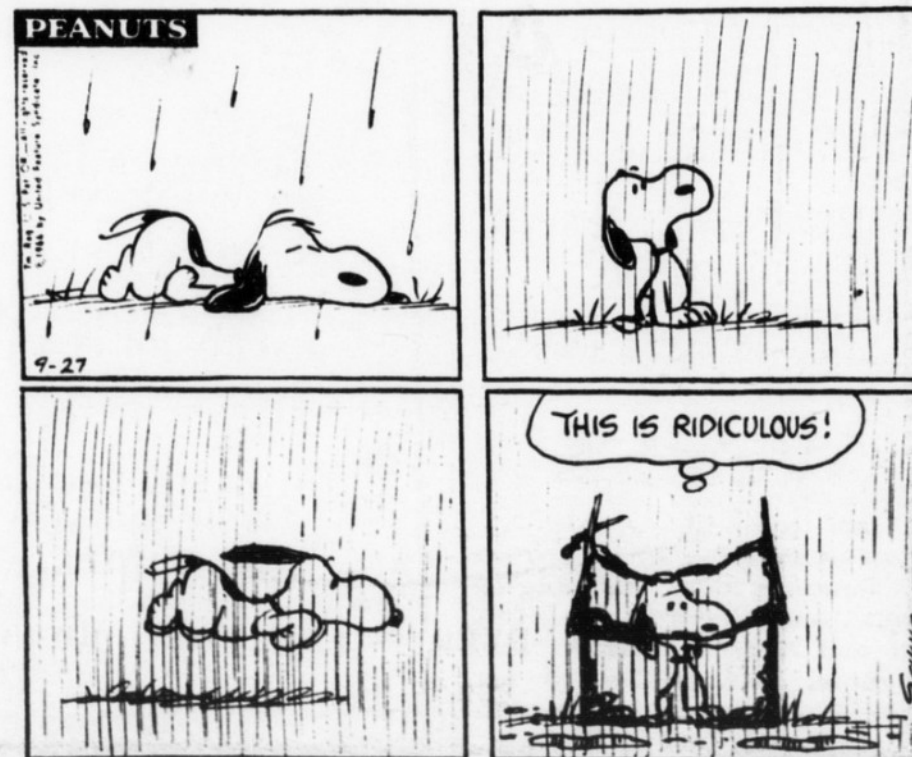
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## Guest Scholar Visits Chemistry Department



**CHARLES PRATER**  
First Distinguished Scholar

### Station Director Pierces Surface With Vibrations

A novel means for communicating through the earth's surface has just been patented by a K-State engineer, Leland Hobson.

Since such a communications system could be entirely underground and would be almost invulnerable to nuclear attack or to attempts at jamming, it could have important military applications, Hobson says.

IT WAS THE eighth patent awarded to Hobson, who has been director of K-State's Engineering Experiment Station for the past two decades.

Hobson calls his latest invention a "tuned seismic wave communication system." It would make use of physical vibrations or seismic waves sent from a transmitter through the earth's crust to be picked up by a receiving station tuned to the same frequency.

ANY KIND of code could be transmitted, as well as the human voice. With a powerful enough transmitter, the signals could be transmitted for hundreds of miles.

The system is not Hobson's first unusual experiment. One of his important assignments during World War II was to direct a team of electrical and mechanical engineers in developing an acoustic homing torpedo which could counteract the German submarine menace.

The group developed a small, airborne target-seeking missile which has been credited with stopping the German submarine campaign against Allied shipping during 1943.

A widely recognized authority in chemical catalysts and complex reacting systems, Charles Prater, will be the first of eight distinguished scholars scheduled as visiting lecturers in a special graduate course in chemical reaction engineering here.

As guest of the department of chemical engineering from Sept. 26 to 30, Prater will give five lectures on the subject of "reaction mechanisms, both homogeneous and heterogeneous, and their relation to the selection of reactor models."

A senior research associate at the Central Research Laboratories of Mobil Oil Corporation, Prater received his B.S. degree in chemistry from Auburn University and his Ph.D. in biophysics from the University of Pennsylvania.

During World War II he conducted fundamental research on radar and solid state physics at the Bartol Foundation. His research interests include: catalysis, chemical kinetics, application of solid state physics to catalysis, molecular biology, design of chemical reactors and heat and mass transport within catalyst particles.

The chemical engineering lectures will be at 4 p.m. each day during the week in Denison 116. Interested persons are invited to attend.

### Coed Receives Music Award

A freshman coed in music, Mary Ann Coon, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship for the present academic year.

The scholarship is provided by Mrs. Jack Goldstein of Manhattan in memory of her father, Charles Middleton, a prominent Manhattan businessman who died before World War II.

As chairman of the Park Pavilion Committee he was responsible for raising funds for the band shell for summer concerts. He was an amateur musician who played the piano and guitar and sang.

Miss Coon studied piano with the late Charles Stratton of the K-State faculty. Since his death she has been studying with Mrs. Warren Walker, assistant professor of music.

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# Nossek Sidelined By Lung Seepage

Bill Nossek, K-State's starting quarterback for the first two games of the season, will be sidelined for an undeterminable length of time from injuries sustained during the Wildcats' 28-8 loss to New Mexico Saturday.

Head coach Doug Weaver commented, "Bill Nossek has a slight seepage in a lung and definitely will be out of the Colorado game."

"BILL WILL stay in the hospital until improvement is made," Weaver added.

Nossek, who started against the New Mexico Lobos did not see action in the second half.

Weaver said after the game Nossek had injured his back after eight minutes had elapsed in the first quarter.

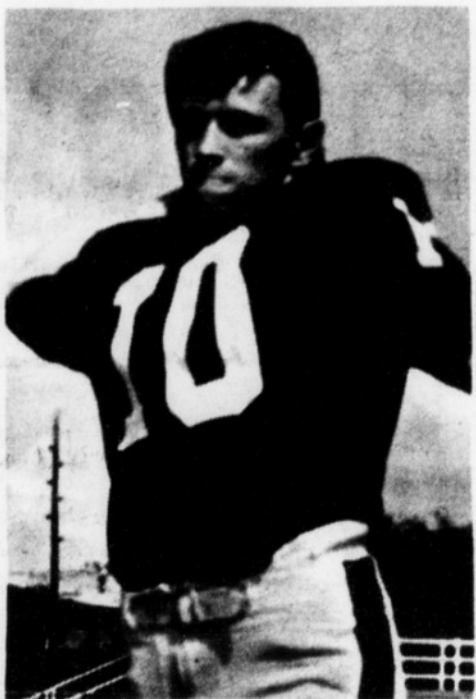
Nossek continued playing during the first half, but relinquished the quarterbacking chores to Vic Castillo during the second stanza.

WEAVER WAS pleased with Castillo's play (9 completed passes out of 21 attempts for 93 yards) and particularly was happy that he didn't get his head down after throwing three intercepted passes.

It was first thought Nossek had sustained a back injury.

X rays were taken to locate possible fractures.

Further tests revealed the lung seepage.



**BILL NOSSEK**  
Shelved Indefinitely

## Wildcats Afield

# Kansas Hot Spot for Hunting

By GARY HADEN

With fall and school comes hunting season and this year Kansas hunters should have one of the best years in recent times.

The Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission (KFFGC) at Pratt has announced record lengths for seasons on prairie chickens and quail and the state's duck and goose populations should be the best since the large populations of the mid-50's.

OUT-OF-STATE students should certainly consider Kansas hunting while at school. While not known for big game, Kansas must certainly be considered one of the small game hunting hot spots of the Midwest.

While probably not on par with Nebraska and the Dakotas, Kansas has a fine annual pheasant crop.

Especially this year's crop which is reported by KFFGC officials to be 25 per cent above recent year's, warranting the record 58-day season.

PRAIRIE CHICKEN season will be a record nine days this

year as opposed to the three-day seasons of past years. Prairie chicken season is open only in the eastern sections of Kansas with excellent hunting to be found within 20 miles of Manhattan.

Although hunters must wait until October to hunt ducks and geese and until November to hunt pheasants, quail and prairie chickens there is plenty of good hunting to be had right now.

SQUIRREL SEASON is presently open with good populations throughout the eastern portion of the state. Hunting will be even better after the first freeze when the trees lose their leaves, allowing better hunter visibility.

The season runs until Dec. 31 with a bag limit of five and possession limit of 10.

Mourning dove season is in full swing. Doves are plentiful around Manhattan and should remain so for at least two more weeks.

Doves are easily located by driving about the countryside but hunters must remember that

it is illegal to shoot from a vehicle or from any road.

Best way to hunt doves is to take a station near a farm pond or feeding area in the evening and get set for some fast pass shooting.

Favorite dove feeding areas are wheat stubble fields, cutover sorghum and milo fields, or pastures which have a heavy cover of ragweeds, milkweeds or other weeds.

BAG LIMIT on doves is 12 with possession limit 24 or two days' bag limit.

COTTONTAIL season is open with a bumper crop present. Hunting, however, isn't especially good at present due to heavy cover.

Cottontail season closes Oct. 16. Bag limit is 10 and possession limit 20.

Only a valid Kansas hunting license is needed to hunt doves, squirrels and rabbits. The license can be obtained at most sporting goods stores or at the county court house.

The license is \$3 for residents and \$15 for nonresidents.

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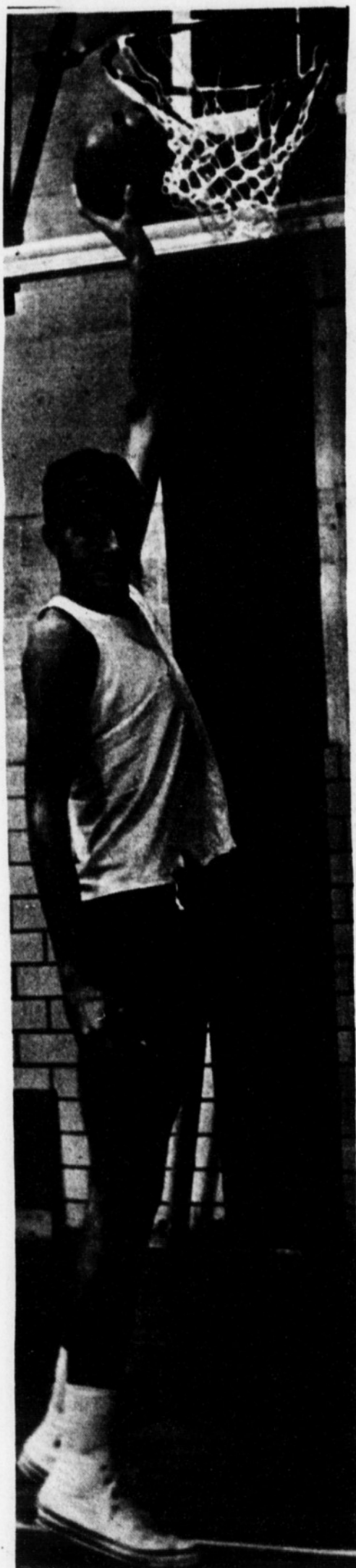
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Collegian Photo

STRETCHING HIS lanky frame, seven-foot one-inch freshman center Ray Lavender pauses to pose during a workout in Ahearn Gym. Lavender, who hails from St. Louis, is the third seven-footer in K-State roundball history. Basketball practice begins Oct. 16.



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# Murder Charges Filed Against Iowa Man

Michael McDormett, Atlantic, Iowa, was charged Monday with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Frances McDormett.

**THE CHARGE** was filed by Donn Everett, Riley County attorney. A hearing has been set for Oct. 4.

The shooting occurred at 7:15 a.m. Monday in the parking area of the Blue Hills shopping center. After the incident, McDormett allegedly placed the woman's body in his car and drove north on K-177.

**LAW OFFICERS** pursued McDormett to the Vista Acres residential area west of the lake, where he surrendered with no resistance.

Dr. Abe Miller, active county

coroner, stated that the woman died instantly of a small calibre gunshot wound near the heart. She was 46.

James Tubach, Riley county sheriff, said officers still are investigating the incident. "We have witnesses," he said, "but none to the extent that we know exactly what happened."

**"WE DO KNOW** that she got out of the car, there was a struggle and there was a gunshot," Tubach said. The circumstances that led to the shooting are not known.

Mrs. McDormett had moved to Manhattan recently from Atlantic, Iowa, and, it was reported, had intended to work at Fort Riley.



Collegian Photo

**PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** student ambassadors who spent the summer in Europe are Bob Graves, TJ Sr; Judy Melvin, MTH Sr; Jan

Wylie, PHY Sr; Janet Griffith, SED Sr; Sharron Stafford; Jan Rupp, SED Jr; and Linda Carlson, EED Jr.

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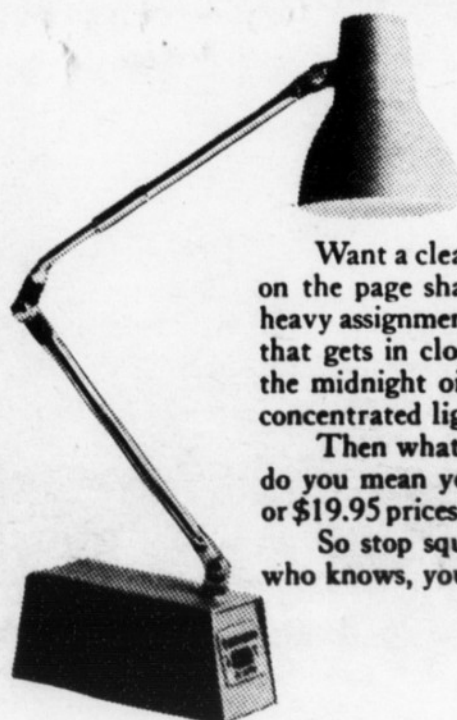
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# Publications Asks \$4.75 Per Student

Apportionment Board Tuesday night heard appeals from six campus groups requesting nearly \$14,850 in new allotments at the first of three hearings.

The Board has scheduled hearings Wednesday and Thursday, with deliberations Thursday. Campus groups have appealed for \$39,797 of \$45,000 available in new fall allotments.

## The World Today Erhard Brings Budget Trouble

CHANCELLOR Ludwig Erhard told President Johnson Tuesday that West Germany in the future would not be able to fully offset the costs of stationing of United States forces in Germany by the purchasing of military equipment.

(See details page 3)

## Telegrams Stir House

FORTY TELEGRAMS from the Kansas City regional office of economic opportunity are part of the swirling debate on the antipoverty bill in the House. The telegrams, costing about \$2,900, were sent to newspapers and radio stations in the Midwest and Mountain states.

(See details page 3)

## Ignore African Warning

FORTY-NINE African and Asian nations, ignoring a South African warning of serious consequences, yesterday called on the General Assembly to take control of South-West Africa.

(See details page 3)

## Boy Rides Under Jet

MEXICO CITY—Airport workers found a 17-year-old boy jammed in a jet airliner's wheel well yesterday and the youth said he had traveled in the unpressurized compartment from Bogota, Colombia.

The youth, Francisco Cuevas Garcia, a Mexican, suffered no serious ill effects although the plane flew through air temperatures as low as 45 degrees below zero.

RAMON Watkins, airport manager for the Colombian airline Aviaca, said the youth was found in the left wheel well of the jet about an hour after its arrival.

"It's incredible," Watkins said.

DOCTORS examined the youth after his shouts for help brought rescue from his cramped position and said his blood pressure was a little low but not dangerous.

## McCain Receives Court Summons

President James A. McCain has been served with a summons in a suit contesting the constitutionality of the Kansas loyalty oath statute.

THE SUIT was filed in U.S. district court in Topeka listing Dr. Gerald Ehrenreich, a Kansas City psychologist, and 12 Kansas college professors as plaintiffs.

McCain was served the summons at his home Saturday. Tuesday Chancellor Clarke Wescoe of the University of Kansas also was served a subpoena in the suit.

THE EIGHT-PAGE complaint, filed Sept. 20, in the court of Judge George Templar, charges the constitutional guarantees of free speech and free association have been subverted by the 85-word oath and the statute regarding it.

The statute has been on the book for 17 years but this is the first time it has been challenged.

THE LARGEST request was made by Board of Student Publications which asked for a 50 cents per student increase each semester over the \$4.25 per student allotted last spring.

Jack Backer, publications director, told the group \$46,500 of publications reserve and operating funds have been used to purchase the new offset press because a planned \$30,000 loan had not been completed.

He said the 50-cent activity fee increase would be used for operating expenses and improvements in student publications that were cancelled because of the press expense.

IF THE increase were continued in 1967, Backer said, student cost for Royal Purples might be reduced from \$4.00 to \$2.00 each.

Music groups made two separate appeals for funds.

Luther Leavengood, music department head, asked for a \$945 allotment for jazz workshop equipment and a \$630 increase to buy sheet music for the oratorical chorus. Total allotment was originally \$11,250 for both groups.

PAUL SHULL, band director, requested \$125 to provide refreshments for visiting bands on Homecoming Day and \$840 to secure a young Kansas musician for the Manhattan Artist Series. The first appeal would increase an \$800 marching trip fund spring allotment and the second would be added to a \$6,000 Artist Series allotment.

In other appeals, the Home Economics Hospitality Day committee asked for a \$500 increase to pay costs of setting up bleachers in Ahearn Field House. The group had been allotted \$1,100.

AGRICULTURAL Economics department requested an allotment of \$275 be raised to \$445.88 for expenses in sending four delegates to an international debate tournament in Canada. Only two delegates were sent last year.

An allotment of \$180 for trip expenses also was requested by the Flower Judging team. They received no funds last spring.

The Judo Club appealed to the Board for \$200 to purchase a new wrestling mat cover. They received \$190 last spring.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 73 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 28, 1966 NUMBER 10

## Senate Discusses Transfer Of Faculty's BSO Control

Student Senate voted last night to appoint a committee of three senators to meet with the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) to determine its present status and the possibility of its transfer to Student Governing Association jurisdiction.

In discussion preceding the motion, Bill Gallant, president of BSO, said, "The general consensus is that BSO would wish to remain under the Faculty Senate."

AFTER AN hour-long debate, Senate voted to accept poster regulations presented by Sam Kneet, EE Sr. The regulations will determine eligibility, size, location and time limits. A copy of the new rules may be obtained from Alpha Phi Omega who will enforce them.

Kneet also moved to request Blue Key to re-institute floats rather than house decorations for homecoming. The motion was defeated after several Senators pointed out that some plans for the house decorations already were under way.

IN OTHER business concerning Homecoming, Senate appointed three student judges for the Homecoming queen contest. They are Jim Geringer, Student body president, Don Ferguson, NE Sr., and Russ Hagan, VM So.

Senate voted their approval of Paul Firling, GVT Sr., and Brian Carter, BAA Sr., to the Special Events committee on the Model Congress.

UNDER ANOTHER accepted motion, a copy of all proposed legislation must be turned in to the SGA secretary by 1 p.m. on the Monday preceding Senate meeting Tuesday or be automatically tabled.

A motion that Senators may not be excluded from Apportionment Board meetings was defeated by a slight margin.

A request that the deadline for a report by the committee on apportionment guidelines be put off until Oct. 18 passed.

THE FACULTY Senate Committee on Academic Affairs

agreed to meet with appointed senators to discuss instructor evaluation and the possibility of pass-fail courses.

The Senate liaison to the Traffic Control Board reported the Board had discussed the congestion of traffic around the new women's dormitories and is

looking into the possibility of re-opening Claflin Road which is now a dead-end street.

Senate Chairman Burk Jubelt announced the resignation of Tom Eagles, who was a hold-over senator from last year, and Paul Ruth, who had been representing the Graduate School.

## Missile Site to K-State; Official Ceremonies Friday

The most recent major development in the College of Engineering, an Atlas E missile site, will officially be transferred to K-State Friday.

COL. CLIFFORD Warden, Forbes Air Force Base commander, and Lt. Col. Robert Green, site de-activation task force commander, will be present for the ceremony in the office of President James A. McCain.

The missile site which once guarded Forbes Air Force Base is being transferred into a unique aerospace laboratory by the mechanical engineering department.

LOCATED TWO miles northwest of Wamego and 15 miles from the campus, the site will be used to complement instruction in gas dynamics, heat transfer, combustion, jet propulsion, high-energy acoustics, cryogenics, vibrations, control systems and environmental testing programs.

THE FORMER Atlas site includes a horizontal trench, which held the missile; two underground bunkers, which are being used as laboratories; and much of the complicated equipment needed for the facility's operation.

THE SITE has its own electric power, water, sanitation facilities, hydraulic and pneumatic control systems, air conditioning systems, storage and

transfer systems and safety showers and eye wash laboratories.

Laboratories which would create too much noise for the campus will be located at the 22-acre site.

## State Meeting To Stress Arts

Gov. William H. Avery is scheduled to speak Thursday at the opening luncheon of a state conference on cultural arts in Wichita.

He will greet an expected crowd of more than 500 persons.

THE THREE-DAY conference, sponsored by the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission, will be composed of workshops developing effective local arts councils, community theater and music and organization of art galleries.

ALSO INCLUDED in the conference will be James Dick, Hutchinson, who was a finalist in the recent Tchaikovsky piano competition in Moscow. His concert is scheduled for Friday.

Official delegates expected to attend from K-State are Wallace Dace, professor of speech; Norman Bunton, speech department head; Earle Davis, English department head; John Helm, architecture and design professor; J. Cranston Heintzelman, architecture and design professor; John Hanna, Department of Art professor; Luther Leavengood, music department head.



Photo by Bob Rice

"I'VE HEARD of the classroom shortage but this is ridiculous" might well be the words of one of these K-Staters. But actually they

are physical plant employees moving chairs from one building to another.



While drillers have been taking soil samples to test the desirability of the location of the new auditorium, FOCUS has been evolving.

The Collegian Thursday inaugurates its special section—with color—focusing on the auditoriums.

What has happened since the auditorium was burned Jan. 15, 1965? What does the new auditorium, on which construction is scheduled to begin in January look like?

Read FOCUS Thursday and find out.





Collegian Photo

**CONTRACTOR AND CARPENTER** discuss the progress on the remodeling of the women's swimming pool in Nichols Gymnasium. Improvements include new showers, dressing rooms, lighting, ladders, and lockers. The pool is expected to be ready for use in less than two weeks. Women have not been having regular swimming classes.

## Art Rental Successful

Many K-State students now have famous art pieces to display in their homes or dormitories as a result of the Union art rentals at the Activities Carnival Friday night.

Diane Wilp, Union program adviser, said about 15 new paint-

ings were added this year. About 85 pictures were rented in an "overwhelming response," she said.

Some students rent pictures for their dorm rooms. Faye Taplin, SED Jr, said she rented a painting "to carry out the color scheme" in her room at Van Zile.

Some paintings were rented for conversation pieces for apartments. John Reeves, CE Sr, has his painting hanging in his apartment living room. He said his rented painting is "controversial and very interesting."

Miss Wilp said the paintings will be rented again second semester. They will be displayed in the Union Feb. 7 to 13 and will be rented the evening of Feb. 13.

## Drivers Doubt Campus Radar

Persons who believe the "radar enforced speed limit" signs around campus are not backed by the campus police are in for a surprise.

Paul Nelson, chief of campus police says his department has a fully equipped mobile radar unit that is frequently put in use at different places on campus.

"It is used at night 95 per cent of the time," Chief Nelson said, "because of the bumper to bumper traffic through the day."

The six-year-old unit can be mounted in any of the campus police cars and can operate either stationary or mobile. Usually when radar traps are set two cars are used. One car will have the radar unit and the other will be used for pursuit, although the radar can handle the job itself if necessary.

Chief Nelson said the first of the school year is when radar is used most except in extreme cases during the year.

## THE PIZZA HUT

wishes to publicly publish this list of regular customers who did not eat Pizza Hut pizza this week.

1. Buzzy Watts
2. Andy Heyl
3. Willie Murrell
4. I. W. Harper
5. T. N. Eckart

Come in and eat now and avoid the embarrassment of having your name published.

## Training Helps Sociologists

For many college students, on-the-job training has solved the dilemma of how to get experience in professions where experience determines employment.

In the field of social-work, students at Kansas colleges compete every year for positions as trainees in county welfare departments, Glenn Long, sociology professor, said.

**THE PROGRAM**, sponsored by the state department of welfare, is open to juniors majoring in the social sciences, Long said.

"They are usually sociology or social psychology majors," he

added, "but they may come from any part of the University."

**BECAUSE FEW** county welfare offices have set up trainee programs, the number of students in the program is limited. Only two or three K-State students usually participate, Long said.

The students work for three months during the summer and receive \$250-\$260 per month. They are advised by the welfare department's case supervisor and are assigned to a case family.

Most trainees work in Sedgwick, Shawnee, and Miami counties, Long said.

## SINGER Sale-a-thon

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## SINGER

313 Poyntz

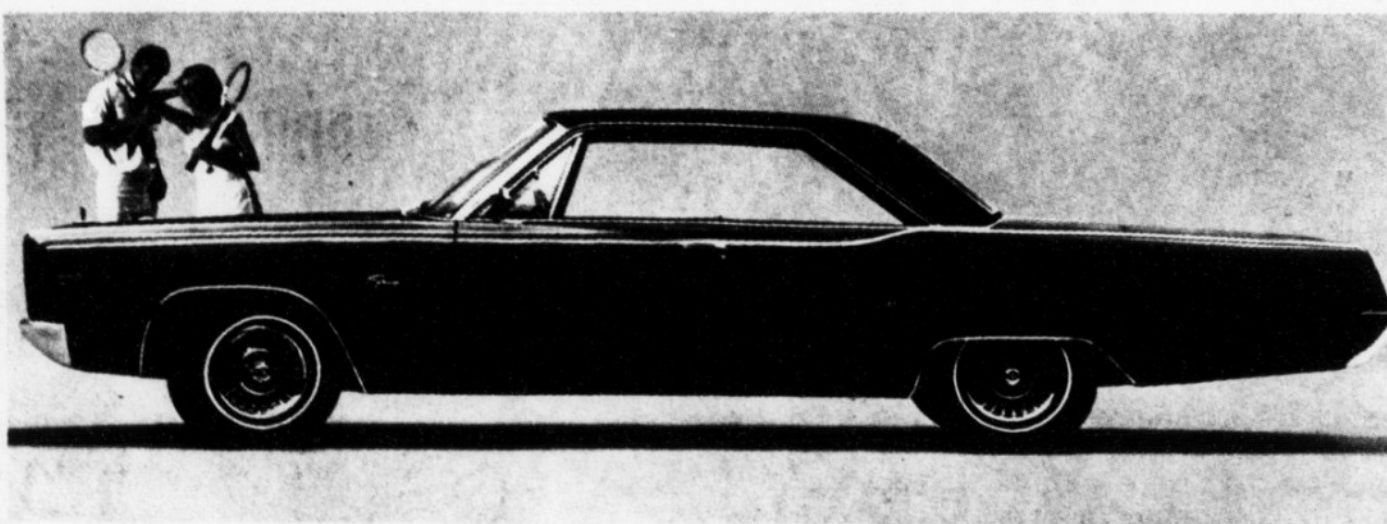
Manhattan

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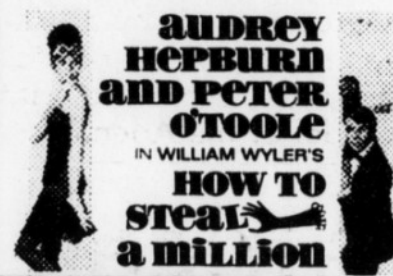
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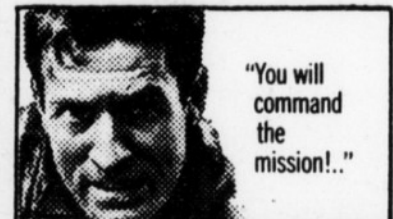
## CAMPUS THEATRE

"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"

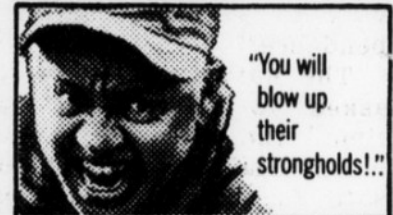
Ends **TONIGHT!**

**"THE WRONG BOX"**

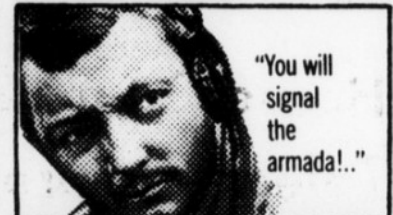
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THE NEW BREED!

PLUS "NAKED AND THE DEAD"







UPI Photo

**GEMINI-11** command pilot Pete Conrad (right) explains to a press conference how the spacecraft and Agena target vehicle were attached by a 100-foot-long tether in a successful attempt to create artificial gravity by spinning the two crafts around a command center. Pilot Dick Gordon (left) holds a model of the Agena.

## African Resolution Asks UN Control

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.**—Forty-nine African and Asian nations, ignoring a South African warning of serious consequences Tuesday called on the General Assembly to take control of South-West Africa.

A resolution introduced by Ghana for the 49 co-sponsors declared South Africa had failed to fulfill the terms of the mandate granted to it for the former German colony by the old League of Nations in 1921.

**THE RESOLUTION** would set up a U.N. authority, made up of members designated by the General Assembly president, to administer the territory "with a view to preparing it for independence."

The authority also would be asked to recommend by the time the General Assembly meets again next September a date for independence for the territory.

**ADVOCATES** of the assembly action complain that South Africa has introduced apartheid (racial separation) in South-West Africa and has done nothing to promote the economic well-being or eventual independence of its inhabitants.

Ambassador Achkar Marof of Guinea declared in a speech supporting the resolution that the United Nations should "take over the mandate by peaceful means if possible, by force if necessary."

**LIBERIA** and Ethiopia had complained to the World court about South Africa's administration of the territory, but the case was dismissed last July by a narrow margin on the ground they did not have a sufficient legal interest in the matter.

### Campus Bulletin

**BAPTIST** Student Union will meet 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in Union 204. Fred Hollomon will be the speaker.

A **NON-denominational** half hour of meditation will be 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Danforth Chapel.

**OFF-CAMPUS** Women will meet 5 p.m. Wednesday in Union cafeteria two.

**GENERAL** Home Economics Club will present the program, "Off to a Flying Start," at its meeting Thursday, 4 p.m., in Justin lobby.

**HOME ECONOMICS** Nursing Club will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in Justin 341.

**STUDENTS** for Positive Action will conduct an open meeting for all interested in membership 9 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

**AGRICULTURE** Mechanization Club will meet 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143. All Ag Mech students are to attend.

**PEOPLE TO PEOPLE** and the Cosmopolitan Club will meet jointly 8 p.m. Friday in the U.C.C.F. Center, 1627 Anderson.

## House Examines Telegram Sprees

**WASHINGTON**—Forty telegrams from the Kansas City regional office of economic opportunity saying what a great administrator Sargent Shriver is, are part of the swirling debate on the antipoverty bill in the House.

The telegrams, costing about \$2,900, were sent to newspapers and radio stations in the Midwest and Mountain states. They ran three and one-half pages and suggested that business leadership is rallying to the defense of Shriver. They came after Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) had said Shriver was a good guy who meant well but was not much of an administrator.

## Erhard, Johnson Talk Costs

**WASHINGTON**—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard told President Johnson Tuesday that West Germany in the future would not be able fully to offset the costs of stationing of United States forces in Germany by the purchasing of military equipment in this country.

In a communique issued after two days of discussions between the two leaders, it was also agreed that a "searching reappraisal" would be made of the forces required to maintain adequate deterrence and defense in Western Europe.

**THE TROOP** and the so-called "offset" issues have presented formidable problems to the two leaders in the talks here.

Because of its critical balance of payments problems, the United States has been insistent that the Germans keep their part of the offset agreement, which essentially is that Germany committed itself to buy American military hardware in the value of \$1,350,000,000 in two years, ending June 30, 1967.

The Germans have been running behind in their purchases, and officials estimate they will fall short by 300 or 400 million dollars by next July 1.

**HOWEVER**, Erhard assured the President that West Germany would make "every effort" to meet the current offset agreement insofar as financial arrangements affecting the balance of payments are concerned.

The Germans have contended that they have an overabundance of military equipment and that they must cut down their spending to combat inflation and to ease their own balance of payments deficit. The German position is that in the future they cannot pay more than 50 per cent of the present agreement.

**THE UNITED** States has argued that the German divisions in NATO are undermanned and that there is need for their equipment to be modernized.

The communique said that the force level and offset issues

would be two of the problems to be reviewed in conversations by the United States, Germany, and Britain. The United Kingdom has similar financial problems with its Army of the Rhine in Germany and Prime Minister Wilson has said that Britain will have to cut its forces if the Germans do not pay more to offset the costs.

## Weather

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer is the weather bureau's forecast for Manhattan and vicinity. Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow. Precipitation probabilities today less than 5 per cent and tonight 10 per cent. High today 68 to 73, low tonight 50 to 55.

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### Today in . . .

#### Student Health

**ADMITTED:** Tuesday — Carol Kellett, So; Ronald Winter, So; Tom Rawson, Gr; Daryl Jamvold.

**DISMISSED:** Tuesday — Deloris Anderson, So; Carol Phillips, So.

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**WOODY'S**  
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**IT'LL SOON BE GONE . . .**

but right now you still have time to enroll in your special student Blue Cross-Blue Shield plan for this semester. Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union Building through tomorrow, to answer questions and help you enroll.

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Kansas Physicians' Service



# Much Ado About Nothing

Student Senate meeting Tuesday night was an exercise in futility.

For three hours senators quibbled over details, considered poorly prepared resolutions and skirted issues.

They battled for an hour over minor details concerning poster regulations and missed the main issue.

When a visitor to Senate tried to clarify a point, only one senator recognized her concern. **Editorial**

The senator who introduced the proposal had not even discussed the regulations with the person who had in the past approved posters.

He had no conception, and neither did other senators, of the problems involved.

A SENATOR then submitted a proposal asking Faculty Council on Student Affairs to relinquish authority over Board of Student Organizations (BSO) to Student Governing Association (SGA).

Senate did not pass the resolution after an adviser pointed out the lack of planning it revealed.

Senate had no plan for incorporating BSO into SGA. They had not decided in what branch it would fit, what duties it would have or to whom it would be directly responsible.

IN THE WORDS of one senator, "We

can decide that after BSO is under our jurisdiction."

After two hours of insignificant discussion, Jim Geringer, student body president, brought to Senate a proposed SGA budget.

He asked for their comments before he took the proposal to Apportionment Board, but requested no action.

HIS ATTEMPT to inform the Senate was rejected, as he was accused of "trying to run something through on us."

The meeting showed complete lack of thought and planning. Three hours were wasted by nearly every student there.

Senators are not doing their homework.

LAST WEEK the Collegian reported Senate meeting as "free of discord that sometimes has plagued sessions in the past."

Tuesday night's active discussion does not deserve the term "discord." It deserves only ridicule.

What could be a meaningful and worthwhile year for the University and student government may turn out to be an insignificant waste of time.

If future meetings resemble Senate's session Tuesday night, the governing body could well be replaced by one more concerned with the students it represents.— Jean Lange

## Plan Outlines End to Apathy

There may be more to the well known apathy of students toward Student Governing Association (SGA) than there seems at first. Perhaps students suspect the truth that the power behind the throne of SGA is close to a dictatorship. That power resides in the office of the President of the University who is in theory answerable to only the Board of Regents and the state legislature. Art. I, Sec. 5 and 4, clearly states that any of the authority of SGA derives from that of the President and presumably can be withdrawn without notice.

BECAUSE ITS powers do not derive from the consent of the governed, SGA cannot be called democratic even though everyone knows there are elections. The elections are meaningless because they can only select representatives whose passed bills can be put aside by either the faculty or the President without explanation or recourse.

What can be done? We can accept the situation as it really is, and at least prove that we can get along without SGA as a pacifier. There is another adult choice, however; we can replace SGA with a real

and democratic government and unified university government.

WHAT COULD a University Government be like? Well, its power and authority with regard to the internal affairs of the University would be complete. It would ideally be modelled specifically on the present government and constitution of the United States. It would be a unified and cooperative effort on the part of administration as the executive branch, the student house of representatives and the faculty senate.

The University Tribunal would consist of equal numbers of members chosen by each of the branches. All bills would have to pass both houses of congress before being submitted to the administrative council for approval and enforcement. That is a bare outline.

In the middle ages universities began as associations of students who pooled their resources and hired teachers. They also fired them. Students still contribute to the salaries of their teachers, but it would seem that they are also (contrary to their wishes?) paying the administration and faculty to govern them as well. Now is the time . . . or as good a time as any . . .

HOW CAN we help this happen? Since University Government would by its nature have to derive its authority from some deeper source than its own chief executive; the constitution proposed it would have to be enacted by the state legislature or at least the Board of Regents.

This means that those who endorse this idea must make their opinion and their numbers known. This kind of University Government will never happen unless thousands of opinions are expressed. Surely you can write a postcard to this newspaper, to President McCain, to the Regents and to the state legislature . . . Who cares . . . ?

Paul Berube, PHL Gr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Standing on the Corner

# Legend Retold

It must have been a woman, probably one with the demeanor of Cinderella's step-mother (or perhaps one of the step-sisters).

IF YOU WILL recall, in Chapter 3, paragraph 2b, it clearly states that the prince, Charming by name, had a beard of superb masculine quality.

Now as the story goes, once upon a time, and so on, etc., and later, the good prince had a woodsie and Cindy, FUN So, lost one of her high-heeled sneakers. The reason Cindy lost the sneaker is because she was a bit late in getting to the dorm (castle) before closing hours.

THE SNEAKER wouldn't have been of much consequence except that Cindy had been working on it for three years in order to achieve the correct degree of groadiness. Oh, alas and alack, what was Cindy to do?

She didn't do nothin'. However, notwithstanding the fact that she only had one sneaker, she really made a super hit with good old Charming. After the fling, Charming started to clean up the mess, when lo and behold, he spied the lost sneaker. "Hark," he cried, "this must be the high-heeled sneaker that Cindy lost at tonight's woodsie."

SNATCHING UP the sneaker, he raced into the city and found Cindy and they were married.

Now it would appear that the two should have lived happily etc., but they had to move in with Cindy's step-mother. They were undergraduates and had to keep hours.

HERE COMES the moral to the tale: the step-mother doubling as housemother, was kept busy reminding Cindy not to squeeze the Charming. Cindy kept replying that it was actually Charming's beard she was squeezing.

And ever since that phrase was uttered, men have been saddled with the daily task of defuzzing their faces. Now if men would only revolt en masse they could force the stainless steel razor blade companies into bankruptcy and regain their God-given right to grow a beard. — vern parker



**Kansas State Collegian**

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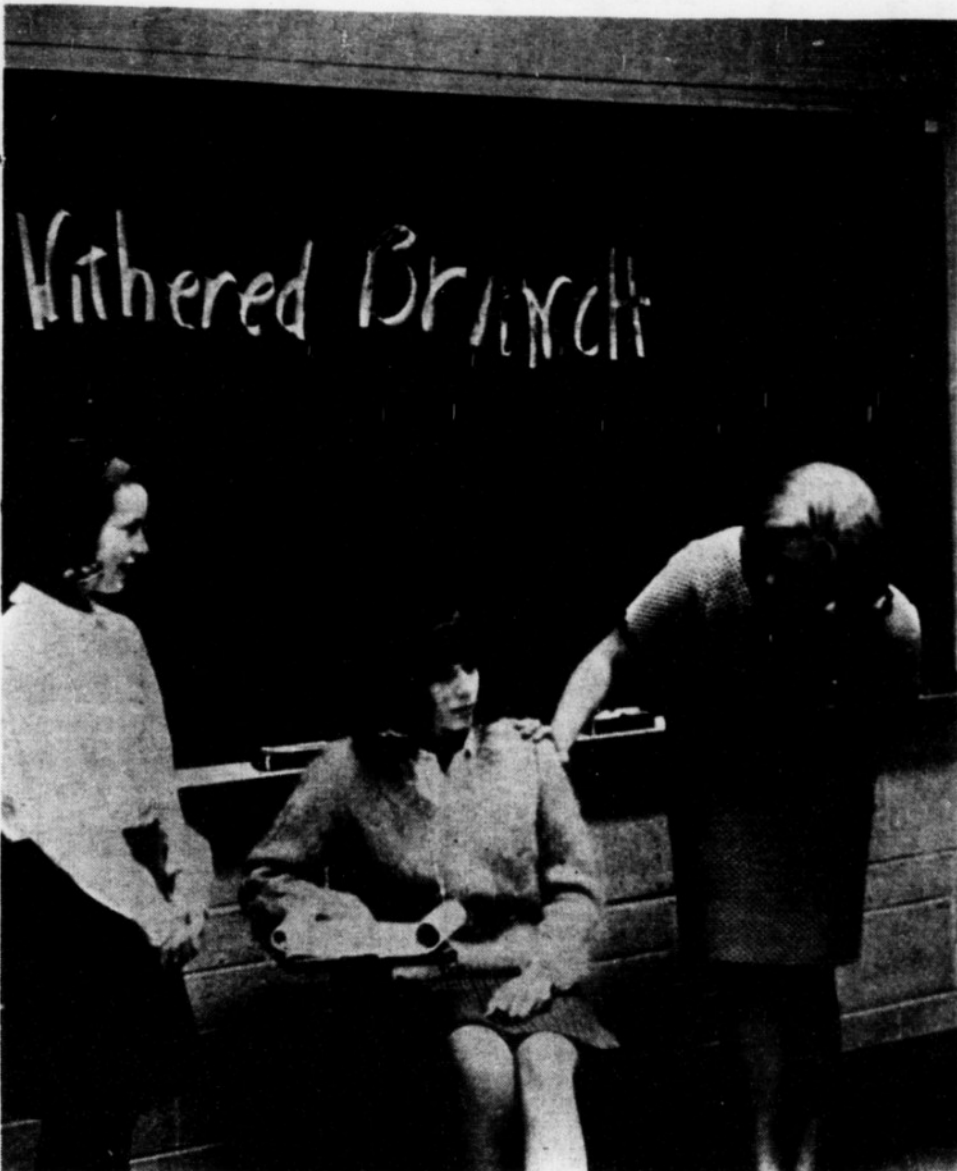
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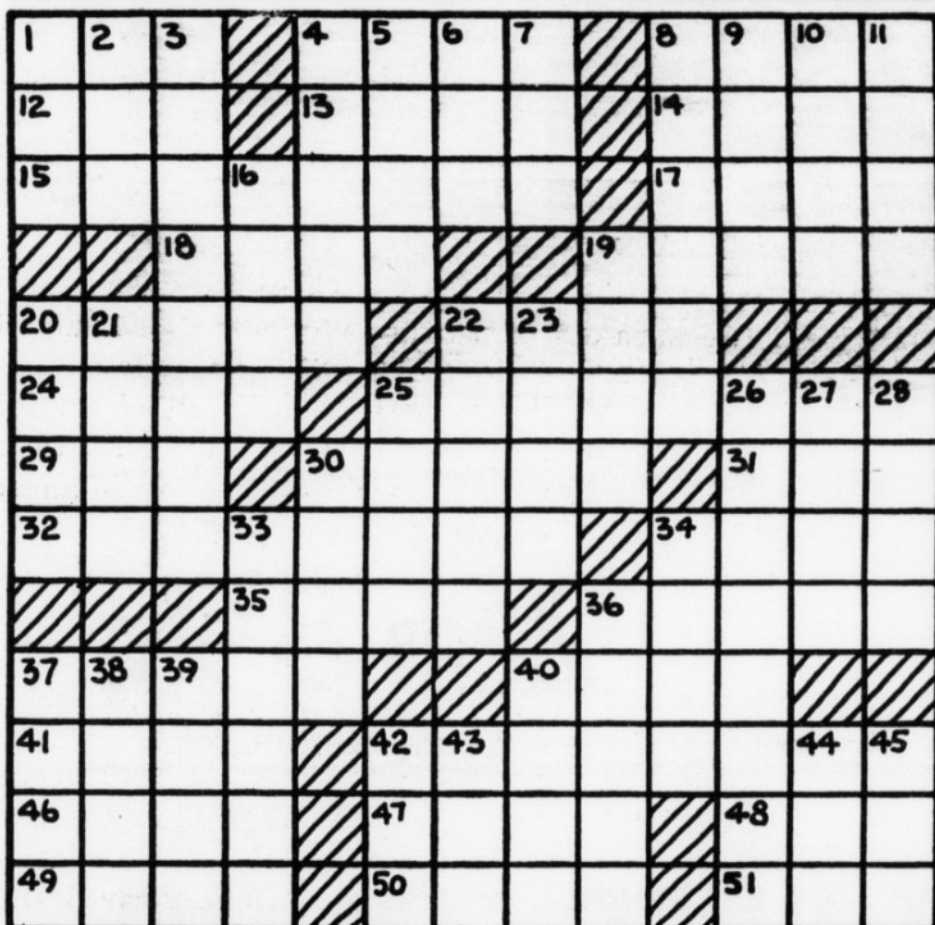




Collegian Photo

"THE WITHERED BRANCH" is one of a pair of original one-act plays to be presented by the K-State Players first semester. Elizabeth Wary, SP Jr, Jan Allred and Melinda Hrabe, SP Jr, read parts in tryouts Tuesday night in Eisenhower. Two three-act plays also will be presented this semester by the Players.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



9-27

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Chinese pagoda
4. petty quarrel
8. Chinese wax
12. carpenter's tool
13. Italian river
14. Russian city
15. representative
17. prong
18. Dutch cheese
19. foundations
20. salaries
22. plant organ
24. press
25. not public
29. title of respect
30. leases
31. Arabian garment
32. credit installments
34. stalk
35. church part
36. pilot
37. sea birds
40. air: comb. form

41. Turkish regiment
42. agrees
46. a wrinkle
47. countenance
48. land measure
49. fish sauce
50. arachnid
51. a livivium

#### VERTICAL

1. small child
2. solemn wonder

3. figurative story
4. Icelandic tales
5. baby carriage
6. pismire
7. pedal digit
8. served with main course
9. sister of Ares
10. smooth

11. malt beverages
16. paradise
19. stud
20. small bunch
21. operatic melody
22. French security
23. worthless scraps
25. writing implements
26. patriotic
27. not astir
28. crippled
30. corded fabrics
33. madman
34. certain
36. exploit
37. ancient Irish capital
38. Jewish month
39. fit of fury
40. the dill
42. eccentric wheel part
43. Japanese sash
44. attempt
46. perceive

Answer to Monday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.  
(© 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.)

#### CRYPTOQUIPS

ROROT DFAA AFBTHSFYMH DFH-  
SOBFKM IMFA YFOBKMIH.

Monday's Cryptoquip: MODEST LASS DEPLORES MOST  
OF ART DRESSES.

## Faculty To Present Baroque In First Orchestra Concert

Manhattan's Chamber Orchestra will open its first season Nov. 10 in All-Faiths Chapel, under the direction of Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Leavengood, who helped select orchestra members, said the orchestra includes music instructors from K-State and Manhattan high schools, graduate students and other faculty members.

"They are all talented musicians," Leavengood explained, "but for many of them, music is an avocation, not a vocation."

Although the 25-member

group will concentrate on chamber music from the baroque period, they will perform romantic and contemporary pieces occasionally.

The concert also will include numbers by several ensemble groups and soloists.

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Aytinal Junior, 100's 2 FOR \$2.70



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YARN  
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Perfection  
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CREAM  
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WALGREENS. 12's 2 FOR \$80¢

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He Goes All Out

Barota's Credo: Drive, Desire

By JIM BAIRD

If drive and determination are the makings of a top football player, K-State has found a winner in safety Mitch Borota.

Borota, a slender junior from Parma, Ohio, does not just play football but, during the season, lives the game.

When he gets on the field, he's out there for one thing — to play football and to play it well.

"FOOTBALL HAS been a major part of my life for the past seven years," Borota explained. "When I go out I'm going to do my best.

"Sometimes I get mad at myself for mistakes that I've made —then I start concentrating on doing better the next time," he added.

Borota started at safety for the first time this year. "They switched me over in the spring drills," he said. Although he played the position for "about half of three games last year," his regular spot was at defensive halfback.

"THE SWITCH was not too difficult, because at halfback we had to know how to play both positions," Borota explained.

"As a freshman I played split end, but they put me on defense at the start of my sophomore year," he said.

Borota was happy with the switch from offense to the defensive team because there is more action. "I'd rather hit a runner than block," Borota added.

Borota has been looking for the action all of his life.

In high school his football team won the city championship two years in a row. He also lettered in basketball and track.

AFTER SEEING films of Borota's high school games, K-State set out to recruit him. Although he had offers from several other schools he decided to enroll at KSU because he wanted to play Big Eight football.

Borota's drive and determination hold true not only for his activities on the gridiron but for everything he does.

He is carrying a 2.9 GPA in electrical engineering. He also shows his ambition in his off season workout schedule.

"I USUALLY work out with weights and do some running when the season closes," he said. "I also play a good deal of basketball, which helps me keep in shape. Then in the summer I work construction, which generally gives me a pretty good work out," he added.

Looking toward the rest of the season Borota seemed to think that the team's biggest problems lie in its inexperience and lack of depth.

"WE'VE GOT the men to play good football, we just need the teamwork and experience that gets and keeps a ball club rolling," he said.

Borota sighted Cornelius Davis as one of the best he has seen. "He's one of the best in the Big Eight for a sophomore," he said.

"On defense, we have good players in Rich Wilkinson, Dave Langford and Danny Lankas. They're all good defensive players."

Depth is a big problem, he said. "When we go up against a team like Nebraska we have to play with 24 or 25 men, whereas



MITCH BOROTA

they can substitute from their first three teams and not really be hurt.

Although K-State ended up on the short end of the scoring in their first two matches, Borota does not think it was necessarily indicative of the entire season. "Our first two games were no slouches—we played a couple of good ball clubs," he said.

"WE PLAYED good football for the first three quarters against Army, but three quarters doesn't make the game," Borota said. "Once we play a little more ball I think we can eliminate most of the mistakes.

"I think we can give the remaining teams we play a pretty rough time," he said.

"Oklahoma State, KU and Cincinnati should all prove to be good close battles."

Borota summed up the future, saying: "You can't play ball only 9 out of 10 plays and expect to go anywhere. When we start playing 100 per cent ball we're going to win."

Husker Safety Named Big 8 Back of Week

Nebraska safety Larry Wachholtz, who specializes in defense and punt returns, has been named the Big Eight Back of the Week for his play in the Cornhuskers 28-7 win over Utah State.

Wachholtz, smallest man on the Nebraska squad at 5-8 and 163, scored 10 points himself, set up 14 more and made two drive-stopping pass interceptions.

HIS 10 POINTS came on a 72-yard punt return, a 39-yard field goal and an extra point.

For the second straight week K-State fullback Cornelius Davis was nominated for the award.

CLOSE BEHIND Wachholtz in the balloting were KU's Don Shanklin, who gained 238 total yards against Arizona, Oklahoma's Eddie Hinton, who totaled 199 yards against Iowa State, and Colorado's Hale Irwin, who made several defensive saves against Baylor.

Other nominees were Jim Whitaker of Missouri, who turned an interception into a 60-yard touchdown, and Les Webster of Iowa State.

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My term paper at football stadium last Saturday. High reward \$10.00 for returning. Contact at KSU Press. Punley H. Yang. 10-12

## NOTICE

KSU Dames car wash. Blue Hills Conoco. October 1. 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. \$1.00. 10-12

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Male for work Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons. Contact Mrs. Rand at Postal Center or Chief Nelson at Traffic Office. 10

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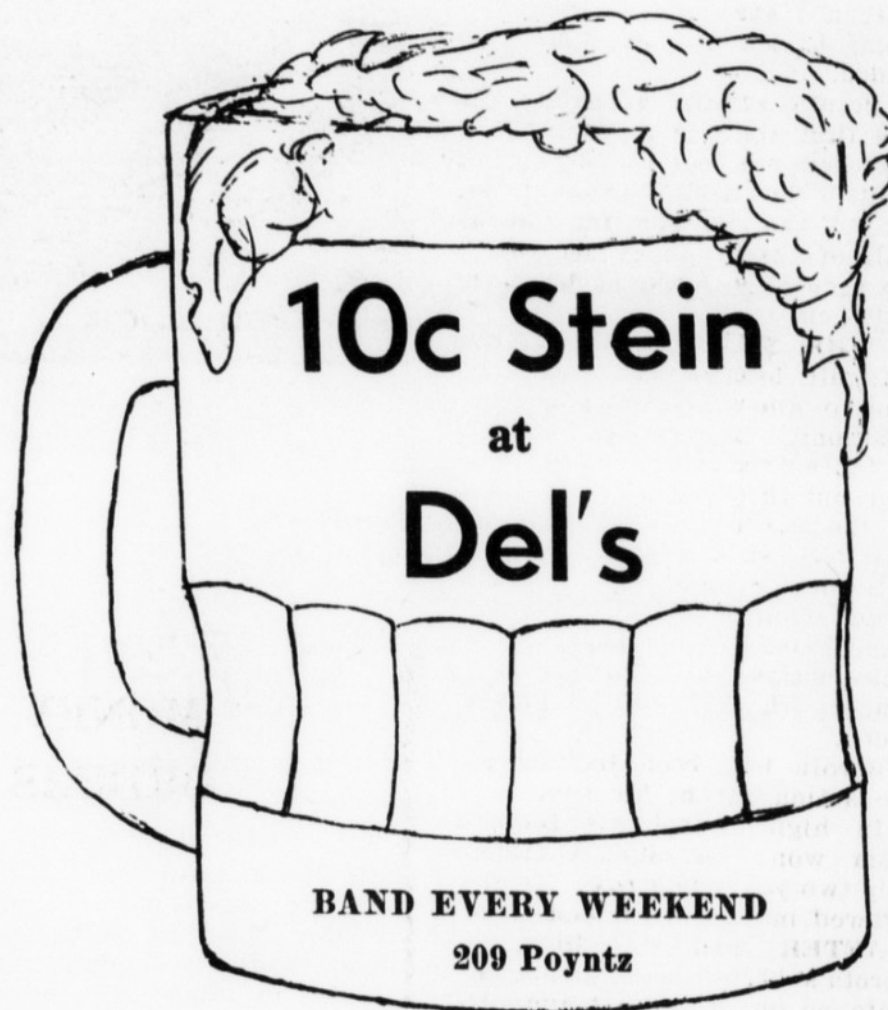
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Marcia Van Gundy  
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Collegian Photo

## Police Check Permits

Students with cars are finding it a costly practice to drive on campus if they do not have a parking permit attached to their rear window.

For the past week campus police have been stopping cars traveling across campus and checking for K-State parking permits. If the drivers of the cars are students and do not have that permit they are issued tickets.

In some cases the drivers have said that they are not connected with the University. Officers in that case check the driver's name with University records.

If the records show he is a student he will be called before the dean of students.

Paul Nelson, chief of Campus Police said, this is nothing new at K-State. Also, he added that students should remember that the ticket is issued to the car and not the driver. Students who loan their cars will be taking an additional risk.

Along with the check for parking permits, Chief Nelson says they will be checking driver's licenses. Anyone operating a moving vehicle must have a license.

# Cheers Termed Sophisticated

Midwestern cheerleaders have a more sophisticated style of cheering than those in the East, contends Betty Wartman, K-State cheerleader.

Miss Wartman observed cheerleaders from other parts of the United States while acting as a clinic instructor for the National Cheerleader Foundation.

She attended a week-long conference at Eastern Michigan University and a single-day clinic at a high school in North Carolina.

"The high school cheerleaders from North Carolina use a very childish type of cheering," she said. "They still are using the

'strawberry shortcake, blueberry pie' type."

"THE COLLEGIATE cheering in the East is more advanced than the high school style, but still is very loose," she continued. "It might even be called sloppy."

Cheerleading clinics in many states are sponsored by the foundation each summer to promote the exchange of ideas and methods in all phases of cheering and crowd leading, Miss Wartman said.

The National Cheerleading Foundation is a non-profit organization for all cheerleaders in the United States. The members pay yearly dues to support the summer clinics and publish a quarterly magazine.

INSTRUCTORS at the clinics are all college or professional cheerleaders and pom pon girls, Miss Wartman said.

My fellow instructors were from the University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, a small college in Georgia and one of the instructors had been a cheerleader for the Kansas City Chiefs.

Each clinic was attended by about 100 high school and college coeds who lived in university dormitories while there.

"IN ADDITION to our duties as cheer instructors, we acted as counselors," Miss Wartman said. "The best part of the clinics was getting to know the girls."

"I have received letters from several girls who attended the clinics. The girls were very close, partly because they had similar interests, but mostly because they had such a good time together."

THE COEDS attended lectures on cheering techniques, spirit and appearance, and participated in cheering competition. Mock pep assemblies were given by small groups at each clinic and

were judged for their effectiveness and crowd appeal.

Classes were given on cheers and gymnastic stunts. Cheerleaders exchanged ideas and methods in forums and demonstrations. "I worked mostly with gymnastic stunts and lifts done with male cheerleaders," Miss Wartman said.

"I learned some things from other cheerleaders that can be used this year at K-State." Each of the 10 members of the K-State squad planned two cheers or pom pon routines during the summer. Several of these cheers will be added to the group's repertoire.

MISS WARTMAN is in charge of the pom pon routines which will be performed by the five coed cheerleaders. None of these routines will be done during football season, however.

New pom pons with long thick crepe paper streamers, similar to the ones used by the University of Colorado pom pon girls, have been ordered for basketball season, Miss Wartman said.

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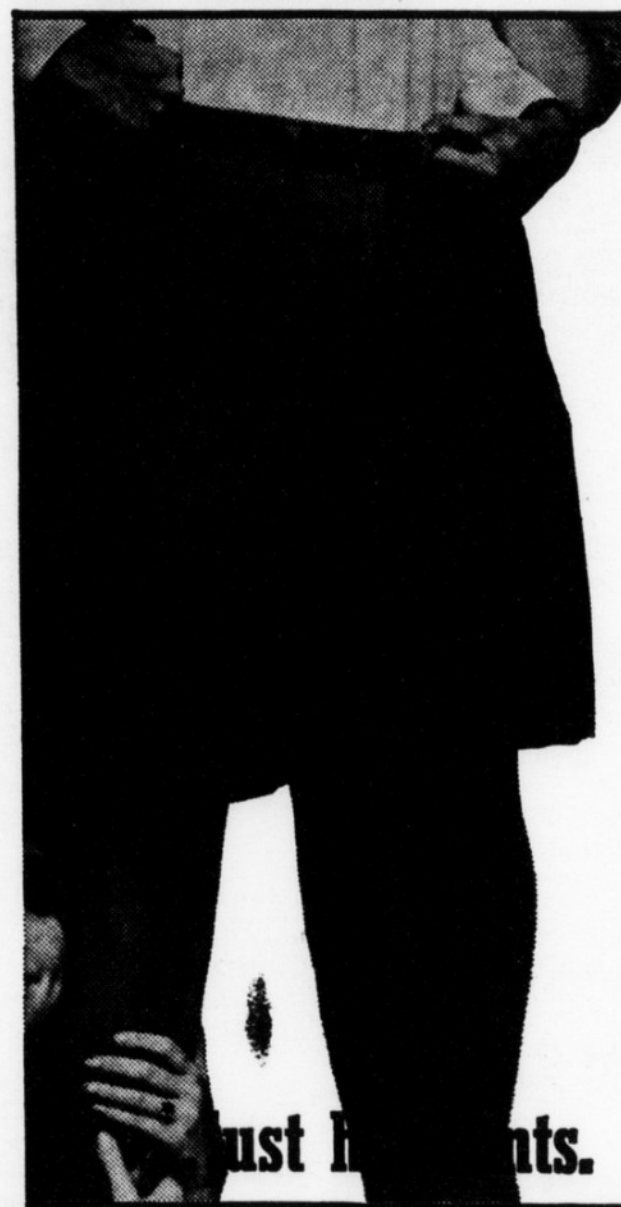
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